Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 170

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: SHOE INDUSTRY LET OFF HOOK IN MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR TAX CASE; MORE THAN 1,800 CASES SECRETLY SUSPENDED INOFFICIAL SELLOUT.

Pressure On Vast Asian Drug Pipeline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alarmed by the widespread use of drugs among its servicemen in Southeast Asia, the United States is applying pressure to try to curb the flow of narcotics. But it is dealing with a way of life that has flourished for a century.

American officials have made a display of hopefulness that the flow of drugs can be reduced among American troops. But Asian officials have openly expressed doubt that the drive has much of a chance, and are concerned that the use of such narcotics is becoming a probelm among their own people.

Everyone agrees that it is a formidable problem which would mean cutting off a pipeline which begins in the poppy fields of the Himalayas and is tolerated and sometimes helped along by officials and soldiers of Laos, South Vietnam and Thailand on its way to the back alleys of Saigon.

The Far Eastern drug traffic is dominated by a Chinese "Mafia" which operates an intricate network out of a dozen Asian cities. It pays off military rebels whose caravans gather the opium grown by Meo farmers.

Laotian soldiers who guard secluded heroin refineries, through customs checkpoints and roadblocks in Thailand; to fishing boat owners and truck drivers in Indochinese villages and lastly to some South Vietnamese generals who allow the flow to continue into Saigon.

The Southeast Asian narcotics traffic has grown from a relatively small trade in opium into a highly organized racket that some officials say is ready to follow American servicemen home, if Mideast and European sources of heroin there dry up.

The flow to GIs inVietnam was estimated by Col. Lee Doc Huong, head of narcotics investigation for Saigon at about 50 kilos a week. This would amount to about 150,000 doses a week.

The dope pipeline begins in Burmese, Laotian and Thai villages where Meo families develop the opium crop. Chinese traders collect the produce, paying from $20 to $40 per kilo. Along the route, prices for the drug soar and in Saigon a kilo if heroin brings about $10,000.

The drug route goes through mountains and valleys to 21 processing plants near the borders of Thailand and Laos. Caravans of up to 300 pack mules are sometimes used and major opium dealers become involved, they are shrewd Chinese businessmen who come from the Fukien coast of China and who have spread out through the neighboring countries of Asia.

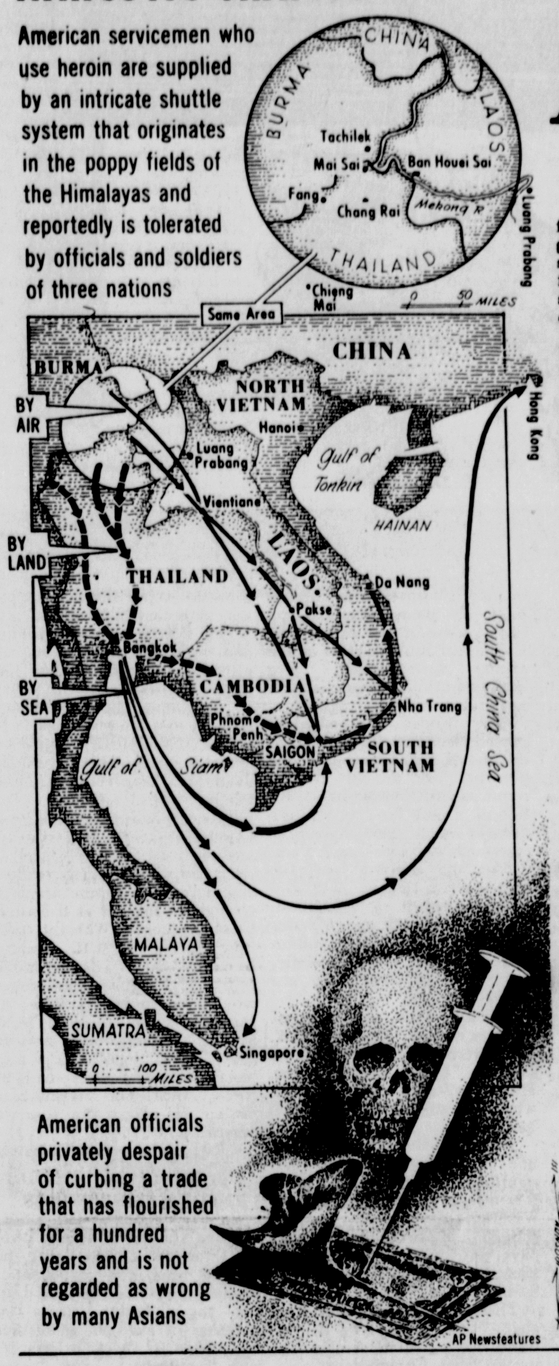
After the heroin has been processed, it moves by truck through the many raodblocks on Thailands highways to the coast or by plane to Vientiane capital of Laos.

From the Thai coast, the drugs move by fishing trawler to Vietnam. From Vientiane, the heroon moves by plane through the southern Lao town of Pakse to Saigon and Nhatrang. U. S. intelligence reports have repeatedly charged the Royal Lao Air Force with carrying opium and heroin.

An essential point in trying to comprehend these intricate dealings is that the public attitude in these Asian nations toward the drug traffic is one of tolerance that is far different from the prevailing view in the West.

CHINESE "MAFIA" RUNS NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

American servicemen who use heroin are supplied by an intricate shuttle system that originates in the poppy fields of the Himalayas and reportedly is tolerated by officials and soldiers of three nations



American officials privately despair of curbing a trade that has flourished for a hundred years and is not regarded as wrong by many Asians

AP Newsfeatures

Dissension Growing Among Prison Guards

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — As funeral corteges for two prison guards moved through flaglined streets here today there still was no firm official explanation of who shot nine hostages in the four-day convict revolt.

State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, agreeing with a medical examiner's reports, said that the hostages died of gunshot wounds.

Oswald also said that no firearms were found in the possession of rebellious inmates or in the prison after Monday's assault by heavily armed police and National Guardsmen.

The autopsy reports contradicted another part of the original official report—that hostages' throats had been slit.

The death toll—from the four days of insurrection rose to 42 today—10 hostages and 32 inmates. Officials at a Buffalo hospital said a critically wounded convict died there early today.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his first news conference since the Attica uprising, defended his decision to sanction the use of armed force in putting it down.

"I do not see how I could have done any differently," he said in New York.

Rockefeller said there was no evidence that rebel inmates had shown "a real desire to settle" the dispute by negotiation.

"Their position had hardened, not softened. ... I did not think my meeting (with the prisoners or the observers' committee) would serve any useful purpose." Rockefeller said he had talked to members of the observers' committee by telephone during the Attica crisis.

"They (the committee) agreed with me that there could be no further concessions to the prisoners and still preserve the concept of law in a free society," he said.

Rockefeller said his views of the rebellion were "the same as everybody else's-one of tragedy."

Reaction among guards at other New York State prisons today grew into dissension.

A correction officers' union at Great Meadow Prison in northeastern New York, protesting conditions at the state prisons, has called for Oswald's ouster. They also voted to operate the prison on a restricted basis.

State troopers have been called in to patrol the walls at Great Meadow and Clinton Prison in Dannemora.

A Correction Department spokesman in Albany said the beefed-up patrols reflect both the Attica situation, transfers of Attica inmates and longstanding vacancies among guard forces.

Hollis Chase, president of the guards' union at Attica, insisted that the original version of the hostage slayings was correct. He said hostages' throats were slit and that officials had photographs showing the bodies with cut throats.

In a statement to newsmen late Tuesday, Oswald said one question was how any of the hostages could have been killed by gunfire.

"The most important and obvious answer is the fact that the inmates had dressed all hostages in prison garb to insure difficulty of identification between inmate and hostage," he said.

"Additionally, hostages could very well have been used as shields or forced forward into gunfire..."

He released a list of weapons found in the prison after the rebellious inmates were routed. The list included gasoline bombs, sharpened spears, metal pipes, straight razors and spiked baseball bats – but no guns.

He declined to answer questions from newsmen.

The commissioner's statement came several hours after disclosure by Dr. John F. Edland, Monroe County medical examiner, that the hostages all died of gunshot wounds and that none had had his throat slashed.

"There were no cut throats or any kind of mutiliation," Edland said after examining eight bodies of hostages. "All eight cases died of gunshot wounds."

A ninth hostage killed during the assault had previously been established as a gunshot victim.

Oswald maintained that "there have been two misstatements of facts" concerning what happened to the hostages. He said the first was that all the hostages had cut throats and the second was that none had a slashed throat.

During the evacuation of the dead and wounded after the assault, Oswald said, "a number of those evacuated had slashed throats; it has been verified that there were at least two with lacerated throats."

Flights May Reduce

Gene Dzendolet, president of Air Illinois, announced today three daily flights each way between Sikeston and St. Louis will be reduced to two flights daily in November if the firms patronage does not "increase substantially" by November.

Dzendolet, who heads the Carbondale, Ill., based firm, said insufficient patronage could result in abandonment of air service in Sikeston by Jan. 1.

Air Illinois officials had warned earlier they might be forced to discontinue service to Sikeston because of insufficient patronage. The service started this year.

Thieves Work Coffee Break

Police are investigating a $12 theft from Kellett's Service Station early this morning.

Ernest Taylor, an employee, flagged state patrolmen at 3 a.m. and told

See No. 1, Page 12

Nursing Home Fire Claims Six

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fire swept through a nursing home early today and officials reported six persons killed and 11 injured.

Police said 18 persons were in the Lil Haven nursing home when the blaze broke out on the second floor of the 2½-story brick and wood building. All but one of the 12 survivors was hospitalized.

Their conditions were not known.

The fire was put out in 30 minutes. City Fire Marshal Ben Andrus said an investigation of the cause would begin today.

"I went through yelling 'Fire, fire," but some of them wouldn't get out," said the nursing home manager, Monte Waldron.

Neighbors said some of the patients couldn't speak English.

"There weren't any old people, some were war veterans," said Lorna Boozer, a neighbor. "Some were handicapped and two were bed-ridden. It's sort of a special nursing home."

The owner of the nursing home, Lillian Waldron, was visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn., her husband said.

City Hall Approval Withheld

CHARLESTON - The city council Tuesday night reviewed and discussed plans and specifications for a new $150,000 city hall but failed to give final approval to Architect Kenneth DuVall's designs.

The use of prefabricated wood trusses, called for in the plans created a difference in opinion between Councilman Wyman Beasley and DuVall.

Beasley asked for a detailed drawing of the trusses and said he doubted that the trusses now shown in the blueprint would hold up under a snow load on the flat portion of the roof. DuVall asked the council "to have faith in me, I will not design a building which will not stand up."

"I want a reputable truss manufacturer for the job," he said.

DuVall said he had used this type of design before and found it satisfactory.

Only minor details remain to be worked out and the council approved a motion to have the plans viewed by a Charleston contractor.

The council last week set Sept. 30 as opening date of contractor's sealed bids. Since final approval was not given the plan, a new date will have to be set.

In other action, the council denied a request from Verlon Uthoff to sell 3.2 beer from 6 a.m. Sunday.

A request from City Manager Richard Martin to attend the International City Manager's meeting Nov. 7-11 in Hollywood, Fla., was approved.

Martin was instructed to take bids of cost estimates on a year's supply of chlorine, soda ash, and fluoride chemicals.

McGovern Said To Have Met Cong

SAIGON (AP) — City officials claimed today Sen. George S. McGovern unknowingly was meeting with a Viet Cong terrorist group when he was endangered by a rock and fire-bomb barrage against a Saigon church. The senator protested to President Nguyen Van Thieu that the claim was a "personal insult".

McGovern said he told Thieu about the allegations at a meeting later in the day and quoted the president as expressing surprise at the police version of the melee at a Roman Catholic church.

He said Thieu promised he would "look into it immediately."

McGovern lodged his protest during a 45-minute meeting with Thieu that came just after Saigon city officials issued statements claiming that McGovern had unknowingly met with Viet Cong cadre at the church.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was also present at the meeting with Thieu.

The South Dakota Democrat, an announced presidential aspirant in 1972, said he is confident the persons who attended the church meeting were not Viet Cong, but persons interested in prison reform and allegedly unjust legal procedures.

"I told him (Thieu) I thought it was outrageous that a police chief of this city would imply that a U.S. senator was here meeting with agents of the Viet Cong," McGovern told newsmen, "and that it was ridiculous on the surface that a police chief would make such a charge and does nothing about it.

"If the police chief knew about this he should have moved in."

McGovern was referring to statements by Col. Trang Si Tan, Saigon's police chief, and Col. Do Kien Nhieu, the mayor, that some participants in the meeting that triggered the disturbance Tuesday were members of a Viet Cong-backed "student attack group."

Inside News

Page 4 - Stoddard pageants scheduled.
Pag 6 - Dodgers trim Giants lead.
Page 7 - Cardinals lose again.
Page 13 - Adult classes at Charleston
Page 14 - Suit filed on Chaffee injury.

Trade Grads Find Jobs

Bill Sikes, director of the Manpower Development Training program at the SEMO Vocational school, told the school board Tuesday that nearly 80 per cent of the adult graduates of the school find jobs.

Sikes said even though national employment is down, adult graduates continue to find job openings.

Sikes told the board the federally funded Manpower Development Training Act expires in December of 1972 and if not renewed the manpower program would be discontinued and the SEMO vocational school would be closed.

Sikes said he was optimistic that the program would be continued and said he did not fear the closing of the program.

Nearly 2,000 adults graduate from the school each year, Sikes added.

Five Oran Runaways In Iowa

ORAN - Five juveniles ranging in age from 12 to 16, who ran away from their homes Saturday night, turned up in Marshalltown, Iowa, early this morning.

The five are Ray Cook, 16; Cheryl Lathom, 13; Cindy Schott, 12; Kip Reischman, 14; and Pam Reischman, 15.

The youths, apparently fled from their homes in a pick-up truck. The truck was reported to have belonged to one youth's mother.

No family problems were reported at any of the youths' homes and juvenile authorities said this morning there was no apparent reason for them running away.

Police and the youths' parents, have gone to Marshalltown to return them.

City Manager Change At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Mayor Lloyd Hogan said today a new city manager to replace James Wilson will be sworn into office Thursday morning at the city hall. He refused to identify him.

Wilson's letter of resignation, effective today, came, Wilson said, after an East Prairie city council meeting in August when the council asked him to resign.

Wilson was asked to resign, the city manager said, "because of my inexperience."

Elderly Man Found In River

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP) - An elderly nursing home resident was found drowned Tuesday after wandering from the home in this southeast Missouri town Monday evening.

Officials said they found the body of Ben Eads, 84, in the Current River near Van Buren.

Eads had been the subject of a search by more than 100 area police and the highway patrol.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cooler through Thursday. Low tonight in mid 50s. Cloudy to partly cloudy on Thursday and Thursday night. High Thursday in upper 70s. Low Thursday night in low to mid 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 92 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:07 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:41 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 3:50 a.m.
New Moon ..... Sept. 19

Grads Eligible For Draft Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — If forced to, the government could reach into a draft pool of about half a million recent college and junior-college graduates to prevent dangerous depletion of the armed services.

Selective Service officials estimate there are about 500,000 young men whose educational deferments ran out last June but who are draftable even though the Selective Service law is dead.

"There probably are enough men who have lost their deferments to sustain the draft for quite some time," one official said. It is "conceivable we could sustain the draft for three years using about 1.5 million men still in college."

Two Bound On Assault Charge

NEW MADRID - John Wayne Abbott, 24, and Alton Thomas Barnett, 25, both of Clarkton, charged with felonious assault, were bound over under $10,000 bonds each to circuit court after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

They are charged with beating James Leathers Jr., route two, Malden, Sept. 6 with a two by two board and a gun barrel.

Irma Hawkins, New Madrid, charged with felonious stealing was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond after she waived preliminary hearing. She is charged with theft of $1,200 Friday from Shilbey's Department Store.

Rlaph Jones was given one-year probation after he was sentenced to a six months county jail term, and fined $105 on charges of driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle with no operator license.

S. L. McMillan paid $40 fine on charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license and careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right-of-way. Willie James Collier was assessed a $35 fine for careless and imprudent driving charge.

Charged with driving while his operator license is suspended, Jessie Lee Bright was fined $25.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were Ronald Gene Dame, $100; Johnny Armstrong, $75; Willie Lee Salughter, $50; and Roger Keith Quick, $25. Paul Edward Haubold Jr. paid $60 fine and Juanita Adkisson, $20 fine on speeding charges.

Danny James Harbison was levied a $20 fine on charges of no operator license and improper registration.

William Alfred Mannon was given 30 days suspended jail sentence and fined $30 on a speeding charge. He was assessed a $15 fine on charge of driving while his operator license is revoked.

Kenneth Patten was levied a $16 fine on a charge of common assault against Odell Patten.

Charged with misdemeanors and paying $15 fines each were Nathan LeVerne Chaney, no operator license; Jesse Franklin Draper, permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Robert Marin Carter, improper registration and Archie Winford, improper passing; and James L. Parker, careless and reckless driving.

Coffey Bros Oil Co. was awarded a $32.50 judgment in a civil suit filed against Empire Gas Corp.

New Madrid Fall Festival Set Oct. 4-9

NEW MADRID - Events highlighting the 11th annual American Legion Fall Festival Oct. 4-9 will be a kiddie parade, crowning of Little Mr. and Miss American Legion, grand parade, Miss American Legion beauty contest, and awarding grand prize of a boat, motor and trailer according to Festival Chairman H. H. Townsend. Jr.

The kiddie parade is scheduled at 7:30 p.m Oct. 5 on Main Street. Last year's parade had over 100 entries and turnout this year is expected to be greater. Parade entries will include pets, decorated bikes, miniature floats, clowns and T. V. characters.

Prizes of $3, $2, and $1 will be awarded to the top three entries in each division and best all around entry will receive a bicycle. Contestants will assembly at 7 p.m. at the courthouse parking lot to be numbered. Ralph Higgerson, Ben Ashley, Russell Ellis and John Langley will be in charge.

Little Mr. and Miss American Legion will be crowned at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 on a stage downtown. Prizes and trophies will be awarded the contestants. Contestants are limited to 4 and 5-year-olds and all entries must be registered by noon Wednesday. Charles Hatley 748-2422, Mrs. Vera Ashley 748-2372 and Mrs. Ida Ellis 748-2322 may be telephoned to register entries.

The grand parade down Main Street will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 with bands, floats, Miss American Legion Queen candidates and Scouts and color guards. Parade units register with Townsend at 748-5710 or 748-2110. Best floats will be awarded cash prizes.

Miss American Legion will be crowned at 9 p.m. Oct. 8 on a stage downtown Main Street. Preliminary judging of candidates will begin at 7 p.m. at the Claire hotel lobby. Queen contestants must be 16 to 20 years old, single and are requested to ride in the grade parade unless committed to another parade unit. Candidates may register by calling 748-2422, 748-2372 or 748-5710. Deadline for queen entries is 5 p.m. Oct. 7. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A-1 Amusements will provide games, 14 rides and amusements on the carnival midway opening each night at 6:30 p.m.

Dowdy Now Has Clear Cut Victory

HAYTI - It wasn't close the second time around as Mayor Harry Dowdy retained his office Tuesday by defeating former Mayor Lee Roy Bain by 379 votes in a special election that was a rematch.

In the April 6 general election, Bain lost to Dowdy by two votes in a two man race. Bain protested the results of this election because, he said, eight voters in ward one voted in ward two.

Dowdy received a total of 663 votes Tuesday compared with Bain's 284 votes. In ward one, Dowdy garnered 346 votes and in ward two he polled 317 votes. Bain polled 153 votes in ward one and 131 in ward two.

Legal entanglements had obscured the answer as to who would be mayor of Hayti.

On Sept. 1, Circuit Judge William H. Billings got both candidates together and after they agreed involked a seldom used law which calls for another election to determine who would be mayor for the next two years.

Bain said Dowdy asked for the special election and hinted that the reason Dowdy wanted it was because "we would have taken him to court."

City Attorney James (Tick) Vickery set the special election for Sept. 14 and prepared a notice for an election open to other candidates and giving them until Sept. 10 to file for mayor.

This brought protests from Dowdy and Bain, who claimed they were the only two eligible to run. That was followed by Judge J. O. Swink's injunction Sept. 3 limiting the entries to Bain and Dowdy and Vickery's petition to the Missouri supreme court to set it aside.

The supreme court Wednesday denied Vickery's application for a writ of prohibition ruling in effect that only Mayor Dowdy and Bain would be the candidates.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, September 15 — Marco Polo designs a new kind of shirt named after him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes no difference how little a boy is, when his mother scolds him she is sure to say, "You should be ashamed -- a big boy like you."

* * *

THE REAL RED CHINA

There is a lot of juvenile ecstasy over President Nixon's visit to Peking. The media tend to gloss over the fact that Mao has publically stated his indifference to the appalling human price that would be exacted by a thermonuclear holocaust, which China's growing capacity to launch a thermonuclear strike makes ever more possible.

The editors of Communist China 1949-1969 do not explicitly conclude that any softening of America's hard line policy toward Red China will help her economy. It will, however, enhance her ability to produce the means needed to wage just such a war, and therefore will not be in America's self-interest and those of the free world.

"Communist China" (Dr. Shih, New York University Press) gives the lie to those who wish to believe that Red China is coming around. Even though her leaders have stopped murdering millions of "bourgeois reactionaries," Red China's foreign adventurism, domestic repressiveness and cultural stagnation give evidence that things are not looking up in the land of Mao. Red China is not coming around.

Those who champion setting up normal relations with Red China might inform themselves of what passes for intellectual freedom there. Try reading Dr. Shih's essay on "The State of the Intellectuals" Dr. Shih writes of the Red Chinese attitude: "Intellectuals and semi-intellecutals who are useful in various degrees and who are basically loyal should be given appropriate work, trained adequately and led gradually to correct their weaknesses in the course of our sustained struggle, in order to enable them to remould themselves to adopt truly the point of view of the people, and to get along with the veteran party members and other members of worker and peasant stock." The Communist Party takes precedence over everyone and everything.

* * *

Many mistakes are made in the world, but the one a boy makes when he runs away from home to get out of work stands at the head of the list in size.

* * *

John Hannon Wilkinson of Brownsville, Tenn., recalls boyhood on his father's farm on the west bank of the Appomatox River in Chesterfield County, Va. As a lad of 11, in 1913, he went with his father to Petersburg nearby to visit the old Blanford Cemetery, established in the early 1700s, and they saw the Episcopal chapel built at the same time.

During the siege of Petersburg in 1865 part of the chapel was destroyed, and later restored. Upon the retreat to Appomatox a Confederate soldier stopped at the chapel and wrote a poem later found in the chapel, and now lodged in the state library. It reads:

Thou are hastening to thy fall.
And around thee in thy loneliness
Clings the ivy to the wall.
The worshippers are scattered,
Who knelt before thy shrine,
And silence reigns, where anthems rose,
In the days of auld lange syne.

* * *

The insurance agent's wife admits she likes today's styles, but in her case she needs more broad form coverage.

* * *

SCHOOL WITHOUT FRILLS

Philadelphia's high schools have produced a host of professional sports stars, including basketball's Wilt Chamberlain, Earl Monroe and Guy Rodgers; football's Leroy Kelly and baseball's Roy Campanella. But now this rich athletic tradition is threatened. In June the city's school board, faced with a huge deficit in its $360 million budget, voted to discontinue all extracurricular activities in the 285 public schools. With schools now reopening, that decision still stands.

Ron Fimrite notes in Sports Illustrated (Sept. 6, 1971) that "A high school without sports may seem to many a strange, lonely, even uninhabitable place." There will be no intramural sports, either, nor any art, music or journalism programs. Predictably, the school board's action aroused a storm of protest. "School sports and other activities are important to all students," the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a July 11 editorial. "But they are of far greater importance in the poor and deprived areas where the young have few other means of expressing themselves or of gaining recognition. These activities, then, should be increased in the city schools -- not cut back." The Philadelphia Inquirer has asserted that extracurricular programs should be restored en masse, not on a piecemeal basis.

Philadelphia School Superintendent Mark Shedd pleads poverty in defending the school board. The alternative to dropping after-school activities in the nation's fourth-largest public school system, he says, was to eliminate kindergarten and pre-school classes -- and "we would have had a worse furor if we'd done that." Shedd estimates that $4.5 million will be saved by dropping extracurricular programs. Even so, the school system figures to run $35 million in the red this year.

Varsity football appears to have won a reprieve, at least for the 1971 season. Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose donated $24,000 to the school board on Sept. 8; that, plus an earlier gift of $55,000, will be enough to underwrite varsity gridiron competition this year. The Rev. Henry Nichols, acting school board president, accepted the gift but called for interim taxes to prevent Philadelphia schools from having to shut four weeks early next spring. Republican mayoral candidate Thatcher Longstretch supports such taxes, while Democrat Frank Rizzo thinks they are not necessary. It would be unfortunate if the plight of Philadelphia's schools becomes a political football.

* * *

The Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commsision deferred 577 Complaints of employment discrimination to the Missouri Commission on Human Rights during the past fiscal year.

* * *

DOES COLOR OF YOUR CAR TELL YOUR PERSONALITY?

What color car do you drive? You may be unwittingly revealing your personality -- if you believe there is a relationship between the two.

Recent research indicates there might be. Try these colors on for size.

Dark Blue -- you are conservative, a play-it-safer, and firmly set in your opinions.

Red -- you are aggressive, impulsive and may have a secret desire to be a race car driver.

Maroon – your are introverted, disciplined and demanding.

Pink -- you are gentle, feminine and seek assistance and protection.

Yellow -- introspective, intellecutal, imaginative and a great secret-keeper.

Green -- you are a cool cat who prefers living in the country.

Orange -- you are quick-witted, gregarious.

Purple -- Strange, man. Probably an artist or celebrity. Aloof, solemn and temperamental.

Brown -- stolid, shrewd and frugal.

Black -- sophisticated.

Gray -- cautious, contented and bland.

Most 1969 car buyers bought yellow-gold, yellow-green or lime and olive huses -- and that would put them in the intellectual and reserved class.

The popular color on 1970 models as predicted was red-orange, the buyers of which are typified as aggressive and quick to act.

Whatever the color, the paint manufacturers have never had it so good. More than 38 million gallons of paint were used in 1969 -- about 4 ½ gallons per car. And if you like to measure such things in distances that is enough paint for a psychedelic ribbon eight feet wide from Detroit to the moon!

* * *

To make the punishment fit the crime, as reported from Rhodesia in "Atlas — Best From the World Press":

A Rhodesian tribal leader, Chief Musama, has banned miniskirts. Offending women will be fined a hen for the first offense, goat for the second.

"Atlas" also passes along a headline from an Ethiopian newspaper:

Addis Ababa Achieves State of Pollution.

It's comforting to know that the blessings of civilization are being made available to all people.

* * *

Alibi. In Coral Gables, Fla., when Beverly Talley identified Robet G. Tardif as the man who was peeping in her windows, Tardif indignantly retorted: "She couldn't identify me. She was in the closet.

* * *

... AND CASH LEFT OVER FOR POP

It now appears that movie theater attendance nosedived over the past decade or two not because of television or disgust with X or R-rated films or for any of a number of suggested reasons but simply because of outrageous ticket prices.

In any event, numerous theaters around the country are cutting prices — and ringing up the kind of profits they haven't seen in many a day.

One chain in California, for instance, cut admission to 49 cents, down from $2, and is doing a land office business in popcorn, candy and soft drink sales. Others are setting a top of $1 or $1.50 for weekday evenings, with even lower prices at other times.

If the day ever comes when your average family man can take his wife and 2.3 children to see a decent movie and get change back from a five dollar bill — well, talk about nostalgia.

* * *

One of the greatest truths is that the man who will submit to being imposed upon will be imposed upon. If he does another man's work, the other man will gradually let him do more and more of it. There is such a thing as being too good natured.

* * *

The President's economic program has even the experts wondering what will happen next.

In essence, he instituted a 90-day wage and price freeze; he cut the dollar loose from gold and invited other currencies to float against the dollar (which is devaluation); he closed the gold window; he asked for repeal of the 7 per cent auto tax; he sought establishment of a 10 per cent investment credit to hypo the economy; he will impose a 10 per cent surcharge on certain foreign imports; he seeks a 10 per cent cutback in foreign aid; he wants to speed up the $50 increase in personal income tax exemptions; asked for a deferment of welfare reform and revenue sharing; he promised to trim Federal spending and trim payrolls.

What will happen on the wage front after the 90-day period ends is anybody's guess. But with the problem still remaining, some sort of permanent machinery will have to be established. The President's executive order is quite specific:

"The (cost-of-living) council shall develop and recommend to the President additional policies, mechanisms and procedures to maintain economic growth without inflationary increases in prices, rents, wages and salaries after the expiration of the 90-day period specified in ... this order."

You don't have to read the fine print to get the gist of this message: We're going to have controls of some kind until the back of inflation is broken.

But will controls work? They worked for President Turman in 1951. He was able to slow the rise consumer prices from a staggering 8 per cent in the June 1950 — February 1951 period to only 4 per cent for all of 1951 and down to a mere 1 per cent for 1952. This achievement outstripped even the record of massive controls of World War II.

Window on the World

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 16 — THURSDAY

CHEROKEE STRIP DAY. Sept. 16. Perry, OK. Optional holiday, OK. Greatest "run" for Oklahoma land in 1893.

INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITION. Sept. 16-26. Frankfurt, Germany.

MEXICO: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept. 16. Main celebration on preceding day.

* * *

Where Your Federal Taxes Go

The average Federal tax burden per family in 1969 (estimated total tax receipts divided by the number of families, including single person units) amounts to $2,834. Distributing this tax burden per family in proportion to expenditures in tthe Budget presented in January, we find that the average family's tax burden is being used as follows:

The following is a tax burden per family.

Total – $2,834.

National Defense – $1,250.

International Affairs and Finance $61.

Space Research and Technology -- $65.

Agriculture and Agricultural Resources – $84.

Natural Resources -- $29

Commerce and Transportation -- $124.

Community Development and Housing -- $36.

Education -- $111.

Health and Welfare – $754*.

Veterans Benefits and Services – $119.

Interest and all others – $201. *Includes Social Insurance.

* * *

What One Billion Is

Putting two and two together, each followed by a long string of zeroes, has made it possible for us to arrive at a computation which gives a better concept of the meaning of a billion dollars. Our arithmetical summation is $40 million. If you will follow us step by step we will demonstrate how this developed.

Several Congressmen have stated that the interest on our funded national debt is in excess of $14 billion a year. That is what the interest on money borrowed by the government to meet the deficits incurred by the compulsive spenders who have headed the government for the past 35 years amounts to. Since some of the early bond issues bear interest rates of less than 4 percent. For demonstration purposes, we have taken the lower figures.

The funded national debt passed the $352.5 billion mark on March 1 of this year. At 4 percent, the annual interest requirement would be $14.1 billion. That's the tidy sum the taxpayers must assume responsibility for – each year.

For the current year, the lowest claim that we have seen is for a deficit of $8 billion. Comparing previous estimates with results, a $10 billion deficit seems more realistic, and probably an understatement.

On this basis, and using an interest rate of only 4 per cent, the government is going to add another $400 million, year after year, to the $14.1 billion we are already paying, in interest, each year.

It was at this point that we had a concept of the real significance of a billion dollars. It's a sum of money which Washington spends, even though it doesn't have it, and pays $40 million a year on, because it doesn't have the money to repay it, either.

That specious but dishonest claim that "we owe it to ourselves," sounds reassuring except that Congress extracts billions of dollars from the taxpayers to pay the interest to somebody. And beginning July 1, it will have to make the extraction more painful because the interest total is going to be $14.5 billion – give or take a few paltry millions -- each year until somebody pays the debt.

In other words, a billion dollars is really another $40 million in taxes to be paid.

* * *

MISSOURIANS INSULTED

In an attempt to persuade Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe not to cut Missouri's federal highway funds by $11,500,000 as a penalty for this state's non - compliance with federal billboard standards, John L. Hyder, general counsel for the State Highway Commission, is reported to be preparing to go to Washington, along with billboard lobbyists, to argue that Missouri's law is satisfactory, although it doesn't meet federal standards, because it permits "signs that are customary in Missouri."

Mr. Hyder has made a long and valiant fight for an effective billboard control law and it is a shame that the duty of defending the present law falls on him. That defense is an insult to Missourians, implying that the boobs here have little esthetic appreciation and don't care whether the billboard blighters pollute their natural scenery. A far better approach would be to lead a delegation of legislative leaders voicing a firm commitment to strengthen the law as it should be strengthened. With the state now facing a stiff penalty because of inexcusable legislative inaction, there would be poetic justice if, through some magical legal action, citizens could extract from the legislators' pay penalties that would remain in force until the lawmakers moved to avoid the loss of federal funds.

—Post Dispatch

* * *

ENCOURAGING WORDS

Hand ringing will not improve the environment one iota, anymore than will a massive hunt for scapegoats. What is past is done, and the key to a better future is adaption of available scientific knowledge to the solutions of past mistakes and the prevention of further errors. That, in essence, is the view of one who should know, Mr. Willard F. Rockwell, Jr. He is a member of President Nixon's Citizens Advisory Committee for Environmental Quality and also head of a major engineering and manufacturing concern that has been heavily involved in the Apollo Space Program. This company has shown, in a practical way, the close relationship between the discoveries of space and the improvement of life on earth. It has channeled many space developments into commercial applications.

Mr. Rockwell, in recent remarks, made the observation that our newest state, Alaska, can take advantage of a unique opportunity "to checkmate the 20th century exploiters and polluters with 21st century scientific tools and management techniques." He declared that Alaska can benefit from space - sponsored technical advances now available for use in environmental and resource control. Specifically, he noted that major contributions will come from orbiting scientific instruments. Further, he pointed out, while Alaska is now planning for its environmental future, the continental states are turning to a task of restoration. And, here again, the technical achievements and management systems of space can be positive factors of far greater magnitude than most of us suspect.

Of Alaska's future, Mr. Rockwell believes that challenge of maintaining our most northern state's relatively unblemished environment can be met. These are encouraging words. They are significant words too, since they carry the clear implication that the nation's space program is one of the wisest investments the country has ever made. In conquering space, we have acquired the tools and skills to tackle the difficult problems of earth.

* * *

"We couldn't have continued with the frivolousness of the Kennedy years," says color expert, Dr. Deborah Sharpe. The tall, blond psychologist, who minces no words when it comes to color, goes on to say, "If I had to make a color prediction according to politics, I'd say beige. I think the Nixon years, like any period after high tension, will be conservative."

Dr. Sharpe, who has been a college professor, clinical analyst, author and color consultant, has just completed color designs for 27 race tracks. Researching color and testing the responses of almost 20,000 people, she feels that color is the most pervasive phenomenon in the world, but we need to have different measuring techniques for it.

How color reflects the psychological climate of a period is illustrated in her example of the Victorian period. The principal colors then were the depressing shades of brown, red, lavendar and purple. Fabric designs also showed a highly constricted and rigid line that lacked flow, rhythm, naturalness.

Just preceding World War I, the Russian Ballet came to Paris bringing the rich colors of Russia — magenta, hot pink, orange, violet. They influenced all colors of that period, and seemed to reflect an emotional emancipation, a moment of gaiety before the gloom of war when kahki, tan, olive green would be the fashion.

The 1950's saw a gradual introduction of pastel colors. Pastels, according to Dr. Sharpe, are generally predominant in times when the female role, for better or worse, has been the strongest. But recent years have seen an explosion of color which reflects the tremendous energy of our social revolution. "these bold defiant colors," she says, "make no compromise with tradition."

Although color is here to stay, her psychological research indicates that people do tire of too much color and color stimulation. For example, magenta, and shocking pink have been trying for a big comeback but haven't been able to make it. perhaps we should heave a sign of relief.

H.L. Hunt

PRESIDENT NIXON'S PEKING VISIT: A VENTURE IN DISHONOR

President Nixon's planned visit to the court of international communism's Oriental despot, Mao Tse-tung, in Peking breaks faith with every citizen who has personally fought communism or understands its true nature. It dishonors our most solemn commitments to our long-time ally, Nationalist China. It implicitly recognizes and accepts as legitimate the rule of what may well be the most brutal group of tyrants who ever existed, over the 800 million people on the mainland of China whom they have enslaved.

No arguements, however clever; no rationalizations, however smooth; no appeals for trust, however moving; no talk of "world peace," however enticing, can justify embracing such an enemy. Whether or not President Nixon makes new concessions in Peking, the very fact that he is going there is enough to cut the ground out from under Nationalist China and prepare the world to accept and cooperate with the Red Chinese regrime.

Some try to lull the conscience of our people with talk of a "two Chinas" policy. In fact, there can be no such thing. Both Red China and Nationalist China have made it unmistakably clear, over and over again, that they would never accept it. Taiwan can no more be separated from China than Texas could be sepearated from the United States. To recognize Mao in Peking is to abandon Chiang in Taipei.

If this is the way we treat our friends, we will soon have none. And if this is the way we treat Connumists, we will soon have all too many of them.. .. as our masters.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: You can tell a person's character by his taste in flowers. For example, if his favorite flower is the rose, he probably is stodgy, conventional, prosaic and hides his money in a mattress or a hole in the back yard. On the other hand, if his favorite flower is the dandelion, he probably is adventurous, romantic, imaginative, chivalrous and hasn't saved any money at all.

It's all in how you say a thing. Few men like to be praised for their prejudices, but all like to be admired for the strength of their convictions.

Science, which has plumbed many of the mysteries of bacteria and stellar space, still can't tell us why a woman stifled a yawn with the back of her hand, a man with his palm.

If I could do only one thing to improve the lot of mankind, what I'd like to be able to do most is to find a new pleasure that people over 40 could enjoy—and still not lose a good night's sleep.

People grumble that most of our modern gadgets, from automobiles to television sets, wear out before they should. But at least two of man's tools have resisted this trend toward planned obsolescence and last about as long as they ever did. They are the toothpick and the old-fashioned fly swatter.

A woman is vexed if she gets a run in one of her stockings, but somehow to the average man this only makes her look unexpectedly exciting, accessible and vulnerable. But if she usually has a run in her stockings, he reacts the other way and dismisses her as sloppy.

You're bound to live a longer and more cheerful life if you make it a policy never to accept any invitations you get by telephone after midnight.

A bread and butter note is what you write to a hostess for a dinner at which nothing else on the table was worth eating.

The happiest people are those whose ladder of success has one final rung just beyond their reach. They never get bored.

An old-timer is a man who can remember clearly when you could go to the grocery store and buy a fresh tomato that tasted like a fresh tomato. Most of those you get today taste as if they had been grown by an engineer on a plastic vine.

A bride becomes a wife when she loses the conviction that it is his friends who are keeping her husband out late and begins to suspect it is he who is leading them astray.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- The Internal Revenue Service has secretly granted the shoe industry a $15,845,538 tax break, and it looks as if other industries will be let in on the windfall.

The cost out of the pockets of the remaining taxpayers is expected to surpass $100 million.

Internal Revenue's generosity has taken the form of a strange suspension of prosecutions against shoe merchants. This was ordered by Assistant Commissioner D.W. Bacon in a series of confidential wires and memos.

The public was supposed to be kept in the dark about the official sellout. But we have dug out incriminating memos which show 1,897 cases have been secretly suspended. These involve an estimated $15,845,538 which the Treasury will now lose in taxes.

Not even counted are the tens of thousands of dollars spent by IRS task forces to develop the cases.

As with most tax matters, the story is complicated. For years, many shoe retailers, restaurant chains, finance companies, grocery chains, hotel firms and other businesses have broken their operations into several "separate" corporations to reduce their tax rate.

Tax Tangle

To help small companies, the IRS levies a low 22 per cent tax on the first $25,000 in profits. Thereafter, the tax toes up to 48 per cent.

If, say, a company with $100,000 in profits paid honest taxes, the government would collect $41,500. But if the same company split into four corporations, each with $25,000 in profits, the tax would be only $22,000.

The law also allows companies to accumulate earnings up to $100,000 with no questions asked. A splintered company, therefore, could pile up millions in earnings without paying the special taxes on accumulations over $100,000.

A few years ago, IRS task forces began to crack down on companies that had divided up their corporate structure to dodge taxes. A few of these "brother -sister'. deals, as they're called on Wall Street, were successfully prosecuted.

For instance, Marc's Big Boy-Prospect, Inc., a Wisconsin firm, was nailed in a civil case along with its sister companies. Although the decision has been appealed, the task forces were encouraged to prosecute other companies that used brother-sister arrangements as a subterfuge to avoid taxes.

STOP PROSECUTIONS

Then out of IRS headquarters, on January 21, 1971, came confidential telex messages to district directors halting any further action against splintered shoe companies. The messages were signed by Bacon, as compliance head, who ordered tersely that "regardless of method of operation and organizational structure, (the shoe cases) should be suspended."

Bacon also demanded data from the IRS field men "on other retail merchandising or service type cases involving these same issues." The implication was that other industries might be given the same favored treatment.

Still another message, this one stamped "Urgent Urgent" and "For Official Use Only," was issued on April 7. This set forth detailed paperwork and red tape that agents would have to submit to Washington if they went ahead with brother-sister prosecutions outside the shoe industry. The suspension was emphasized again in another confidential decree that went out to the field on April 30.

The effect, of course, was to discourage any such prosecutions. Thus, not only were all the shoe companies let off the hook, but obstacles were raised to hamstring other prosecutions.

Diligent field agents, meanwhile, had examined a mountain of 6,895 tax forms in their search for brother-sister tax deals. Now they have started to pigeonhole all their work, perhaps for good, even as President Nixon urges the taxpayers at large to tighten their belts.

Footnote: IRS headquarters, in response to our inquiries, explained that the shoe company prosecutions had been suspended so guidelines could be laid down. The suspension "does not mean the ball game is over," said a spokesman. This official explanation strikes us as balderdash, since the IRS has had since 1968 to set guidelines. The spokesman explained the secrecy by claiming the memos were "internal" and, therefore, not available to the taxpayers who ultimately must pick up the bill.

STRIPES AND GRIPES

The Army has laid out nearly $100,000 to buy facsimile editions of the Stars and Stripes from 1918 to 1919 and of "Yank," the World War II Army weekly.

The old publications often had a vigor that the harshly censored Stars and Stripes of today lacks--and there is no doubt of their historical value.

But, astonishingly, instead of just having the sets at selected Army libraries , the facsimiles, sold by the New York Times, are being distributed to 421 different posts, camps and stations around the world.

The purchase was made even as Army librarians are grumbling that Pentagon cut-backs already have ruined their policy of giving the troops new non-fiction and fiction releases.

Fruit-Vegetable Pesticides Linked To Cancer In Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A family of pesticides widely used on fruits and vegetables has been linked to cancer in animals by the Food and Drug Administration.

Spurred by the FDA findings, the Environmental Protection Agency is considering whether a ban, or lesser restrictions, should be imposed on some or all of these fungicides known as carbamates.

No decision has been reached, according to Dr. William M. Upholt, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for pesticides programs. He said there appears to be "no clear-cut evidence of imminent hazard to man" from the carbamates.

Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, wrote Upholt Aug. 23 that agency scientists had confirmed the chemical ethylene thiourea (ETU) causes cancer of the thyroid gland when fed to rats. A copy of the letter, which was not made public, has been obtained by The Associated Press.

ETU is one of the chemicals that carbamates split into naturally after being sprayed on fruits, vegetables, grass, flowers, bushes and trees.

Traces of carbamate, and presumably ETU, remain on treated fruits and vegetables purchased at food stores, Wodicka said, although the extent is unknown.

"The whole thing is too new" to evaluate the risk, Wodicka said in an interview. "If we find its a problem, we will speak in a louder voice."

Meanwhile, two scientists reported that chemicals used to make bug-killers work better may extend their effect to humans.

In a report prepared for a meeting of the American Chemical Society, R.M. Philpot of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, N.C., and Ernest Hodgson of North Carolina State University, cautioned against using so-called "synergists."

It has been found, they said, that synergists render inactive a substance called cytochrome P-450, which helps destroy many foreign compounds.

"These may be insecticides in insects or such things as drugs or food additives in man," said the report.

"In view of this newly found interaction, and since we know that it occurs in mammals as well as insects, there is new ground for caution about the use of synergists in a widespread way," Hodgson commented.

Rekindling Storm Poses New Threat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tropical Storm Edith, which killed 23 people in Central America when she passed through as a hurricane last week, threatened to reach hurricane force again today as she bore down on the already drenched Texas Gulf Coast.

The National Hurricane Center issued a hurricane watch for the area from Brownsville to Galveston, Tex.

In Pennsylvania searchers had recovered the bodies of nine persons drowned in flash floods Tuesday as Tropical Storm Heidi died in the North Atlantic.

In a 6 a.m., bulletin, the National Weather Service said Edith had sustained winds of 60 miles per hour and that conditions appeared favorable for her to reach hurricane strength before nightfall.

The storm was moving north at about 5 m.p.h. from a position 70 miles southeast of Brownsville.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton J. Schapp declared a state of emergency in Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia counties after a massive low-pressure system dumped heavy rains.

The system spilled out over the North Atlantic seaboard and absorbed Tropical Storm Heidi, the National Hurricane Center said.

New York and Connecticut also were battered by heavy rains, and New Yrk City Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to declare Staten Island a disaster area beacue of flood damage.

An unnamed tropical depression packing winds of 35 m.p.h. drifted 130 miles west of Granada in the Caribbean Sea, heading apparently toward the Venezuelan mainland at about 6 m.p.h.

The Hurricane Center said this depression, which dumped heavy rains on the Windward Islands, would bring a flash flood danger to northern Venezuela today and also would soak the islands of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba.

A slow increase in the dpression's strenth was likely in the next 24 hours, the center said.

Judge Disallows 2 Medina Witnesses

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in the Capt. Ernest L. Medina murder trial refused today to allow the testimony of two witnesses, dealing the defense a major blow.

The judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, ruled that the testimony of Capt. Robert L. Hicks, Ft. Benning, Ga., and Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, Humboldt, Neb., could not be admitted before the jury on the basis that the testimony was hearsay.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey objected vigorously, calling the judge's ruling "erroneous."

Hicks told the court earlier in the absence of the jury that Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had told him after the My Lai slayings that Medina was surprised that civilians had been shot.

The judge, commenting on his ruling, said that the fact that Hicks had told the court that Calley was relating "war stories" was an element in his ruling.

Kotouc was asked to recount for the jury Tuesday any discussion he had with Medina about interrogation methods. The assault charges against Medina is based on his interrogation of a prisoner.

The prosecution claimed that Kotouc should not testify about his understanding about military law governing an interrogation and asked that the jury be dismissed so the judge could rule on the admissibility of Kotouc's testimony.

The defense maintained that Medina had no criminal intent when he fired over the head of a Viet Cong suspect but was seeking intelligence which might protect his troops.

Military law prohibits physical violence during the interrogation of prisoners but Kotouc said the law is subject to various interpretations among intelligence officers.

Hicks said he and Calley were sitting in their quarters at a fire base in Vietnam when Calley began describing how his platoon moved into the village.

"He came out and said they didn't expect to find any civilians," said Hicks. "When the platoon came in the villagers came out and cheered.

"'They shut right up,'" Hicks quoted Calley as saying, "when the point man shot a water buffalo and the rest of the men opened up. He didn't say at what," Hicks added.

"I asked where Capt. Medina was and he said he wasn't there—he was in the 3rd Platoon."

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey asked Hicks what Calley told him Medina said when he arrived in the area.

"He (Calley) said he was certainly surprised," said Hicks.

Calley, 29, was convicted of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai.

Medina, 35, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with personally killing a Vietnamese woman, ordering the shooting of a boy and with the responsibility of 100 other murders because he failed to stop the troops under his command from killing.

Victims' ID Delayed

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A flaming two-car crash killed four persons Tuesday evening and authorities said the victims were so badly burned identification was delayed for many hours.

The victims in one of the care were identified by police as Donald Stone Sr., 37, of Belleville, and Rudy Eschmann, 26, of Belleville. Police said Stone was the driver.

The bodies of the other two victims were claimed by a funderal home in Elwood, Ind. They were identified as Phyllis Moulton, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., and her cousin, Clara Ellen Brubaker, 27, of Columbus, Ind.

The Indiana car was traced to its owner, Benjamin Moulton of Terre Haute, who told authorities that his daughter and Miss Brubaker were using it.

The collision occurred just outside the entrance to the new Belleville Junior College, which opened fr class Tuesday.

School Checks In Mail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State school aid checks totaling $84,007,969 were mailed out to county treasurers today, the state Department of Education reported. The treasurers will apportion the money among the public school districts. The amount was the same as Comptroller John C. Vaughn had transferred to the state school moneys fund the first of the month.

For less than a proportionate share of the $304 million appropriated by the legislature last spring for the schools in three allocations—September, December and March—it was the amount available from the first two months of revenue collections this fiscal year, Vaughn said.

The September allocation a year ago was $77,915,827. Then the total appropriation was for $284 million.

Nixon Asked To Scrap School-Lunch Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four senators today asked President Nixon to scrap proposed new school-lunch regulations they said will cost states millions of dollars and force many schools out of the program.

Signers of a letter to the President include Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Agriculture appropriations subcommittee, and Democratic whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia. Ten of the signers are Republicans.

The letter said that under the proposed new regulations, announced by the Agriculture Department just three weekss before most schools began to open, states will be denied millions of federal dollars that would have helped school districts pay for lunches under the old regulations.

As examples, the letter said, Missouri will lose $4 million, California $9 million, Massachusetts $3.24 million, Ohio $5.56 million, Georgia $4.1 million, West Virginia $2.66 million, and Florida $6.91 million.

"The states cannot make up this loss from state or local funds and will have no alternative but to reduce planned participation to stay within the limitations of available funds," the letter said.

"Therefore, many needy and eligible children will go without school lunches," it said. "Certainly this was not the intent of Congress when it passed (the school lunch law), nor your intent when signing it into law on May 14, 1970."

Aides to Sens. Philip Hart, DMich.; George McGovern, DS.D., and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., circulated the letter after attending a Senate hearing last week where several state school-lunch directors testified the new regulations would reduce the scope of the program—not increase it as the Agriculture Department claimed.

Agriculture Department officials said at the time they announced the new regulations Aug. 4 that "we must have discipline if we're going to live within our budgets."

American Diet Called A National Disaster

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of California nutritionist says the American diet is a "national disaster."

Dr. George M. Briggs, chairman of the university's department of nutritional sciences, said malnutrition is a fact in the United States and shows up as physical deficiencies, mental problems, work loss, obesity, heart disease, dental decay and alcoholism.

He spoke Tuesday at a seminar for editors and writers sponsored by the Vitamin Information Bureau of New York City.

The cost of malnutrition, he said, is greater than the cost of crime or automobile accidents or narcotics addiction.

Briggs estimated the cost in California at $3 billion a year, and said the total for the nation might be $30 billion, since California has a tenth of the population.

He attributed malnutrition to poverty, negative social and cultural practices such as vegetarianism and macrobiotic diets, the failure of the food industry to fortify foods adequately, lack of education, lack of motivation and the lack of nutrition education.

"The American public is eating a strange diet," Briggs said, adding that Americans eat more sugar, pure fat and wheat flour than their entire intake of other foods.

He said the American diet annually includes 102 pounds of sugar per capita, 53 pounds of fats such as salad oil, 100 pounds of white flour, 14 pounds of corn sugar and 7 pounds of white rice—a total of 276 pounds.

He said the dry weights of other foods consumed annually includes 74 pounds of red meat, 18 pounds of poultry and fish, 14 pounds of eggs, 34 pounds of milk, 7 pounds of cheese, 5 pounds of ice cream, 25 pounds of potatoes, 24 pounds of other vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, 21 pounds of whole cereal and 19 pounds of beans, peanuts and other legumes—total 259 pounds.

"This is a terrible diet," Briggs said. "I wouldn't feed it to my cat or dog, let alone to livestock or poultry."

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New Series on State History

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today received the first book of a series on Missouri history which is being published by the University of Missouri Press as part of the state's sesquicentennial observance.

The presentation was made by University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford during a ceremony this morning in the Governor's office.

"This series will be one of the most significant ever published on Missouri history," Dr. Ratchford said in making the presentation. "Not only will the series be a comprehensive documentary of the state's history, but the books are being written and presented in a manner which will be of interest and value to the layman as well as the scholarly historian."

The first volume is entitled "A History of Missouri, Volume 1, 1673 to 1820." The author is William E. Foley, Associate Professor of History at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

The book presented to Governor Hearnes is the first of the five- volume Missouri Sesquicentennial History to be published by the University of Missouri Press over a five-year period. The Sesquicentennial History is a joint endeavor of the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri Press and a group of historians from the University and several colleges in the state.

Attending the ceremony today were several representatives of the University, Central Missouri State College and Westminister College of Fulton. Authors of the series are from these institutions.

The first volume covers the pre-statehood period beginning with the arrival of the First Europeans in the area in 1673 to the final campaign for statehood in 1820.

The other four volumes, one to be published in each future year, will be written by four other historians from the three schools. The second volume will cover the period from 1821 to the Civil War; the third volume will deal with the Civil War; the fourth will cover the time from the Civil War to the early 20th Century; and the fifth will extend from the early 20th Century to present. All of the books will have hard back covers.

The first volume, containing 237 pages, has an imprint of the Missouri state seal on its cover. Copies of the book can be obtained from the University of Missouri Press, Swallow Hall, Columbia. The price is $9.50 each.

See Thursday's DAILY STANDARD For Details On The BIG KINGSWAY, PLAZA MALLS MYSTERY CONTEST WIN A FREE TV

Vote On Follow Through

PORTAGEVILLE - Freedom of choice for parents, students, and teachers was directed by the board of education last spring to determine whether they wanted to be a part of the follow through program at the central elementary school for 1971-1972, Blaine E. Martin, director of elementary education, pointed out.

He said that from kindergarten through the second grade parents and students had a choice but in the third grade the choice was only partial.

If a child goes to the third grade he cannot elect to go into follow through for the first time but may elect to leave at the beginning of the year.

Martin said that the enrollment speaks for itself.

Kindergarten: Hearnes, 24, Follow Through; Dale, 23, Follow Through; Smelser, 23, Follow Through; Cude, 22, Follow Through; and Gholson, five, regular.

First grade: Cross, 27, Follow Through; Young, 28, Follow Through; Koons, 28, Follow Through; and Harrington, 14, Regular.

Second grade: Rone, 36, Follow Through; Summar, 35, Follow Through; Quinn, 33, Follow Through; and Burgess, 16, Regular.

Third grade: Shedd, 28, Regular; Hutchinson, 30, Regular; LunBeck, 20, Follow Through; Forester, 22, Follow Through; and Powell, 21, Follow Through.

Constitution Week Sept. 17-23

The week of Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week. This observance was originated by the National Society Daughters of American Revolution in 1955 as a period in which to study and consider the events leading to the framing of the constitution and the means of preserving it.

Preschool Children Declined in 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of preschool children in the United States declined sharply in the 1960s, making zero population growth within this century a distinct possibility, a research team has concluded.

Children under age 5 decreased from more than 20 million in 1960 to about 17 million in 1970, a drop of 15.5 per cent.

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies said Monday the decline was by far the largest since record-keeping began in 1850.

"The even more remarkable fact about this unprecedented decrease," the report said, "is that it coincided with one of the largest recorded 10-year increases among young adults in the principal childbearing-age range."

The 15-34 age group increased by 29 per cent, and the number of persons aged 20 through 24 grew by 52 per cent.

Researchers said replacement of the "baby boom" of the 1950s and 1960s by a "baby bust" will have a major impact for decades in social, political and economic terms.

It will "probably take several decades more for the current fertility trend, if continued, to bring stability or decline of the total population," the study says.

"There are so many more young adults than older people that, despite the unprecedented recent decline in childbearing, births still outnumber deaths nearly 2 to 1."

But the study says new factors have entered the scene — "the pill" and "a dramatic change in the attitudes ... toward both conventional marriage and large families."

There was a dramatic increase in the number of unmarried adults and a slight rise in the average age at marriage, the study said.

The statistics show "the national psychology may be changing, perhaps in response to public education campaigns stressing the dangers inherent in unrestricted population growth," the report said.

The study was financed by the Ford Foundation, the Morris and Gwendolyn Caftitz Foundation and the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation.

The only other decreases in children under t came in the 1920s, down 1 per cent, and the 1930s, down 7.9 per cent.

Stoddard Pageants Scheduled

DEXTER — The Little Miss and the Miss Stoddard County pageant is scheduled to be held Sept. 27 and will be under the direction of the Dexter Jaycee Wives.

This event will help kick off the many events planned at the fair this year which is held the week of Sept. 27 - Oct. 2. It will be at the fairgrounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be at the Dexter high school auditorium according to co-chairman, Mrs. Denton Musgrave and Mrs. Gary Dowdy.

Rules for the Miss Stoddard County contestants are: Must be between the ages of 16-21; must be a queen, attendant of school or town, or graduate of a Stoddard County School. Those qualifying and wish to enter may do so by sending their entry fee of $10 to Mrs. Musgrave, 303 Park Lane, Dexter, Mo. 63841, or call 624-4161. The contest is limited to the FIRST 30 applicants. All entries over 30 will be refunded their fee. After their fee is paid, they will receive a questionnaire to be completed and returned to Mrs.Musgrave. The Miss Stoddard County contestants will wear evening gowns only.

Applicants for the Little Miss Stoddard County event should mail their entry fee of $10 to Mrs. Musgrave also. Eligible for this event are queens and attendants of the towns in Stoddard County. Their attire will be costumes they would wear in the contest which they received their titles.

Rehearsal will be held September 26 at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Used Merchandise Always Spotted When Returned

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 21-year-old girl— nervous wreck might be a better description. I don't need a lecture on morals. I know where I went wrong. What I need to know is how to get my mother off my back.

I am five months pregnant and I look it. I do not want to keep this child for a lot of reasons, the main one being that the father is already married and has told me he can prove in court if necessary that I had several other lovers. I'm ashamed to say he could do it

I want to go to a home for unwed mothers and put this child up for adoption. My mother is begging me to keep the baby. She says God has sent this child to replace the one she lost 15 years ago. What she doesn't realize is that the father is black. If she knew it she would tell my dad and he'd kill me. He is so prejudiced he's like insane. Should I tell her the truth so she will leave me alone? The woman is driving me crazy.— Cornered in Kitchener

Dear C.: I gather from your letter that you've been a fairly busy girl. Since you've had several lovers, there's a good chance that you yourself could not swear to the paternity of the expected child. So keep quiet and check into a home as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter and teach a few million slobs something about merchandise they buy in stores and then try to return.

To begin with, there are sanitation laws that must be observed or the store gets into trouble. For example, some people try to return underwear. Can you imagine such a thing? They also try to get their money back on cosmetics with the seals broken, toothbrushes with the package torn, stocking with runs, scratched sunglasses, even bathing suits—just name it and we'vy seen it.

Yesterday a woman came into return a formal shirt which her husband had bought last week. The cardboard backing was out and the shirt had been worn. I asked her what was the matter with it. She replied, "Nothing. But several people made fun of the ruffles." When I asked if she would buy a shirt in that condition, she replied angrily, "I don't come in here for the third degree. I want to see the manager." When I told her I was the manager she left in a huff, mumbling, "This is the last time I'll do business in this dump."

Print my letter for the benefit of every chiseler who has ever tried to put one over ona a sales clerk. We know all the tricks. There's nothing new under the sun.--All Sales Final

Dear Final: Here's your letter. If the shoe fits, wear it, girls---if not --well —er----uh----don't ask for a refund.

Dear Ann Landers: Several times in your column you have given the impression that daughters keep house just like their mothers. I am living proof that this is not true. I am an immacualte housekeeper. You could eat off my floors. My daughter's home looks like a pigsty. She's lucky her husband is a saint. He never says a word. Please put this in your column, I'd hate to have anyone think my daughter is patterning her housekeeping after mine. Also, please explain how she got this way.–Saginaw

Dear Sag: There is no set rule for behavioral patterns. Some daughters emulate their mothers and others do the opposite because they are hostile, or do not wish to compete for fear that they can't measure up.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in a coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-15-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	112	2	0
Pediatrics	27	16	0	11
Obstretics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Doris Jones, East Prairie
Lizzie Grisson, East Prairie
Del Harnes, Sikeston
Ella Hackett, Sikeston
Charles Dover, Sikeston
Ora Irvin, Morehouse
Mrs. Lola Tucker & baby boy, Charleston
Edward Berry, Sikeston
Lonie Lowry, East Prairie
Wanda Tippy, Sikeston
Bessie Falkoff, Sikeston
Gladys Lewis, Sikeston
Jeremy Fowler, Doniphan
Mary Brown, Sikeston
Terry James, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Ellis & baby girl, East Prairie
Lecta Brown, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 19
Total patients admitted 23
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 7
Medical Emergencies 7
Others 5
Total seen in the Emergency room 33

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:
Pam Long, Dexter
Lucinda Holliday, Sikeston
Rosemary Martin, Essex
Delna Lape, Bell City
William Lowery, Kennett
Charles Jenkins, Puxico
Pam Horton, Dexter
Cindy Bragwell, Arnold
Bryan Rear.., Advance
RELEASED:
Sarah Kirby, Dexter
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
Alice Hann, Cape Girardeau
James Bollinger, Dexter
Louis Hoague, Carmi, Ill.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:
Rebecca Selsor, Hayti
Louise Gaston, Hayti
Randy Holland, Hayti
Jurdine Sharp, Hayti
Ethel Elm, Hayti
Ellen Pettelgrew, Caruthersville
W. N. Rankin, Caruthersville
June Blagg, Caruthersville
Robert Thomas, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Linda Thacker, Portageville
Andrew Rone, Portageville
Pearl Thompson, Steele
Doris Bomar, Steele
Billie Meador, Lilbourn
Gail Bradford, Bragg City
David Riddick, Deering
RELEASED:
Deanna Neal, Hayti
George Harris, Hayti
Eddie Moore, Hayti
David Craig, Hayti
Lenward Tubbs, Caruthersville
Troy Grubbs, Caruthersville
Judge Titus, Jr., Portageville
Annie Sanders, Portageville
Florence Brewster, Steele
Wilma Young, Steele
Tammy Jackson, Kennett
Brenda Sullivan, Gideon
Mary Thompson, Gideon

Births

BELL - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Festus are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Diane, born Aug. 25 in the Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Festus. She weighed six pounds, three and one half ounces, and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Bell is the former Diane Bryant.

Births

ROBERTS - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Roberts of Marion, Ark., Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau, 3:10 p. m. Sunday. Name, Kristi Leigh. Weight 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips of Wardell. Roberts is plant superintendent of Helena Chemical Co., Marion, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Roberts of Hayti.

BURTON - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Burton of Oran, Chaffee General Hospital, 9 a. m. Thursday. Name, Paula Michelle. Weight 8 pounds. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Burton is the former Miss Judy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lane of Oran. Burton is employed by Bridger Plumbing and Heating at Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Burton of Morley.

Proceeds of Essex Lions Club To Go To Hospital Fund

ESSEX - The Essex-Gray Ridge Lions club met Friday night and voted to turn over the proceeds of the annual donkey ball game to the Bruce Williamson hospital fund. Williamson a resident of Essex, was injured in an automobile accident.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
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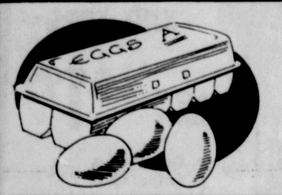
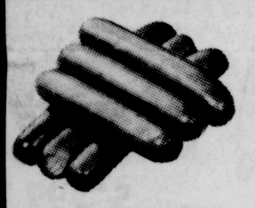

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 25c

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON LB. 59c


REELFOOT FRANKS 2 PKG. 89c

FIRST CUT Pork Chops LB. 49c

REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 39c

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LB. 59c

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FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB. 29c

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FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1lb. BOX 39c

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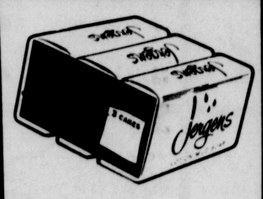
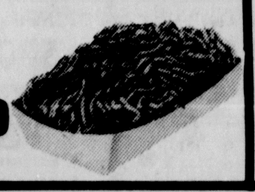

JERGENS SOAP 3 BARS 25c

FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16oz. LOAF 25c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00


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H AND G WHITING LB. 39c

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SWING-A-WAY Only 1.44 REGULARLY 2.98
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LOUIS T. WIGGINS, left, accepts an award from Mrs. John Tucker, representing the Harmony Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Wiggins Receives Award

The Harmon Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star honored Louis T. Wiggins. Mrs. John Tucker, representing the chapter, gave Wiggins an award in recognition of his services to the community, in the interest of youth activities, community uplift and better human relations.

Wiggins has been involved in developing activity for youths of the community.

College News

Janet Fruits Willis, Deborah A.Fruits, and Sheila A. Clinton,graduates of Sikeston high school are attending Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar this fall.

SEMO District Garden Clubs To Meet At Hayti

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday afternoon, in the community room of the First National Bank for the first meeting of its club year. Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, president. presided.

Members gave highlights of a tour they made in August to visit the state park and cave near Cavin Rock, Ill.

The annual fall meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Garden Clubs will be in Hayti Oct. 19.

Appointed on a nominating committee were Mrs.J. H. Calvin, Mrs. John Strinich, and Mrs. John Nunnelee.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann gave a report on the district meeting in Flat River, which she and Mrs. Lenzie Beck attended in June.

Mrs. M. H. Davis gave a program on "Fresh Flower Arranging," using flowers and greenery from her garden.

Goldfish in America

Although the great showman, P. T. Barnum, supposedly imported goldfish specimens as early as 1850 a New York City pet shop is credited with first selling them to Americans in 1865.

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

Parents without partners will meet at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sgt. Leonard Campbell will speak on drugs. Bring a teen-ager. A nursery will be provided.

SATURDAY

Parents without partners will have a picnic at Dudley park at 6 p. m.

SATURDAY— The 1927 graduating class of Morehouse will hold a reunion at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston, Saturday at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in attending contact Maggie Porter at Parma, telephone 357-4322.

Love Is Artist Finds Her Feelings Are Universal

LOS ANGELES - Love Is...began as a personal postscript on Kim Grove's letters to her boyfriend. And they grew into the internationally syndicated cartoon panel which appears daily in the Daily Standard.

"I thought my feelings were unique," says Kim Grove. "So I was amazed when people would say that they had felt the same way, too."

The cherubic cartoon characters featured in Love Is...came into being as Kim's way of explaining her progress on the ski slopes to a handsome Italian, Roberto Casali.

When Kim and Roberto Met at a Southern California ski club in February, 1967, both had been in the United States only a year and a half. And Roberto, not Kim, was the skier. So when Kim went to Mammoth Mountain without Roberto a few weeks later, she brought back a souvenir--a series of comic illustrations to show her progress.

Casali liked the cartoons. And Kim began illustrating other incidents as they dated, then, shyly, adding some of her feeling. "You're the handsomest Italian I've ever met" was an early message. The words "Love Is..." did not show up on the cartoons right away, though.

"It took me about three years to get around to doing that one," she admits.

These cartoons, now enjoyed by readers in more than 350 newspapers in the United States and in 30 other countries, encouraged a four-and-a-half-year romance between the two. And they were married in July.

Kim's cartoons are a "fabulous means of communication," says her husband today.

"I'm very shy," says Kim, who was able to draw things she could not bring herself to say. Besides, she didn't want "to sound too mushy."

So when she found out that Roberto, who by then had been transferred by his computer manufacturing company from Los Angeles to Oakland, was proudly showing her cartoon messages to friends, there was "a flap."

But Roberto's boasts of Kim's talent led to the syndication of what became Love Is... to newspapers early in 1970. And to the discovery that her feelings were universal.

Kim is a former secretary, and her artistic background was limited to a correspondence course in high school and drawing her own Christmas cards before she met Roberto. She draws her sketches in pencil on tissue paper in about the same space that the cartoon panel takes up in newspapers. She can do six a day, she says, when she's pushing.

"And I have to be in the mood for it. If I'm mad or unhappy I can't draw."

The new Mrs. Casali gets a lot of fan mail, so much that according to her bridegroom "It takes longer to answer it than to draw the cartoons."

"I appreciate the letters," says Kim, who adds she has always answered each one. But being a new bride "is slowing me down."

Her fan mail usually includes suggestions or requests for Love Is...cartoons, and Kim makes a list of these.

"The problem is, sometimes they're not entirely suitable. They must be simple and concise."

Even though Kim's second "Love Is..." book is coming into print, there is at present no way to obtain a copy of her entire cartoon collection. And so for the woman who wrote that her dog had consumed 20 of the cartoon panels, Kim had no remedy. To the woman who wrote that her 2-year-old son ate her favorite cartoon, Kim's response was "Your son has good taste."

Love Is...is proliferating. In the works in addition to the cartoon books are Love Is...watches, key chains, wall plaques, stickers, T-shirts, posters, and a line of 27 different greeting cards and boxed note paper.

Kim is from Auckland, New Zealand. Roberto is from Rome. She is 30. He is 32. They now live in Los Angeles, but expect to move to London, England, when Roberto's company transfers him.

LOVE RANKS FOURTH

DALLAS (AP) — Love Field has become the nation's fourth busiest airport, outranked only by O'Hare in Chicago, Los Angeles International and Atlanta, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Love Field handled 407,622 regular air carrier and general aviation operations during 1970, said Howard Megredy, aviation director for the city.

ANGELA COOPER, center, is participating in the 4-H child care project which will start next Wednesday in Presbyterian Church. From left are David Limbaugh, Miss Cooper and Ken Statler.

East Prairie PTA Plans Open House

EAST PRAIRIE - Open House at each of the four schools has been planned for the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

For the first time in the history of the East Prairie P. T. A., separate organizations have been formed in the different schools. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of the month with each group presenting its own programs.

Funds raised through the sale of community birthday calendars will be put into a central fund and expenses for each division will be paid from it. Listings for the calendar now are being sold by the National Honor Society from the high school and the Pepmiller Honor Society of the Webb Junior high school.

Chairmen for the schools include Mrs. John Joe Bryant, Doyle elementary; Mrs. Gary Davis, Martin elementary; Mrs. Lindel Morris, Webb junior high; and Mrs. Ruth Bratton, high school.

Mrs.Lindel Morris, president of the association, said efforts were being made to organize a Parent-Teacher-Student Association in the high school.

THE SOUTHEAST PARENT- TEACHER ASSOCIATION officers, committee chairmen and Principal Allen Mays met Monday. Plans and projects for the 1971-72 school year were discussed. Attending were, from left, first row, Mrs. Carolyn Allen, Mrs. Sarah Singleton, Mrs. Sonja Brown, Mrs. Glenda Wasson, president, and Mays. Second row, Mrs. Davine Lambert, Mrs.Ramona Kyle and Mrs. Kay Ayers.

Independent Club Meets

RISCO - Mrs. Verly McCord was hostess for a meeting of the Risco Rural Independent club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Pearson, president, called the meeting to order and led the group in repetition of The Lords Prayer. Roll call response was "What Irritates Me Most." During the business period reports were given, ditty bags for servicemen were discussed, and a letter of appreciation for financial assistance to a youth encampment was read from Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation staff members.

During the social period games were led by Mrs. Don Landers and musical bingo was played for white elephant prizes. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. R. T. McGee, Mrs. A. B. Ward, Mrs. Raymond May, Susan Pearson, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers, Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. Floyd Smelser, Mrs. Roland Byrd, Mrs. Mike McGee and daughters, and Mike Landers, as well as those already mentioned.

The group will meet Nov. 11 to begin its luncheon meetings at the home of Mrs. Billy Cox.

Mrs. Cole Hostess To Baptist Women

RISCO - The Tallapoosa Baptist Women's group met at Mrs. Erma Cole's home Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Landers conducted the program on Zurich, Switzerland, after which Mrs. Rayvon Knapp presided over the business period. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. W. M. Fortner.

Other guest were Mrs. Kenny Carlisle and Mrs. Francis Clark.

LADIES!
LOVELY NEW FALL SHOES,
SHADES OF PURPLE-PLUM
GRAY, AND OTHERS ARE HERE.
COME EARLY!
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
MORLEY MO. HIWAY 61
OPEN 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. CLOSED MONDAY

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7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON HWY 60
People walk all over us...
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Dodgers Trim Giants Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One game separates them— and from now on, it'll be up to the rest of the National League West to decide whether the Los Angeles Dodgers or San Francisco Giants wear the crown.

Or maybe they'll still have to work it out themselves. They've had to do it before—twice in 20 years—and in each case the Giants have come out on top.

But when these two teams collide, it's not just another game.

"It was like a World Series game," Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston said after his scrambling, clawing Dodgers won their eighth in a row and 18th in 19 games, stunning the Giants 6-5 on Manny Mota's three-run pinch double in the top of the ninth inning.

It was also their eighth straight triumph this year over San Francisco and gave the hard-charging Dodgers the season series 12-8 against the Giants, who less than two weeks ago commanded what seemed to be an all-but-invulnerable 8½-game margin before losing nine of 10.

"I wasn't discouraged," said the unemotional Alston, referring to the ninth inning, when the Dodgers came up trailing 5-3. "I've been around long enough to know you can't give up too soon."

The Dodgers didn't. They loaded the bases with nobody out on singles by Duke Sims, pinch-hitter Bull Sudakis and Maury Wills, setting up Mota's liner that sailed just inches over third baseman Alan Gallagher's glove, sending all three runners scurrying across the plate.

The two-bagger obliterated the San Francisco lead built on Bobby Bonds' second home run of the game, a three-run blast in the seventh inning coming only minutes after Chris Speier had hit a solo shot which started the rally.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 to open a 7½game East lead over St. Louis, which lost 5-4 to Philadelphia, Atlanta rode Hank Aaron's two home runs to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati, Montreal split a doubleheader with the New York Mets, winning the opener 13-1 before losing 5-3, and San Diego topped Houston 5-2.

"We threw everything we had at them," Charlie Fox muttered.

Hogs, Irish, Longhorns Favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, Notre Dame is concerned with Who's No. 1? But right now, as the Fighting Irish prepare to open their season Saturday against Northwestern, it's not No. 1 in the country but No. 1 at quarterback.

The answer probably won't be known until Friday. Senior Bill Etter, junior Pat Steenberge and sophomore Cliff Brown shared the position in last weekend's scrimmage. The reason for the decision delay is that Etter has a hip pointer and Steenberg a hamstring pull.

Whoever wins out will be expected to lead the Irish to a national championship. Anything else doesn't make the Notre Dame faithful very happy, since they don't belong to a conference and don't have a league title to battle for.

The unnamed quarterback will be joined by most of the starters from last year's 10-1 squad which ended Texas' 30game winning steak in the Cotton Bowl and finished second in the national rankings. The Irish are still second, although they led the preseason poll only to be passed by Nebraska, which opened impressively last weekend.

They shouldn't drop any lower, even though Northwestern outplayed Michigan during the first half of its early opener but came away a 21-6 loser. Only one Northwestern coach has had Notre Dame's number, beating the Irish four in a row from 1959-62. His name was Ara Parseghian and he now coaches at ... NOTRE DAME.

Texas at UCLA-IF UCLA was looking past Pitt a week ago, the object of their attention was Texas. The Longhorns pulled out last year's thriller 20-17 on a miraculous 45-yard pass with 12 seconds left. What can they do for an encore? How about an easier win? TEXAS.

Oklahoma State at ArkansasWatch out for the Cowboys' great sophs next year. Watch out for the Razorbacks this Saturday. ARKANSAS.

Southern Methodist at Oklahoma-Can super athlete Gary Hammond, now a quarterback after two years as receiver and running back, outshine the Sooners: allpveteran backfield? Unh-unh. OKLAHOMA.

Tulane at Georgia-It's Bullet Joe Bullard and his Bandits against George super soph quarterback Andy Johnson, Bulldogs bite bandits, GEORGIA.

Wisconsin at Syracuse-This looked like Wisconsin's explosive offense against the rugged Syracuse defense ... until the Orangemen's attack scintillated in its final scrimmage. SYRACUSE.

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That's all for now folks. See you all next week,

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

This play choice resulted in a touchdown for us in the Bluebonnet Bowl last year at the Astrodome.

You are the Duke quarterback against South Carolina with afourth down and 6 on the Gamecocks' 24-yard line. On thisdown, trailing 21-17, you have just thrown an incomplete pass.

During the game you have called the run-pass option three times for good yardage. On this play, the left halfback sweeps right, looking deep andthrowing quickly if the defensive halfback comes up to tackle, running if he drops back. You have gained well around the South Carolina right end and off the Gamecocks left tackle, and have completed 9 of 18 passes.

If the ball is 18 yards from your left sideline, what play will you call:

1. Left halfback pass to quarterback?
2. Run-pass option right?
3. Sweep around Gamecock right end?
4. Slant off Gamecock's left tackle?

Answer

No. 1. Halfback's pass to quarterback scored. On previous run-pass options, quarterback had loafed out to left after handing off. We started this play with sweep motion right, sending flanker toward flag in right corner, left end toward goal post deep, taking defensive backs out of play. When left half was in front of his right end, he turned, threw. You need more yardage than slant or short-side sweep should get. Defense expects run-pass option.

SATURDAY was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shelby and grandson, Marcus Meridth, of Sikeston at Stevens Lake near Parma. They hauled in 22½ pounds of catfish.

Thrower Comments On SEMO'S 10-10 Tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Whenever Southeast Missouri and Delta State collide on the football field, you can be sure neither team is going to have an easy time of it.

After some close confrontations in recent years the two schools met each other Saturday night, and once again it was a fight to the finish, with neither team outscoring the other, and the game ended in a 10-10 tie. The Indians narrowly got that tie. With 31 seconds left freshman Carl Gross, from Cape Girardeau, booted a 32 yard field goal.

Indian head man Tom Thrower said, "We played a real good football team and were fortunate to tie them the way we played. "There just wasn't anything too impressive on the field."

Thrower pointed out that the Statesmen used a different defense than had been aticipated and also shifted their offense a bit, which caused the Tribe a few problems.

The Indian boss summed up one of their problems; "The defense gets edgey when they can't stop the opponent, and the offense gets edgey when the defense can't stop the other team and they go eight or ten minutes without having the ball."

The Indians had the ball only seven times during the game. In an average game a team will usually have the ball 12 times.

Thrower called the game "a typical first game, except we didn't hit," which is one thing he has been stressing since practice began.

He said Delta State was a well conditioned team and executed very well. One reason for this, he pointed out, was that the Statesmen have spring football. In contrast he said, "We're playing two handed tag in the spring."

On the brighter side, Thrower noted pleasure in the fact that the Indians had no turnovers. He thought Art Miller, a senior fromKirkwood, who picked up 59 yards in nine carries, and Dan Peiffer, a tackle from Harper, Iowa, both had good games.

Ken Hargens, defensive backfield coach, added that Rich Sanders, a senior from St. Louis, played a good game from his safety position for the Indians.

With no serious injuries having occurred Saturday, the Indians are still in good shape physically. However, Tim Lockett, a 242-pound senior tackle from Bruceville, Ind., is still not ready to play because of a broken bone in his hand.

Lockett, who is being counted on to give the defensive line an addeboost, may be ready to play by Saturday, but nothing definite will be known until later in the week.

In preparing for this week's game, the Indians will concentrate on trying to correct mental errors made last week, and to strengthen the middle a little more. The offensive line still needs to iron out some of its problems and will spend much of this week trying to do just that, Thrower said.

Thrower indicated there will be some lineup changes Saturday night as he will try to put some men in "who can get the job done."

Saturday night the Indians will playhost to Missouri Southern College, from Joplin, Mo., in an 8 p m, ball game.—

DEPTH CHART
Offense
SE—David Newberry (81) Ed Slaughter (24) John Daugherty
WT— Dan Peiffer (73) Rusty Mitten (65) Steve Musko (70) Robert Johnson (74) Jay McDowell (72)
WG—Jack Huelskamp (75) Dennis Henley (58) Kevin Padden (64) Kara Nunn (61) Robert Stolzer (78) Terry Swap
C—Rich Stewart (57) Bob Jackson (56) Jim Meadors (55) Chuck Bryant (59) Rick Story
SG— Gary Rohr (77) Dennis Schoemehl (66) Greg Dees (69) DonEshenroder (62) Kevin Stevenson
ST—Robert Hollingshead (63) Roger Minton (76) Jim McCarthy (71) Carl Gross (66) Tom Boston Mike Ransbottom
TE—Dennis Maxey (88) Gary Adams (82) Jack Baldwin (83) Jim Belle (89) Ray Trout (87)
QB—Lance Brune (10) John Gabrisch (14) Gary Kuhs (15) Ron Dahlin (11) Richard Komorech (12)
RB—Rick Attig (44) Sam Loiacono Keith McKoun (41) Gary Waltemate Walter Matthews Bob Hall
F—Art Miller (42) John Fahey (21) Steve Burdett
FB—Ed Moss (32) Dennis Helms (34) Leroy Bauman (30) Bill Ring Darrel Lackey Mike Shaffar (43)

Stars

PITCHING — Marty Montgomery, Royals, hurled six scoreless innings of relief in his major league debut, gaining the victory as Kansas City blanked Oakland 2-0, preventing the A's from clinching the American League Western Division title.

BATTING — Hank Aaron, Braves, blasted his 42nd and 43rd home runs of the year, driving in five runs as Atlanta beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 and moving into fourth place on the all-time RBI list with 1,953, one behind Ty Cobb.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello, this week I received a very nice telephone call from a little lady from Morehouse telling me how very much she enjoyed this column. What made me feel very good was the fact that she doesn't get out often and does not bowl but still looks forward to the column. I am going to try very hard to get over to meet her before long. I really do appreciate all the comments I get regarding this effort.

WELCOME WAGON:

Gutter Dusters 3 - Alley Cats 1, Peanuts 3 - The Bowled Ones 1, Strikeouts I - Professionals 1.

On this first day of their new season, Elaine Krutilla rolled both high game and series with scores of 194-520. The Gutter Dusters also took both team highs with scores of 836-2337.

Splits: Sheryl Dowdy 2-7, Rosemary Dickhans 3-10, Sharron Latham 9-10, Sue Cooper 5-10, Jo Tyrone 3-10(2), and Judy Hines 4-10.

DELTA IMPS:

Barketts 4 - Jo Jo's O, Lees' 3 - Nowell 1, Zieglers 3 - Telephone Co. 1, Michelob 3 - Harts 1, Security Natl. Bank 3 - Imperial Rest. 1, Frances 3, Noranda 1.

Willie Burrow rolled high game with a 214 and Norma Baker rolled the only other 200 game with a 206. Lois Cokenour rolled high series with a 547. I Don't know how she did that, Personally I think she was trying to show off at least just a little. Zieglers took both team high game and series with scores of 1043-2967.

500 series: Norma Baker, Stella Phillips 535, Willie Burrow 520, Lil Acord 514, and Hildred Poole 504.

Splits: Anice Baker 4-7-10, Inez Binford 3-10, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Lois Cokenour 3-10, Barbara Dock 5-6, Anita Ziegler 5-6, Mildred Baker 3-10, Rita Wright 3-10, Doris Adams 2-7, Janet Meadows 2-7, Jean Wilson 4-5 and 5-6, Jean DeBelko 4-5-7, and Carol Evans 4-7-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

C. D. Alcorn 4 - Busch 0, Bank of Sikeston 4 - D. S. O. Sikeston Cut rate 4 - Liberty 0, Malone and Hyde 3 - First Natl. Bank 1, Lewis 3 - Wades 1, Stanley 3-, J. C. Penney 1, Dotty Lefler rolled high game with a 212 and Lil Acord and Rosemary Dickhans had the only other 200 games with each rolling a 205. Linda Gipson rolled high series with a 560 and C. D. Alcorn took both high team scores with a 1043 game and a 2933 series. 500 Series: Betty Grimm 520, Lil Acord 554, Pat Crabb 522, Dorothy Templeton 506, Billie Garner 505, and Willie Burrow 510.

Splits: Marge Street 4-7-9-10, and 3-10-9, Dot Meunier 3-10, Kathy Kafka 5-6-10, Sybil Wathen 2-7, Leda Wagner 5-6-10, Pat Mack 3-10 (2), Rosemary Dickhans 3-10, Mary Meyer 3-10, Anita Ziegler 5-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Natl. Lock 3-4- A & B O, L & A -4- Natl Lock 1-0, Caproco 3 - Anchor toy 1, Intl Shoe 1-3- Ramada Inn 1, Rodgers 3 - Intl Shoe 3-1, Intl Shoe 2-3- Natl.Lock 2-1.

Glenna Merrell took both high games and series with scores of 218-565,Caproco also took both team highs with a game of 1068 and series of 3090.

Splits: Opal Basham 5-7, Lela Razer 5-8-10, Virginia Gwaltney 5-8-10, and Marge Hankins 4-6.

200 Games: Lela Razer 210 and Darla Carter 204.

500 Series: Darla Carter 540, Lela Razer 525 and Billie Garner 506.

That's all for now folks. See you all next week,

Cardinals Fall Back 7½

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another onetime compatriot has turned on the St. Louis Cardinals, dealing them a near death blow in the East Division of the National League.

Monday night former Redbirds farmhand Willie Montanez slugged two homers among five hits in lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory in 10 innings.

Tuesday night the former friend turned villain was Tim McCarver, whose strong tag of Lou Brock at home plate in the ninth inning stalled a Cardinals rally 5-4.

The defeat dropped the Cardinals a near hopeless 7 1/2 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East with but 14 games left.

"I hope Steve Carlton's got good stuff tomorrow night, because we can't afford to lose any more," said Cards manager Red Schoendienst, whose team moves into Pittsburgh tonight for a two-game series.

Carlton (18-8) is scheduled to pitch against the Pirates' Dock Ellis (18-7), with Jerry Reuss (14-13) of the Cardinals and Luke Walker (8-8) the probables for Thursday night.

Pittsburgh's "magic number" of victories or Cardinal defeats needed for the division title, is seven.

McCarver, St. Louis' catcher until involved in a seven-player trade with the Phillies after the 1969 season, put the brakes on his former teammates in behalf of pitcher Rick Wise (15-13) Tuesday night.

Pinch-hitter Julian Javier led off the final inning by singling to left field with the Carinals trailing 5-3.

Brock's third single of the night was followed by an error on a pop foul which permitted Ted Sizemore to sacrifice the runners over to second and third and Matty Alou's infield single scoring Javier.

Chris Short, who had relieved the hard-throwing Wise before Alou batted, then induced Joe Torre, the NL's leading hitter, to fly shallowly to right fielder Montanez.

Brock, waved home after the catch by third base coach Vern Benson, arrived an instant after McCarver took a perfect throw a step toward third base and was out despite bowling over the rugged catcher at the plate.

Cardinal Box Score

National at St. Louis						
PHILADELPHIA	AB	IR	H	BI		
Bowa ss	4	1	1	0		
Schaerr c	4	0	1	1		
Montanez rf	3	0	1	1		
Dusnon 3b	4	0	0	0		
Luzinski 1b	2	1	1	0		
Doyle 2b	3	0	0	0		
Gamble lf	4	0	0	0		
Money 2b	1	1	2	0		
Vukovich 3b	0	0	0	0		
Anderson cf	4	1	1	2		
Wise p	4	1	1	2		
CShort p	2	0	0	0		
Total	33	5	8	4		
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI		
Brock lf	4	1	3	0		
Sizemore 2b	4	0	2	0		
MAlou 1b	4	0	1	2		
Torre 3b	5	0	1	0		
Simmons c	3	1	1	0		
Cruz cf	4	1	2	0		
Hague rf	3	0	0	0		
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0		
MNertny ph	1	0	0	0		
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0		
Zachary p	0	0	0	0		
CTaylor p	0	0	0	0		
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0		
Santorini p	0	0	0	0		
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0		
Linzy p	0	0	0	0		
Burda ph	1	0	0	0		
Williams p	0	0	0	0		
Javier ph	1	1	1	0		
Total	36	4	12	4		
Phila	050	000	000	0—5		
St. Louis	100	200	001	1—4		
E — McCarver 2, D. Johnson. DP — Philadelphia 1, LOB — Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 9, HR — Cruz 8, SB — Brock 2, Montanez. S — Sizemore. SF — Montanez.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise	8	2-3	11	4	3	2 6
CShort		1-3	1	0	0	0 0
Zchry		1-3	0	0	0	1 0
CTylr		2-3	0	0	0	0 0
Santini		1	0	0	0	0 0
Linzy		2	0	0	0	0 0
Wilms		2	0	0	0	0 1
— Wise (15-13), L — Zachary (3-10), HBP — by Zachary (Javier), by Williams (Luzinski, T — 2:42, A — 10,640.						

Royals Delay A's Pennant Clinching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland A's, playing it cool, can clinch the American League's West Division pennant tonight in owner Charles O. Finley's backyard—Chicago.

The A's had a chance to wrap it all up Tuesday night in Kansas City but the Royals used six innings of shutout relief pitching by rookie Monty Montgomery to delay the clinching, 2-0.

There was no evidence of champagne or other celebration paraphernalia in the A's dressing room. Apparently, Finley had decided Kansas City would be no place to celebrate a title for his A's, who fled that town for Oakland in 1968.

The A's play a twi-night doubleheader against Chicago tonight and a sweep or a split combined with a KC loss against California would clinch the crown for Finley, whse insurance company is headquartered in Chicago.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, New York rapped Boston 6-3, Detroit belted Baltimore 6-1, Milwaukee trimmed Chicago 5-4, and Cleveland topped Washington, 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was suspended after 16 innings by a local curfew, tied at 5-5.

Montgomery, making his major league debut, relieved Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff in the fourth inning after Splittorff was struck on the right kneecap by a line drive. The youngster, who had spent this season with Elmira in the Eastern League, permitted the A's just four hits and earned the victory.

Diego Segui, 9-7, was locked in a scoreless duel with young Montgomery until the seventh when Amos Otis led off with a single for KC.

Otis stole second—his 50th stolen base of the season, tops in the American League—and went to third when catcher Dave Duncan threw the ball into center field for an error. Then Joe Keough singled off first baseman Mike Epstein's glove, scoring Otis.

An inning later, the A's had another run when Bobby Knoop singled, moved up on Montgomery's sacrifice and scored on Freddie Patek's triple.

That was enough tu beat the A's and delay the celebration they weren' really planning to have in Kansas City anyway.

It was a bad night all around for the A's. Their ace left-hander Vida Blue, is now baseball's second winningest pitcher after Detroit's Mickey Lolich earned his 24th victory with a six-hitter against Baltimore.

Lolich turned in his 25th complete game of the season and increased his innings pitched total to a whopping 342—highest total in the majors since Robin Roberts pitched 347 innings in 1953.

The stylish left-hander got home run help from Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley. Aurelio Rodriguez and Gates Brown contributed three hits apiece for the Tigers, who beat Jim Palmer, 18-8.

The Yankees crept to within one game of third place Boston in the AL East, beating the Red Sox behind Mel Stottlemyre.

Stottlemyre, who hurled a seven hitter, contributed an RBI-single to a five-run sixth inning that put New York in command. Thurman Munson drew two walks in the big inning, scoring one run and forcing in another.

Felipe Alou drove in two runs for the Yanks with a single and a double.

Dave May cracked a threerun homer and doubled home the winner as Milwaukee shaded Chicago. Darrell Porter also homered for the Brewers, who roared from behind after the White Sox jumped off to a 4-0 lead against winner Bill Parsons, 13-15.

Parsons walked to open the seventh inning and moved up on a sacrifice before May's ground rule double delivered the deciding run.

Vince Colbert fired a four-hitter as Cleveland took the first game of its doubleheader against Washington. The game was played in one hour, 54 minutes—fastest game this season for the Indians.

The nightcap was just the opposite, lasting five hours—longest this season for Cleveland— before being ended by a curfew after 16 innings. Dick Billings drove in three runs for the Senators including two in the ninth as Washington rallied to tie it. Craig Nettles had four RBIs for the Indians.

The game will be completed at Washington later this month.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	53	.627	—
Detroit	83	65	.561	9
Boston	76	73	.510	16½
New York	74	73	.503	17½
Wash	58	86	.403	32
Cleveland	57	88	.393	33½
West Division				
Oakland	93	54	.633	—
Kansas City	79	68	.537	14
Chicago	69	78	.469	24
California	69	79	.466	24½
Minnesota	67	78	.462	25
Milwaukee	64	83	.436	29

Tuesday's Results

New York 6, Boston 3
Detroit 6, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
Cleveland 3-5, Washington 1-5, 2nd game 16 innings, suspended, curfew
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Oakland Dobson 15-4 and Odom 10-10; at Chicago Wood 20-11 and John 11-15, 2, twinight
Boston Lonborg 8-7 at Cleveland Foster 7-11, N
New York Kline 10-13 at Baltimore Cuellar 18-8, N
California Wright 14-25 at Kansas City Hedlund 14-7, N
Washington Mclain 9-19 at Detroit Coleman 17-9, N
Minnesota Blyleven 12-15 at Milwaukee Lockwood 9-13, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
California at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	90	59	.604	—
St. Louis	82	66	.554	7½
New York	77	70	.524	12
Chicago	74	73	.503	15
Montreal	64	82	.438	24½
Phila	61	87	.412	28½
West Division				
San Fran	83	65	.561	—
Los Angeles	82	66	.554	1
Atlanta	75	74	.503	8½
Houston	73	75	.493	10
Cincinnati	72	78	.480	12
San Diego	55	93	.372	28

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Montreal 12-3, New York 1-6
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Bonds 10-18 and Hooton 0-0 at New York Koosman 6-9 and Seaver 18-8, 2, twinight
Montreal McAnally 9-10 at Philadelphia Fryman 10-6, N
St. Louis Carlton 18-8 at Pittsburgh Ellis 18-7, N
Atlanta Niekro 13-12 at Houston Billingham 8-14, N
San Diego Sutton 14-11, N
Cincinnati McGlothlin 7-12 at San Francisco Carrithers 4-2, N

Thursday's Games

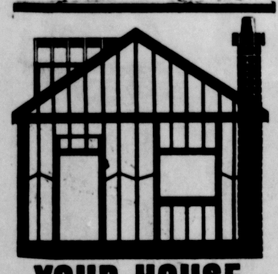
Chicago at New York
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Boxing

SUDBURY, Ont. Harold Carter, Cleveland, outpointed Paul "The Investment" Nelson, Toronto, 10, heavyweights; Frankie Steele, Cleveland, stopped Colin Fraser, Toronto, 7, welterweights.

--

EL PASO, Tex. - George Foreman, Hayward, Calif., stopped Vic Scott, Los Angeles, 1, heavyweights.



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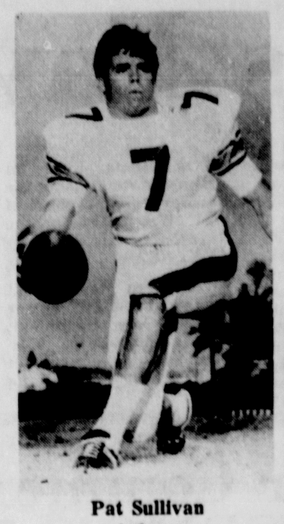
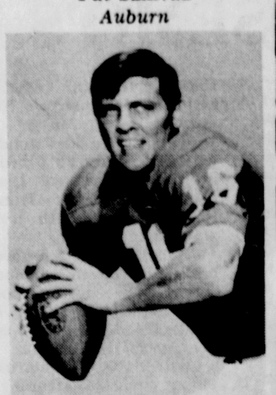


Pat Sullivan
Auburn

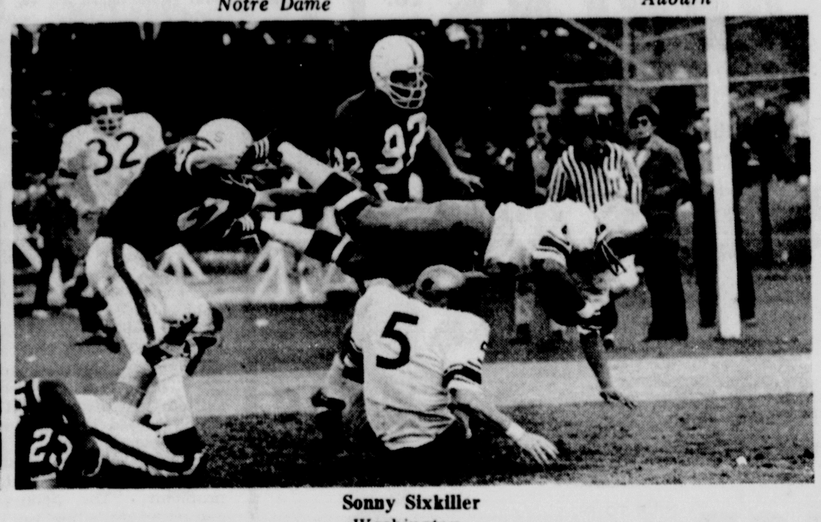


John Reaves
Florida

AMONG THE COLLEGE football players to watch this season, according to Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma coach and now a television sportscaster, are the five standouts pictured here.

Tom Gatewood
Notre Dame

Terry Beasley
Auburn



Sonny Sixkiller
Washington

Portageville Tops Offense

Coach Jim McKay's Portageville high school football team goes from one extreme to the other.

The Bulldogs lead the district in total offense with a 80-point spread over St. Vincent of Perryville last week, but the Dogs rank 16th in defense after yielding 32 points.

Charleston and Cape Girardeau Central share the number one defensive spot after blanking opponents Friday. Poplar Bluff, Hayti and Chaffee are tied for last in the offensive department after failing to score.

Southern division teams took the brunt of the defeats last week. Four teams lost openers. Three northern clubs failed in their openers and two Bootheel squads lost.

This week's 10-game schedule is highlighted by league encounters, but non-league matches at Cape Girardeau Central, Jackson and Charleston draw the most attention.

The Bengals, defending Northern champ and state tournament representative in AAAA, matches talent with Western Illinois power Carbondale.

The northern divisions surprising Jackson Indians will be host to pre-season southern favorite---Malden. The Tribe knocked off defending South titlest--Dexter-- last week, 22-7.

Charleston will provide a Saturday night game for Southeast Missouri grid fans when it will be host to Kansas City Manuel, one of western Missouri's top grid squads.

A big Bootheel Division class is also scheduled, pitting defending champion Illmo-Scott City against present leader and pre-season favorite--Gideon.

Delta C-7 of Deering is idle this week

Southeast Missouri Football Standings

School	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Charleston	0	0	0	1	0	0	45	0
Cape Central	0	0	0	1	0	0	33	0
Perryville	0	0	0	1	0	0	28	8
Jackson	0	0	0	1	0	0	22	7
Sikeston	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	28
Kennett	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	12
Poplar Bluff	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	25
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Gideon	1	0	0	1	0	0	24	12
Delta C-7	0	0	0	1	0	0	24	8
Illmo-Scott City	0	0	0	0	1	0	20	26
South Pemiscot	0	1	0	0	1	0	12	24
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	0	0	0	1	0	0	80	32
Malden	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	6
East Prairie	0	0	0	1	0	0	26	20
Caruthersville	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	26
Dexter	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	22
Hayti	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	45
Chaffee	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	68

Prep Football

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Charleston 45, Hayti 0
Malden 12, Kennett 6
Cape Central 33, Festus 0
Gideon 24, South Pemiscot 12
East Prairie 26, I-Sc 20
Humboldt, Tenn. 26, Caruthersville 7
Portageville 80, St. Vincent 32
Valle 68, Chaffee 0
Jackson 22, Dexter 7
Delta C-7 24, Doniphan 8
Perryville 28, Ste. Genevieve 0

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Sikeston*
Kennett at Poplar Bluff*
Chaffee at East Prairie*
I-SC at Gideon*
Hayti at Caruthersville*
Dexter at Portageville*
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape
Lake Co. Ark. at S. Pemiscot

Saturday's Schedule

Kansas City Manual at Charleston

Lions List Karras On Waivers

Outspoken Alex Karras, who harassed opposing National Football League quarterbacks and running backs as a defensive tackle with the Detroit Lions since 1958, lashed out at the Detroit management Tuesday after the Lions placed him on waivers.

Karras was the most familiar name on the waiver lists as NFL teams trimmed their rosters to the 40-man maximum decreed by the league.

He was promptly claimed by George Allen of the Washington Redskins. Karras said he would let Allen know whether or not he would report to Washington today.

"I cannot believe that the Lions' decision to place me on waivers is based on a fair assessment of my performance on the field," the 36-year-old Karras contended. "There are other factors involved.

"Perhaps there is no room in the world of sports these days for an athlete who has an opinion on anything except his own sport," Karras said, before being claimed by Washington.

"I have opinions. I think I am entitled to the same consideration as other human beings. That includes having the right to express myself on something other than playing defensive tackle," the 6-foot-2, 250-pounder declared.

Karras, suspended for the 1963 season by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for allegedly betting on football games, was out for much of last year with knee injury, but says he is now100 per cent.

He is the latest in a long line of veterans obtained by Allen in his efforts to bolster the Redskins.

Another familiar name on the waiver lists was Tom Dempsey, the New Orleans Saints place kicker who booted the longest field goal in NFL history last season, a 63- yarder to defeat the Detroit Lions on the final play of the game.

Dempsey, born without a right hand and with only half a left foot, said he would try to catch on with another NFL club.

"Sure, I'm discouraged and I'm hurt," he declared. "But I've been down before . . . and I've gotten back up. I know I can kick in this league and I' m going to."

Other veterans to be trimmed included running backs Ernie Koy and Les Shy, guard Larry Gagner and defensive back Otto Brown, by the New York Giants; running back Rocky Bleier, by the Pittsburgh Steelers; kicker Mark Moseley and defensive end Don Brumm, by the Philadelphia Eagles; defensive tackle Dan Goich and linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, by the Baltimore Colts, and tight end Pat Richter, by the Dallas Cowboys.

Kansas City linebacker Chuck Hurston,placed on waivers Monday, was claimed by the Buffalo Bills.

The St. Louis Football Cardinals trimmed their rooster to the season-opening limit of 40 Tuesday by releasing three players.

Cut from the squad were running back Charlie Pittman, the Big Red's 1970 third- round draft choice from Penn State; wide receiver Jerry Daanen, a fourth-year man from Miami of Florida, and defensive back Eric Harris, a first-year player from Colorado.

The cardinals said that Dale Hackbart, acquired from the Minnestoa Vikings Monday, has not yet been activated and does not count against the limit of 40 players. Hackabart was on the Vikings' future list.

Stengel To Attend Banquet

KANSAS CITY (AP) Casey Stengel, one of the greats as a major league baseball manager, has accepted an invitation to appear here Oct. 3 at the Satchel Paige Appreciation Banquet.

Stengel, a native of Kansas City, is best remembered for his accomplishments as manager of the New York Yankee dynasty. Under Stengel, the Yankees won 10 American League championships and seven World Series between 1949 and 1960.

Bruce Watkins, chairman of the sponsoring Paige banquet committee, said several other prominent sports personalities have tentaively accepted invitations.

Roper Named Mizzou QB

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight football teams concentrated on their next assignments in Tuesday's workouts, and what the opponents do best was of prime concern.

Nebraska boss Bob Devaney said his Cornhuskers may have to experiment offensively against Minnesota Saturday. "Minnesota is always physically strong, which makes it difficult to run right at them," Devaney said. "We've had to probe for a while in the past to find where we could hit them."

Oklahoma State, boning up for always-tough Arkansas, turned its attention to recognition of Razorback offenses and defenses.

Kansas meets Baylor Saturday and Jayhawk skipper Don Fambrough said of the Bears: "Their defense scares me." KU devoted most of Tuesday's 90minute drill to its kicking game and defensive secondary.

Oklahoma's Sooners worked briefly as they prepped for their season debut against Southern Methodist. Goal-line defense, pass offense and protection of the quarterback received attention.

"Our defensive team is becoming a ltittle mjore familiar with the adjustments we have had to make for SMU's new offense," noted OU Coach Chuck Fairbanks. He called Mustang quarterback Gary Hammond "such a fine runner that containment of him will be tough."

Kansas State mentor Vince Gibson said his players are not discouraged after a surprise 107 loss to Utah State last week. "Our guys have got a good attitude and they are determined to come back," Gibson said.

The Wildcats, who travel to Tulsa Saturday, worked Tuesday against the Hurricane passing attack and on their own aerial game. Gibson also worked his field goal unit. KState missed three field goal attempts last week.

At Missouri, the quarterback merry-go-round ended at least temporarily when Chuck Roper was named by Coach Al Onofrio to start Saturday against Air Force.

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11—Misc. For Rent

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Trailer for rent — Call 471-7352.

For Rent — Trailer spaces 810 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

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31—Loans & Insurance

26—Pets

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New Home just being completed! 3 bedroom Brick located in North Sikeston, close to Stores, Hospital, Bank - 2 fireplaces - central air & Lare living room - family room - modern kitchen - Thermopene Glass - Carpeted - Full Basement with room for additional bedrooms & bath if needed and still room for large recreational area with fireplace — 2 car carport with lots of storage - you must see this fine home to appreciate it.

3 bedroom brick, in Collins N. Acres corner lot- central air & heat - carpeted - 2 full baths - large living room - den - modern kitchen - full basement - excellent location - 2 car carport with storage - price $32,500.

812 Vernon St. nice location - close to stores, bank hospital - located in North Si s n - 2 e oom frame - large living room with fireplace - nice dining room - kitchen -large bath - full basement - Take over low 6¼% loan dna pay $87 per mo. — $14,500.

Duplex — 4 rooms each side-priced to sell - at $9500

324 Olive St. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2 bedroom brick, close to college - fireplace - ideal for students - only $11,800

2 bedroom brick on 100x200 ft. lot. - carpeted - central air & heat - floored attic - nice living room - dining room - kitchen - storage buildings - corner lot by School - Only $16,500

Henry & Donna St. 2 bedroom frame on 160x50 ft. lot. 160 ft. on Donna St. - Carport - Only $3500.

3 bedroom home in Matthews, Mo. Only 4 years old - on large 120x200 lot - Large living room - nice kitchen with nice cabinets - central heat - 1½ baths - curtain s & rapes - storm doors - basement. Only $19,800

½ acre lots in Sikeston School district - close in Price $800. low down payment.

40 acre farm near Benton. — Only $265. per acre.

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18 Acres Hill land 21 miles from Sikeston, hog wire fenced. $6,000, only $2,000 down, $1,000 year plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — Three Bedroom brick home. Large lot 905 Patricia Drive. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Phone 471-3738.

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For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

No down payment, no equity, take up monthly payments on 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, central air /central heat, call 748-5026, 147 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid, Mo.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957, Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

120 acre farm, located two miles southeast of Chaffee on A Road. Call 887-3259.

House for sale — 100 ft. frontage - 140 ft. deep — Vernice Holland 704 S. 4th St. Lilbourn, Mo. Telephone 688-2218

815 Cambridge — 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1½ baths, 2 car carport with storage, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and bath. Built in kitchen with garbage disposal. Ceramic tile baths, central heat and air conditioning, also washer & dryer hookup. This home sits on a 80' x 130' lot, Plenty of room for the children to play.

812 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths with ceramic tile, this home has a full basement and a single attached garage. Fully carpeted except tile in kitchen and baths, Built in kitchen with garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning with a washer and dryer hookup in basement.

834 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths, carport, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and baths, all this and more in years to come.

Financing Available with low down payment.
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FOUND
1 pair of brown frame glasses, Frame name of Liberty. Found in Central Park. 1 Pair Black frame glasses at Rodeo ground during Rodeo. Call 471-1137 or Come by Daily Standard.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 75 head Holstein and crossbred steers and heifers. $350 to $500. Calves of all sizes at all times. Phone 866-2260

For Sale — Riding horses, well broke. Different types and Prices. 471-9559.

NEW & USED CARS

1966 Dodge Pickup, D100, 318 V8, full custom, long wheel base, excellent condition, extra clean, 309 Hux St., 471-9338.

For Sale — 1964 Buick Wildcat. 4 door hardtop, good condition, full power. Call 471-8462

For Sale — 1966 V. W. Sedan. Real nice. 472-0396.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

68 Olds Luxury Sedan, Call 471-5974 after 5:00 p.m.

The following cars for sale with financing available with minimum down payment.
1964 Ford Galaxie - 4 door - 8 cylinder - $350.00.
Delta Loan and Financing Co. Phone 471-2077.

1968 4 dnor Thunderbird. All power, air. Call 471-5960 from 8 til 7

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Auther seed wheat, 96% germination cleaned $2.00 per bushel, uncleaned $1.60 per Bushel. Roy Birk, Charleston, Mo. 683-3486.

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
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Dexter, Mo.	624-3636

5000 lbs vetch, 15 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

Arthur Seed Wheat
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Morley, Mo.	262-3534
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Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

For Sale
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- Non Certified -
- Certified - Registered.
- Seed Rye
- Cleaned and Bagged
- Custom Seed Cleaning

Morley Farm Supply
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

FOR SALE
Vetch and Blue Boy Wheat
Good quality - for pasture and cover crop.
Carol Tucker
Gray Ridge, Mo.
Phone 283-5700

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For Sale — 10' x 43' Mobile Home. Fully Carpeted and Air Conditioning. Call after 5:30 471-2040

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1969 Town & Country 12 x 64 Mobile Home, 2 baths, carpet, central air, $5195.00. Financing available - Phone 471-2077.
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Galemore has just bought 25 12' Wide mobile homes 2x4 Walls, 2 Bedrooms, house type heating, plumbing and insulation. Half of these homes are fully carpeted and half are not. These homes will all sell for the same price $2995.

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2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON

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Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

What's the Law

Sure Fire Winner Not Gambler

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tommy was more adept with a cue than an actor. In fact, at the local billiard parlor, he was in a class all by himself. Then in walked Looey, who was his own press agent. Boasting that he never bragged, he challenged Tommy to a game of billiards and, to make the contest more interesting, he offered to bet $100 that he would win.

Unfortunatley, while the game was in progress, in walked the police and both Tommy and Looey were tossed into the clink as the balls still clunked around the table. The charge? Illegal gambling.

"When we walked into the billiard parlor," a police officer told the judge, "there were two C-notes on the table which had been bet on the outcome of the game."

"Sure I bet $100 on the game," admitted Looey. "But, I wasn't gambling. There was no element of chance. With my skill, I never lose."

If you were the judge, would you convict the two billiard players of gambling?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that wagering participants in the outcome of a game of skill is not gambling and billiards is a game of skill. (Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, App. Term, Decision)

Dietrich Says Nudity Has No Place In Theater

LONDON (AP) - Actress Marlene Dietrich says nudity has no place in the theater.

"If you can't do it without being nude you ought not to do it at all," Miss Dietrich told newsmen Sunday as she arrived for a charity performance at London's Drury Lane Theater.

The 67-year old actress also said actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose son recently became a father, is welcome to the title of the world's most glamorous grandmother.

"It's her crown now. I have had it. She can wear it for a while," Miss Dietrich said.

Asteroids

Asteroids, sometimes known as planetoids, are minor planets of the sun. These bodies revolve about the sun in a belt which lies between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Each one should have his own mind firmly made up. - Romans 14:5 (TEV)

PRAYER: Father, help us to be firm - minded . Let us appreciate the wisdom of others while realizing the necessity of personal ideas and commitment. Keep us safe from indecision. In Christ name. Amen.

Safety Program For Bus Drivers

HOWARDVILLE - Lester M. King, director of transportation, has announced that Cpl. Joe Matthews of the Missouri state highway patrol will conduct a safety program for bus drivers of the New Madrid county R-1 school district Sept. 21.

The meeting will be in the library of the Howardville school at 7:30 p.m.

Club Told Of Program To Aid Problem Students

"We capitalize on their abilities while working on their disabilities," Wade Bedwell, director of the public school child study center and principal of Lee Hunter school said Monday night in describing aid to children with learning disabilities.

He said that the federal government has provided funds to support the program for three years and told the Rotary club how children were helped through medicine, testing, and training in cooperation with teachers and parents. He said that he was pleased with "the success" of the program.

Dr. Joe Blanton and Dr. Thomas H. Pinkstaff have donated their time in the program in which Mrs. Judy Bowman and Richard Giles are reading and speech specialists.

He said students with learning disabilities have normal intelligence but may be undisciplined, lazy, exhibitionists, over active, easily distracted, unwilling to concentrate or sit still.

Unless the source of their problem is found and corrected,he said, they lose interest and become dropouts.

Charles Cooper was introduced as a new member of the club at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn by Kenneth Williams. He is special education supervisor at the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Robert Entrekin was a guest of Ed Ring.

The club voted not to sell cotton candy at the Cotton Carnival. It will have a popcorn stand.

Club President Pat Jones announced that Rotary District Gov. Wouter Bosch of Rolla will speak to the club at a ladies night program Sept. 27.

Aletha Harris entertained at the piano.

Welfare Case Loads Described

EAST PRAIRIE - Agnes Cunningham, county director of the Mississippi County Welfare office has released the case loads and amounts expended by the division of welfare in Mississippi county as of Sept. 1.

Aid to dependent children had 684 cases and expended $79,652.

Old Age assistance had 1208 cases and expended $87,338.

General Relief had 181 cases and expended $12,528.

Permanent and total disability had 209 cases and expended $15,492.

Aid to the blind had 33 cases and expended $2,970.

The total number of cases was 2,315 and the total expenditure $197,980. There are 1,921 children receiving aid to dependent children and 109 recipients are in professional nursing homes.

Looking Back

Robert Dempster Enrolls In Law School

50 Years Ago
September 15, 1921

Miss Mary Gill has accepted a position with Mayes studio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Elkins of Oklahoma City, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins formerly lived in Sikeston.

Jack Bowman and Buddy Matthews left Tuesday morning for Alton, Ill., where they will attend Western Military Academy.

Mrs. R. B. Drummond received a message Tuesday telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Mooney, who died that morning at her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

40 Years Ago
September 15, 1931

Morley--Miss Leona Emerson of Hayti was a weekend guest of Miss Marie Esmon.

Billy Fox will leave Tuesday morning for Murray, Ky., where he will enter Murray State Teachers' College. Walter Ancell left Monday morning to attend the same educational institution. .

Robert Dempster and Nolan White left for Columbia, Mo., in company fo George Dempster Sunday. Mr. Dempster will enter the University of Missouri College of Law, while Mr. White will continue his studeis in the School of Medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tilghman will occupy the Hinchey property on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dam Gaston will be moving to the Mrs. Emma Kendall property this week. They have been living in the Winchester property.

30 Years Ago
September 15, 1941

Morehouse--Miss Evelyn Moore, daughter of Mrs. Bill Mathis, and Harry Barnett, son of Mrs. Isaac Barnett, were married at Cape Girareeau Wednesday by the Rev. Critchlow.

Lilbourn--Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holterman, for 25 years residents of Lilboutn, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate and son, Dick, will leave Sunday for Fulton, where the latter will be a student at Westminster College this year.

Mrs. Fern Bownam, telephone operator at the Scott County Milling Co., has kaken a leave of absence from her duties until the first of January. Miss Kathryn Clark will fill Mrs. Bownam's position during that time.

Mrs. Lyman Gross, daughter, Miss Betty Jo, and son, Jarry Phillip, will go to Fulton Sunday, where the latter will enter Westminster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williamson have moved into their new home at 501 East Gladys street.

20 Years Ago
September 15, 1951

Morehouse--Hershel Gray, who is employed in St. Louis, spent last weekend with his family.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene visited in Memphis during the past weekend.

Commerce--Mrs. Hattie Varnon has been taking treatments in a St. Louis hospital.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fette of St. Louis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marie Vanga.

Whence the Name

All river deltas in the world are named after the delta of the Nile. This was called a delta because it was triangular—the shape of the Greek letter "delta."

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland Ohio 44113.

Financial Rules Of Thumb Can Put Saver In A Pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — The most autocratic and unrealistic rules under which people conduct their financial affairs are the rules of thumb. Like folklore medicine, such rules offer some help but often fail the big test.

While the origins of some rules of thumb may be selfserving, many people adhere to them as they would hold to a life preserver. As they explain, "They may be poor guides, but what else do we have?"

A banker was asked for a rule of thumb on how much mortgage debt a working person could assume. Quickly he replied: "Two and one-half times his income."

Net or gross?" he was asked. He grinned. "I guess what you're getting at is that we used to use the same formula before people had big deductions for taxes, Social Security, insurance and so on," he said.

"How much life insurance should a person own?" an insurance agent was asked.

"How can I say without knowing the individual," he replied. "But as a rule of thumb he should have a minimum of four to five times his annual income."

The fallacy of such a generalization, as the insurance man knew, is that a young family may need more than that and a retired couple less, and that a family with few debts may need less than the family with a mortgage on the house.

"How much should a family have in savings?" a banker was asked.

"Twenty-five per cent of net income," he answered.

"Impossible," the questioner replied. "Any family capable of saving that much each week or month or year is either performing a miracle or unnecessarily depriving itself of the finer things of life."

"You must remember," he explained, "that I define savings not simply as an account at the bank but additions to the cash value of insurance, increases in home equity and the build-up of pension values."

"That's still a lot," he was told. "How much of that should be in liquid savings, such as savings accounts and savings bonds?" he was asked.

"Probably one-third of the total," he said, which might sound right to a banker but seems an astonishingly high figure to millions of Americans.

Another rule of thumb for savings: You should have savings equivalent to six months of income. Such an amount is needed, it is said, in order to assure yourself of a minimum standard of living in case of job loss or other emergencies.

FIQ IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) The seventh Federation Internationale des Quilleuers world bowling championships will be held here Aug. 20-28, marking the first time the event has been held in the United States.

Previous tournaments were held in Helsinki, Essen, Germany; Helsingborg, Sweden, Hamburg, Mexico and Malmo, Sweden.

The age of a fish can be determined by counting the annuli (winter rings) on the scales, much as the age of some trees can be told by counting the growth rings.

D.W. Gilmore Chosen Squire

D. W. Gilmore, Kansas City insurance executive and former Sikeston attorney, is one of seven Missourians elected to the 12th annual class of the Missouri Academy of Squires.

He is a former Scott County circuit judge and father of Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore.

The Academy announced its annual selections today in Jefferson City.

Governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will entertain all members of the Academy with a lucheon at the executive mansion Oct. 29 when the Squires have their annual meeting and induction of new members.

The late Governor James T. Blair, Jr., who founded the organization in 1960 to honor Missourians for their accomplishments in community, state or nation, placed a ceiling of 100 members on the academy. With the 1971 class, the membership total reaches 100. In the future an election of new members will take place each year if five or more vacancies exist.

The new members, elected by vote of the academy, are John R. Cauley, Kansas City Star Washington Bureau chief, Kansas City; Dr. Howard Doane, outstanding civic leader, Point Lookout; Gilmore; Dr. Brice Ratchford, president, University of Missouri, Columbia; Jane Froman Smith, famed movie, radio television star, Columbia; Leonor K. Sullivan, Missouri's first Congresswoman, St. Louis; Robert M. White, II, nationally known journalist, Mexico.

The new members' citations:

Cauley -- For his perceptive reportage of the news of Missouri, the nation and the world with clarity, objectivity and distinction.

He had achieved fame as chief of the Washington bureau of the Kansas City Star.

Doane-- For outstanding civic leadership in national, state and local pursuits. Member of many important boards and commissions, he has also gained an exalted position in the promotion of agricultural and religious activities.

Gilmore---For his outstanding record of participation in public affairs, prominence on many boards and commissions, a brilliant legal career and an executive of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company.

Ratchford--For his deep personal interest and energy displayed in making education available; as director of nationally recognized rural and urban extension programs and for his elevation to the presidency of the University of Missouri.

D. W. Gilmore

Smith--For generous giving of herself, her time and her wonderful talent to everyone, but with an especial effort to those in need. She is an international star of radio, movies and television and a champion of the arts.

Sullivan--For achieving outstanding prominence in Washington as Missouri's first Congresswoman. Now brilliantly serving her tenth term, she is a ranking member of many Congressional committees and has brought honor to her home state.

White -- For achieving national prominence as a newspaperman, winning highest honors both for his editorial writing and for quality of news coverage. His brilliant career includes membership on many distinguished boards and commissions.

Had Your 238 Eggs This Year?

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department report says if you haven't eaten 238 eggs by the end of September, you are lagging behind the national average.

Per capita consumption of eggs last year was 319, including 34 in processed form such as cake mixes. The Economic Research Service says egg eating usually picks up around Thanksgiving and year-end holidays.

The first white settlement in the United States north of Florida was on Neutral Island near Calais, Maine. The World Almanac recalls that it was founded in 1604 by Pierre du Gaust, Sieur de Monts, a French explorer. The settlement was on the St. Croix River bordering New Brunswick, Canada.

Michelangelo's greatest paintings are located in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican.

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS, - Army Pvt. Robert E. Goodin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Goodin, 515 North Main, Charleston, Mo., arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin eight weeks of basic training at the Army Infantry training center.

Private Goodin is scheduled to complete basic training Oct. 15.

William Haire, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haire of Route Two, reported aboard Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron Twelve homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Haire, an aviation electronics technician second class has been assigned to the maintenance department.

The first modern Olympiad took place in Athens, Greece, in 1896 and only nine nations were involved. The 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo had some 94 participating nations.

It is estimated that as many as 63,954 gallons of water per second fall over the famous Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park.

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NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
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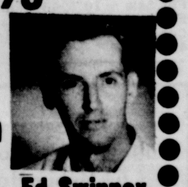
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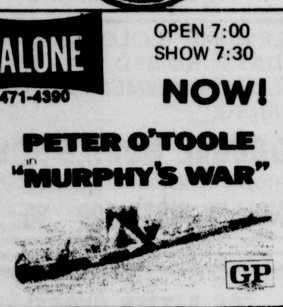
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THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

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MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
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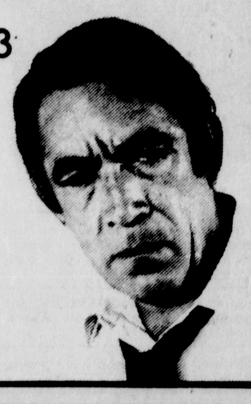
SHOW 7:30
NOW!

Dustin Hoffman
"Who is Harry Kellerman
GP

The Man And The City
Premiere! He's been the mayor 16 years—24 hours a day—a constant crusader for the city and its people. Anthony Quinn stars.
abc 9:00 PM 3


NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

MR. GUITAR
TALENTED
DAN DILLON
FROM ROGER MILLER'S "KING OF THE ROAD"
ALSO FEATURED AT THE NASHVILLE SHERATON
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE
Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER
7:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
WEDNESDAY'S THE FUNNIEST NIGHT OF THE WEEK. WITH CAROL THERE. ALSO HARVEY KORMAN, LYLE WAGGONER, VICKI LAWRENCE.

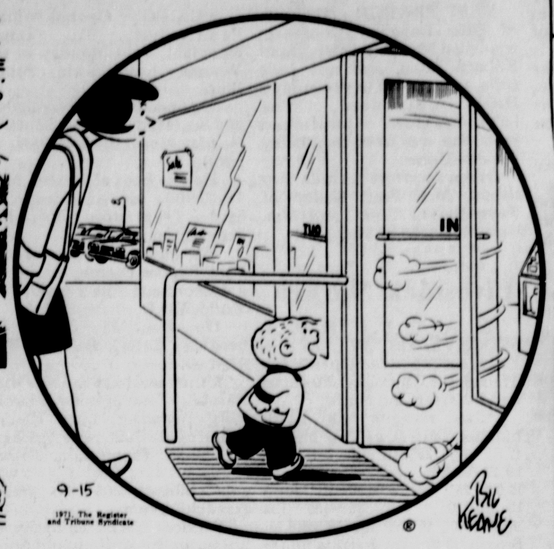
8:00 MEDICAL CENTER
9:00 MANNIX
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
KFVS-TV
A CBS AFFILIATE

27th ANNUAL AMERICAL LEGION
COTTON CARNIVAL
FREE MERCHANTS TICKETS WITH EACH PURCHASE
Compliments of Sikeston Merchant's Association

MERCHANTS DAYS Mon., Sept. 20 - Tues., Sept. 21
RIDE 20c WITH MERCHANTS TICKETS
SCHOOL DAY WEDNESDAY ALL RIDES 15c TIL 6 p.m. -- to AGE 18
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY
THE SHOW YOU KNOW

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Thank you, door!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1971. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Konrad Adenauer became the first chancellor of West Germany.

On this date:

In 1777, the Polish aristocrat Count Casimir Pulaski was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the Department of State.

In 1914, during World War I, German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago surrendered to the British.

In 1938, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to try to mediate a German-Czechoslovak dispute.

In 1942, German armies attacked the Soviet city of Stalingrad.

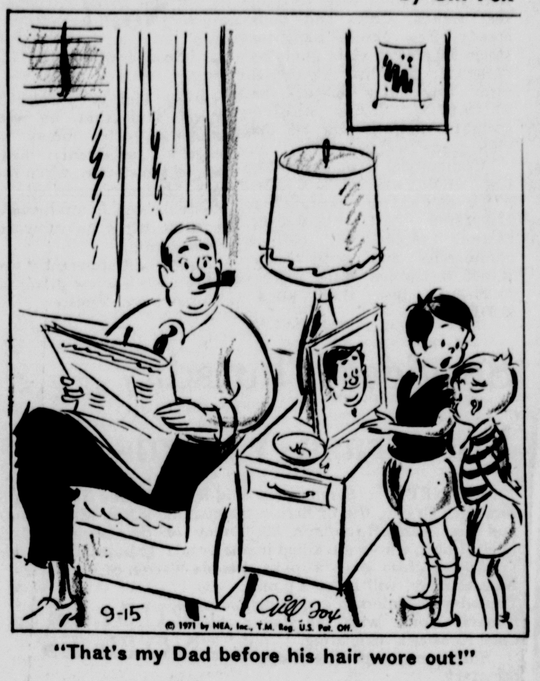
In 1959, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day U.S. visit.

Ten years ago: The United States resumed nuclear testing after a voluntary three-year suspension. A small underground explosion was set off in Nevada.

Five years ago: The U.S. Gemini II spacecraft, carrying two astronauts, made a bull's-eye landing in the Atlantic after three days in space.

One year ago: All 156 persons aboard an Italian jetliner survived after the plane split apart upon landing at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"That's my Dad before his hair wore out!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Place	31 Matters	61 To
2 Exciting	32 Situation	62 By
3 Moon	33 You	63 Planned
4 A	34 Problems	64 Crucial
5 Bright	35 Be	65 For
6 Your	36 Let	66 Create
7 Light	37 Enters	67 Day
8 Things	38 Can	68 To
9 Reveal	39 Is	69 Take
10 No	40 Perhaps	70 Recognized
11 Strive	41 A	71 Nearby
12 Can	42 There	72 One
13 This	43 Gain	73 Problems
14 Shines	44 Someone	74 Accounts
15 Signs	45 Ideas	75 Over
16 Happen	46 Intemperate	76 Authority
17 On	47 Are	77 Special
18 Private	48 Before	78 In
19 For	49 Recognition	79 Romantic
20 Ease	50 You're	80 Thrills
21 Harmony	51 A	81 Creative
22 One	52 Picture	82 Is
23 Who	53 Could	83 High
24 Income	54 Others	84 Regarding
25 Could	55 Being	85 Money
26 Off	56 Some	86 Progress
27 Matters	57 Relating	87 Finances
28 Money	58 Blocks	88 Position
29 Show	59 Observed	89 Jealous
30 And	60 New	90 Endeavor

9/16

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I wouldn't say he looks BETTER than your other dates—maybe he looks a little more thoroughly!"

PRINTED PATTERN

SUPER-STAR QUARTET! Sew curve-yoke skimmer, coat, tunic, pants in harmonizing knits, tweeds, checks to mix and switch. Monogram!

Printed Pattern 4591: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Transfer.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Card from Hawaii

Answer to Previous Puzzle

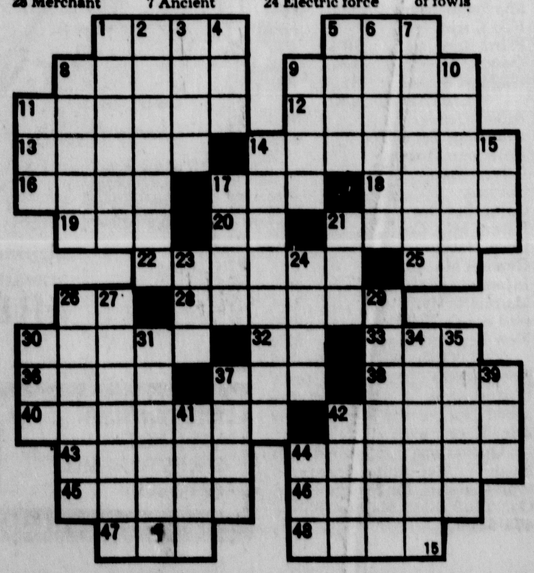
P	O	P		B	A	M	A		C	L	O	T		
I	D	E		E	R	O	S		L	O	P	E		
T	E	R		A	I	R	P	L	A	N	E	S		
A	R	M	A	D	A	S		W	O	M	E	N	S	
		A	R	E		T	E	N	O	S				
C	O	N	E		C	L	O	T		S	A	M		
A	V	E	N	U	E		S	E	D	A	T	E		
S	E	N	A	T	E		E	D	I	T	O	R		
A	R	N			S	T	I	N	T		V	I	N	E
					S	P	E	D		P	A	N		
H	A	I	T	I		E	A	R	N	E	S	T		
A	R	R	E	A	R	A	G	E		T	O	O	T	
S	E	A	R		U	T	E	S		T	O	N	E	
P	A	N	E		T	E	D	S		E	N	D		

ACROSS

1 First president of Hawaii
5 Hawaiian garland
8 Cretan lawgiver (myth.)
9 ——-Platz (Swiss resort)
11 Grinding teeth
12 Sheeplike
13 Proverb
14 Wailing
16 Masculine nickname
17 Feminine nickname
18 Moslem judge
19 Weight of India
20 Symbol for europium
21 Of punishment
22 Moral offender
25 Sine loco (ab.)
26 99 (Roman)
28 Merchant
30 Hawaiian greeting
32 Behold!
33 Roman harvest goddess
36 Egyptian river
37 Coal scuttle
38 Soft mineral
40 Winged shoes (myth.)
42 Hawaiian porch
43 Bee homes
44 Starchy tuber
45 Mental images
45 Pieces of information
47 Finish
48 Town in Italy

DOWN

1 Distend
2 Wild donkeys
3 Learning
4 Sigmoid curve
5 Volcano outflow
6 Make evident
7 Ancient Greeks
8 Ways of acting
9 Firth of Clyde tributary
10 Medieval fabric
11 Motorist's guide
14 Hawaiian volcano (2 words)
15 —— Blas
17 Hawaiian goose
21 Before (prefix)
23 Cretan mountain
24 Electric force
26 Hawaiian tree
27 Clash
29 Revolves
30 Insect
31 Place of supreme bliss
34 Central American country
35 Laths
37 Steam sound
39 Labor group (ab.)
41 Peruse
42 19th-century French novelist
44 Disease of fowls



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Benton Men Win Events At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU– Two Benton men were winners in the first part of a double-billed garden tractor rodeo and tractor-pulling contest at Tuesday night's granstand attraction at the annual Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Roy Proctor of Benton was the first place winner in class seven of the tractor- pulling contest. The weights of tractors pulling in that category were from 15,501 pounds to 18,000 pounds.

Proctor received $87.50 cash prize and a trophy.

Joe Michaels of Benton placed third in the same category receiving $35 cash prize and a trophy.

The garden tractor rodeo was the opening feature . It started at 7 p.m.

Classes one and three were featured in the tractor rodeo. Class one was tractors with up to seven horsepower and weight up to 875 pounds with driver. Class three was tractors with up to 12 and a half horsepower and 1,100 pounds with driver.

Cletus Jansen of Cape Girardeau won the class one competition and received $20 plus a trophy. Coming in second was Carl Reimann of Jackson $15, and placing third was Larry Beister of Jackson, $10.

Steven Endy of Jonesboro, Ill. won the class three competition and received $20 plus a trophy. Coming in second was Jerry Schlegel of Jackosn $15, and placing third was Carl Yamnitz, Sedgwickvill, $10.

Classes one, three, five, seven , and nine participated in the tractor-pulling contest. Weights of tractors pulling: Class one, up to 4,500 pounds; class three, from 6,001 to 7,500 pounds; class five, from 4,501 to 12,500 pounds; class seven, from 15,501 to 18,000 pounds; and class nine, stock tractors up to 9,000 pounds.

First place winners received $87.50 and a trophy, second place winners received $52.50 and a trophy, and third place winners received $35 and a trophy.

Bert Hammond of Greenville, Ill. placed first in class one competition. Douglas Leech of Opdyke, Ill. came in second and Willard Niermann of Nashville, Ill. came in third.

Jim Ford of Frankford came in first in class three competition. Russell Renth of Mascoupah, Ill. finished second.

Henry Piper of Mt. Vernon, Ill. came in third.

Spataford won first place in the same competition category at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia.

Proctor finished first and Michaels came in third in class seven competition. Terry Givens of Whitewater came in second and John Below of Chaffee finished third.

Classes two and four of the tractor rodeo and Classes two, four, six, eight, and ten of the tractor -pulling contest will be featured tonight.

Ernie Buessink and Jerry Schlegel are rodeo superintendents. Raymond Cox and Jerry Eggimann are superintendents of the tractor-pulling contests.

The superintendents said the classes are staged to permit viewers to observe both light and heavy implements "in action."

Judging of 4-H exhibits took place this morning and FFA exhibits will be judges this afternoon.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .88 on a volume of 6,260,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Chase Man Realty	59 NC
Good Year	33¾ —1/8
Eli Lilly	118½ +½
Fannie May	70 5/8 + 5/8
Imperial Corp	14 7/8 + 1/8
LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	12
American Tele	43¼
Anheuser Busch	50¾
Butler National	5 1/8
Canadian Homestead	9¾
Chrysler	30¾
Evans Products	48 5/8
Falstaff	6¼
Feld Leasing	17¼
Ford	71
GAF Corp	20 1/8
General Motors	83½
Hesstonr	16½
Interco	47
lKeystone Indus	9 5/8
Malone & Hude	33 1/8
Manchester Life	6¼
Merrill Lynch	36¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	2
Noranda Mines	32½
Planning Research	16 5/8
Standard Oil of Cal	55¾
Texaco	32 3/8
Transamerica	18 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Foster Wins At P'Ville

PORTAGEVILLE - Jitney Foster Tuesday was elected police judge over five other candidates in a special election to fill an unexpired eight-month term of the late Judge Ernie Fisher.

Candidates and votes were Foster, 323; Jake Rone, 189; V. F. "Red" Johnson, 160; Bennie Goodman, 85; John Via, 37; and Houston Davis, 27.

Foster, a former grocery owner for 27 years, has been city fire chief 19 years. He will be sworn in Monday.

River Stages

	Flood	No	Ch.
Chester	27	4.9	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.4	—.6
Cairo	40	14.7	+.4
New Madrid	34	7.0	+.1
Caruthersville	32	7.8	+.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .3 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and fall .3 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will not change Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise .5 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .4 Saturday.

The forecast for Caruthersville was not available.

Deaths

PEARL LONG

EAST PRAIRIE - The wife of Otto Long of Doniphan, who died Monday, is Mrs. Pearl Kilburn Long, and not Josie Odle, as reported in yesterday's Daily Standard. The information published yesterday was from the Shelby Funeral Home.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kelley of Waynesboro, Tenn. and Mrs. Nina McBright of Memphis.

GEORGE PENNINGTON

PUXICO — George William Pennington, 71, retired merchant, died Monday in the Veteran hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He operated the Pennington and Son Hatchery and Sporting Goods store from 1939 to 1962.

He was born at Dexter, May 18, 1900, son of George W. and Gertrude Venable Pennington.

He was a member of the First Baptist church, serving as a deacon, and was a veteran of World War I.

On Oct. 21, 1922, he married Lelia Barble. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Harold Pennington, Marble Hill; one sister, Lucy Klapp, Sebastopol, Calif.; one brother, Melvin B. Pennington, Citrus Heights, Calif; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lester Bain, Scott City, and the Rev. John E. Marshall, Cape Girardeau, officiating.

Burial will be in the Puxico cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday 5,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hogs receipts 5,000 head; butchers and sows 25-50 higher. U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.0019.25; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.5017.00; 2-3 350-450 lbs 16.25-16.50; 450-600 lbs 16.50-16.75. Boards 13.00 with weights under 350 lbs 13.50.

Cattle receipts 800 head; receipts mostly cows with only scattered lots of slaughter steers and heifers on offer. Small supply of slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, but hardly enough on offer to fully test trends. Cows and bulls steady. Few choice slaughter steers 900-1,050 lb yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.25; few lots high-good and low-choice 875-925 lbs 31.75-32.50. Load choice slaughter heifers near 875 lbs yield grade 2-4 31.50.

Commercial cows 20.00-20.50, few 21.00; utility 20.00-22.00; high-dressing Holsteins 22.5023.00; cutter 18.00-20.50; canner 16.00-18.00; utility commercial and good bulls 24.00-26.00. Choice vealer calves 36.00-40.00, few 41.00; good 33.00-36.00.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

them he had been robbed. Taylor said that he was taking a coffee break at Kellett's restaurant, next door to the station, when the theft apparently occurred.

Taylor said he discovered the theft when he returned to the station.

Police said apparently the robber used a screw driver to pry open a cash register.

Cable T.V. Accepted From Contractor

See-Mor Cable Television has accepted the city's new cable system from contractor and equipment supplier, Jerrold Electronic's Corp. of Philadelphia. Fred Reynold, See- Mor President, said Travis Garret, See-Moor manager has installed the cable service in homes that were on the waiting list.

The stations carried on the cable system include: Channel 3, WSIL, Harrisbur, Ill. (ABC); Channel 5, 24-hour weather, information and music; Channel 6, WPSD, Paducah, Ky., (NBC); Channel 7, KMPL FM country and western music; Channel 8, WSIU, Carbondale, Ill. (Educational); Channel 9/21, WKMU, Murray, Ky., (Educational); Channel 10/29, WDXR, Paducah, Ky. (Independent); and channel 12, KFVS, Cape Girardeau, (CBS).

The cable carries nine FM stations including; WMC Memphis, (stereo); KMOX, St. Louis, (stereo); KFMP, Cape Girardeau, (stereo); KMPL, Sikeston; WKYX, Paducah; KGMO, Cape Girardeau; KBOA, Kennett; KWOC, Poplar Bluff; and WPAD, Paducah (stereo).

Reynold said the Sikeston cables was "one of the finest in the country" and added "Cable not only offers more channels, but interference free, and rock steady pictures with beautiful color." Reynold said the quality is a result of a 300-foot tower north of Sikeston on the Tanner Road.

See-Mor has a second system under construciton in New Madrid. The system is of near completion, and acceptance and starting dates will be announced soon. Garrett will manage the New Madrid system from the Sikeston headquarters.

Services Thursday For Crash Victims

KENNETT — Services for Mrs. Ora Graves, 79, of Bernie, and Mrs. Jeanie Robertson, 33, of St. Louis, who were killed in a two-car crash near Topeka, Kan. Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Emerson and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Rebstock officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Graves was born Dec. 1, 1893 in Tupelo, Miss. She married Tom Graves Aug. 4, 1908 in Alpine, Miss. She was a former Kennett resident. He died April 29, 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Harmon Graves of St. Louis, and Clyde Graves of Seattle, six daughters, Mrs. Lula Howell of Elvins, Mrs. Ethel James, Mrs. Annie Trout, and Mrs. Helen Bailey, all of St. Louis, Mrs. Syble Ross of Augusta, Ark., and Mrs. Vida Vee of Bernie; and one sister, Mrs. Vida Cranford of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mrs. Robertson was born Dec. 1, 1938 in Kennett. She married Roy Robertson.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Donald Wayne Howell of Cahokia, Ill. and Ronald Wade Howell of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Fay Del Finley of St. Louis; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Claude Warren of Kennett.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital.

William Jenkins, 62, Bertrand, cut on right hand from object thrown by lawnmower; Ellis Brisher, 30, Hayti, back strain in injury at work; Shauna Harris, 23 months, sprained right shoulder in fall.

Bobby Roberts, 42, amputation of right ring finger when caught in air compressor belt; David Dennis, 19, Risco, bruised right finger at work; Valerie Halford, 18, cut right index finger at work; Cleophas Halter, 51, Perkins, cut forehead at work.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	49½	50
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	6¼	6¾
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66½	67
Downtowner	6½	6¾
WalMart Stores	32	33
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		7½
Calvert Exp		5
Chrysler		30
Columbia Gas		32¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		43½
Ford Motors		69¾
General Motors		83
Interstate Brands		20
Malone & Hyde		33¼
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Elect		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, September 28, 1971, at 12:00 Noon, at the Rustic Rock Inn, Sikeston, Missouri.

A request has been made for a rear yard variation at 408 South Kingshighway and legally described as all of the west 132 feet of the South 97.5 feet of Lot 2. Out Block 20, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. The request was made by Arthur B. & Ruth Ann Ziegenhorn who are the owners of the above described property.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
Mittie M. Taylor)
deceased)
Estate No. 3726

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mittie M. Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petitionfor determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that anyobjections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item there of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-1000.

Melfred E. Taylor, Executor, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number 471-2445

Neva Mae Taylor, Exectuor, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number 471-1486.

152-158-164-170

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri

WILLIE CLARENCE SHANNON) Plaintiff)
vs.
WYICA SHANNON) Defendant)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 26th day of August, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Wyica Shannon,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Divorce.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, 310 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.
By Etta Frobase
Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)

158-164-170-176

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary T. Heisserer)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3486

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary T. Heisserer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1 day of October, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number 471-2715

Daniel S. Norton, Administrator, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number: 471-2715.

158-164-170-176

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2.' hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on the west leg of Welter Drive from end of existing pavement to approximately 600' north in accordance with plans and specificiations, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailings wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

166 Inc. 172

CITY OF SIKESTON,
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb & gutters on Murray Lane from Dempster Street to approximately 8' west of the east line of Lot 1, Block 10, Clayton-Heights Subdivision in accordance with plans & specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement hall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaugh, City Clerk.

166 Inc. 172

Hallmark

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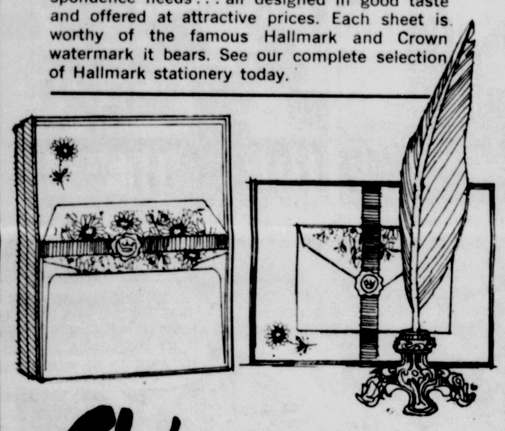
Elegant social stationery in a wide variety of textures, patterns and colors for all your correspondence needs . . . all designed in good taste and offered at attractive prices. Each sheet is worthy of the famous Hallmark and Crown watermark it bears. See our complete selection of Hallmark stationery today.



Shy's .71-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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"TRIED HARDER"
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SAVE 25%
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POLYGLAS WHITES

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SHIPMENTS COMING IN

• the same tire approved as standard or optional on many 1971 cars • wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires, it offers a broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control • 2-white stripes

SIZE: F78-14 (Fits 7.75-14) Fits these makes – American Motors, Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac, Plymouth — $37.57 Plus $2.54 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $12.53

SIZE: G78-14 (Fits 8.25-14) Fits these makes – American Motors, Buick, Chevy, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac — $41.06 Plus $2.69 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $13.69

SIZE: H78-14 (Fits 8.55-14) Fits these makes – American Motors, Dodge, Plymouth, Pontiac — $45.07 Plus $2.95 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $15.03

SIZE: F78-15 (Fits 7.75-15) Fits these makes – Chevy, Ford, Plymouth, Jeep — $38.36 Plus $2.62 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $12.79

SIZE: G78-15 (Fits 8.25-15) Fits these makes – Checker, Impala, Ford, Monte Carlo, Polara, Fury, Thunderbird, Travelall, Catalina — $41.88 Plus $2.80 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $13.97

SIZE: H78-15 (Fits 8.55-15) Fits these makes – Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Chrysler, Mercury, Pontiac, Olds 88 — $46.01 Plus $3.01 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $15.34

SIZE: J78-15 (Fits 8.85-15) Fits these makes – Buick, Dodge, Pontiac, Chrysler, Olds 98, Plymouth — $51.90 Plus $3.12 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $17.30

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NO TRADE NEEDED—offer ends Sat. night

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USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

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Men's and Young Men's
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$39

•100% WOOL Worsteds!
•New FALL Model!
•Wide Lapel . . . Center Vent!
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•Many Hand-Tailored Details!
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JUST SAY "Charge It" master charge

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1800
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION . . . ALWAYS!

CHARLES COOPER, left, is a new member of the Rotary club. He poses with Pat Jones, president of the club.

Chad Everett On TV Third Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If one is a bit of a hypochondriac, a lunch break with Chad Everett gives one the nice, warm feeling of a security blanket.

Everett—about to enter his third CBS season as "Medical Center's" all-around practitioner of medicine and supersurgeon, Dr. Joe Gannon,— looks and acts just the way one wishes the family doctor would. He also uses words such as "aneurism" with the fluency of a man who has spent a lifetime peering at X rays.

Although the operating room scenes occupy only a fraction on any episode's time, Everett prepares for them with the intensity of an athlete training for the Olympics.

He is particularly proud of some fan mail he received from real doctors congratulating him on his skill manipulating a pair of Metzenbaum scissors in an operating room scene.

"They are used to cut blood vessels," the actor explained. "You hold them for cutting between the thumb and the third finger, and then swing them back to free your other fingers for tying off vessels and using sponges. It really took a lot of practice to get the hang of it."

As in other medical series, the sickness and surgery sequences of "Medical Center" are handled cautiously. A committee of a medical association checks out the scripts and there are many technical advisers. Everett prepared to play doctor by spending hours in a hospital. He also took 48 hours of color film showing doctors at work in operating rooms and he looks at this library frequently.

The actor has picked up so much medical knowledge that when his dog recently ripped his ear in a fight, the veterinarian asked Chad if he wanted to help sew the animal up. Everett declined, he said hastily.

Everett said the series will continue to feature contemporary themes, some of which would have been out of TV bounds a few seasons back— male impotence and artificial insemination. There also is one about a great surgeon in failing health with a "ghost surgeon" who steps in to handle the difficult, delicate parts of his operations.

Three Hurt In Two-Car Crash

MARSTON - Three were injured in a two-car collision at 1:45 a.m. today a mile north of Marston on interstate 55.

A 1971 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by James Richard Leuthauser, 22, of St. Louis, struck in the rear, a 1971 Oldsmobile going south, driven by Marshall Reece Dial, 46, of Portageville, the highway patrol said.

Leuthauser sustained a possible chest injury and his wife, Diann, 22, head cuts and a possible broken hip. Dial suffered face cuts.

They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I can't seem to think of one single thing this week to write about. I don't know if I've just got a bad case of the blahs or what, but nothing strikes me as particularly funny today. I suppose I could elaborate a little about the two bass Lee caught fishing while his father was out of town, and not knowing what to do with them I put the poor things alive and kicking into plastic bags and stuck them in the deep freeze (dare I ever thaw them?) — but after all that's just another fish story. Or, I guess I cculd tell about going out of town to mothers with the boys to teach them to play Canasta (I knew she'd have saved the rulebook from year one she saves everything), and having our game interrupted by a paperboy coming to collect which suddenly reminded me there was a paperboy sitting at the table with me playing cards and what about his route? — still, that wasn't very funny, I almost killed all of us getting home in the car to get him started! Then, there was Charle's hysterical expression when I handed him his young nephew to hold minus part of his wearing apparel, and the minus half sprayed old Charlie from stem to stern — now that was pretty funny! And, there was the fun of going to a movie with my father who hasn't been to the movies since "Sound of Music," and listening and watching his reactions to one that the kids all flock to see today, still, when you think about that situation, its sorta sad (I know one thing, it will sure be a long time before father darkens their doorway again, in fact, probably not till they bring the Sound of Music back for a re-run.) Or, there was the serial I started in a magazine and then couldn't find the sequel to; the first time my husband ask me to shoot golf with him all summer and I went out and whacked the ball around for a sixty-one; the neighbor's dog that keeps using my back door steps for its private outhouse; the piano lesson I forgot to send my youngest to; the dress I bought that really doesn't fit; the three pounds that sneaked upon me but are definitely not hiding themselves now that they've arrived; and so on and so on and good evening!

Madame Marie Curie is the only person to be honored twice with the Nobel Prize.

Manual Labor Chosen By College Graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago Dan Dinello wanted to be a philosophy teacher when he graduated from the University of Illinois. Instead, he is a janitor.

Jeffrey Plack, a 21-year-old San Franciscan, studied premed at Berkeley then graduated as a history major, Class of '71. Today, he's a machinist.

John Blumbert of Orange, N.J., is a Lehigh alumnus with a master's degree in engineering. Recently, he gave up a $14,000-a-year civilian job with the Navy and plans to buy a farm in Canada.

Why do these college-educated Americans choose to labor with their hands? What satisfaction do they find in swinging a mop or feeding metal into a machine or tilling the soil?

"I realized I'd never get along with the AMA," said Plack, referring to the American Medical Association.

"If you're not learning anything in your job, it's not worth anything," said Blumberg.

While most college graduates still follow traditional career patterns, others are opting for a life in which wall-to-wall appliances do not define a man's success, and security has little to do with income. These dropouts from the affluent society hardly form a corporal's guard, but sociologists and college officials view them as the forerunners of a significant trend.

For most, the jobs are temporary, a romantic fling until the job market improves a gig to pay the rent and save a few coins for travel. A handful view the change as permanent.

"Having more money than your parents does not necessarily make your life better," Dinello said. "If I really wanted to be a philosophy professor, I'd go ahead and be one."

So five days a week, the 24year-old Dinello hitchhikes from his three-room apartment in Madison, Wis., to the University of Wisconsin where he mops floors from 10 p.m. until dawn for $80 a week.

"It gives me eight hours to think," said Dinello, adding that "I wouldn't work for a business, corporation or bank simply because I don't want to be involved in large institutions which stabilize an on-going mass society I don't care to participate in."

Plack said his job on the production line of a machine company gives him time "to daydream, to fantasize."

He said the $67.50 a week he earns "is plenty to cover my expenses."

Asked why he took the job, Plack said, "First of all, there's difficulty in getting a white-collar job. And what you have to go through isn't worth it. I'm not ready to get into the grind. I don't know if I ever will."

Blumberg, who is 27 and has held down an engineer's job for three years, said he wants "to try and find out what's a necessity and what isn't."

So, he said, he's sold his sailboat and motorcycle and is trading in his car for a cheaper model.

"With the realization that you don't need these things, I won't miss them as much," he said.

What about the Lange-flo buckle ski boots still in the corner? Maybe some ski-bumming this winter? He smiled.

Blumberg hasn't bought a farm yet, though he said he has "some money—not enough to live on forever" and plans to pick a site in Canada because land is cheaper there.

It's not the income, status or job which is important, said Blumberg, who has never farmed, but "a life where there's really a purpose, where what you do tomorrow might make a difference in what you eat."

Bennett M. Berger, a sociologist at the University of California and author of "Looking for America," said the prospect that a signifi cant minority of middle-class children will not be as economically secure as their parents is unprecedented in this country.

"The so-called good jobs often require work and personal commitment. A lot would prefer to do work in which they're psychologically turned-off so they can pursue their 'real' work in their spare ti me. One of the things manua labor does is allow you to keep the private self to the self."

While the percentage of college graduates turning to manual labor is small, college placement officers say it is symbolic of a shift of values among today's students.

"Many have seen a kind of bankruptcy and hypocrisy in their parents' lives and are dissatisfied with them as social models," said Robert J. Ginn Jr., placement counselor at Harvard University.

"The feeling many of them have when they graduate is that they can read MerleauPonty (an existential French philosopher), but they can't fix a doorlock. They want to be self-sufficient. They want to get away from the traditional career in a competitive, profitmaking situation."

Service Station Breakin At Essex

ESSEX - Law officers are investigating a break-in at the Zepher service station in Essex sometime Saturday night.

The person or persons apparently gained entrance by knocking a hole in a back window.

Operators of the station reported to the sheriff's office that about $35 in cash was missing.

The Stoddard County sheriff's office and the Missouri Highway Patrol are investigating the break-in.

TWO PER FAMILY

WASHINGTON (AP) — To assure the safety of this planet, the earth's inhabitants must come to regard "more than two children per family as a sin against man and a violation of the will of God for our society," Rev. David O. Poindexter, a United Methodist official, testified before the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Youth Killed While Fleeing From Police

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A teenager was shot to death Tuesday morning as he tried to run police in suburban St. Ann, Mo., who were questioning him about a service station burglary.

Steve C. Johnson, 19, of Woodson Terrace, Mo., died about 5 a.m., police said.

They said Johnson was shot once in the leg and once in the back by St. Ann policeman Richard Seilman.

Seilman said he was on patrol when he noticed a car parked near the gas station. He said he had just noticed a man run from behind the station.

Seilman said he saw a man get into the car and drive off. The policeman said he stopped the car and began to question Johnson.

The boy fled when other policemen arrived and Seilman fired two shorts after warning Johnson to stop, police said.

They said about $17 was found in the car Johnson had been driving and a $200 travelers check from the station was found in his clothing.

The station was entered through a rear window, police said.

St. Ann police chief Maurice H. McCue said "the officer did his duty" and the department had no plans for an investigation.

Adult Classes At Charleston

CHARLESTON- The Charleston service center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has programs underway, and has completed participation in several others, according to Mrs. Millie Lane, coordinator.

Boys and girls ages 10-12 enjoyed two weeks of recreation at the Black River Baptist Association Camp near Kennett Aug. 2 through 13.

Twelve children from the Charleston area joined others from the six counties served by DAEOC for the second year of this camp. Personnel and volunteers from 12 DAEOC centers served as counselors, cooks, nurses' aides and camp directors.

Money to finance the camp came from civic groups, local churches and generous individuals in the communities, Mrs. Lane said.

The local center is now recruiting adults for another general educational development class. This class will allow persons to complete their high school education. Anyone interested may call the center at 683-4619 for information.

Also under way is a typing class for adults, held at CHS every Wednesday night starting at 5:30 p.m. Those interested may call the center for information.

The senior citizens' group has a nice display of articles on sale at the center. These are suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts, according to Mrs. Lane.

DAEOC sponsored a special food program for low income children during the past summer, serving lunches from July 19 through Aug. 27 to 650 children. The lunches included milk, cookies, fruit and sandwiches, and were served in Charleston, Wyatt and Wilson City.

Mrs. Lane said the staff is grateful to merchants for their donations to the program, and to volunteers for helping serve the food.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 27th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 20-25, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 22 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 21.

Name ..... Sex .. M .... F ....

Name of Parents .....

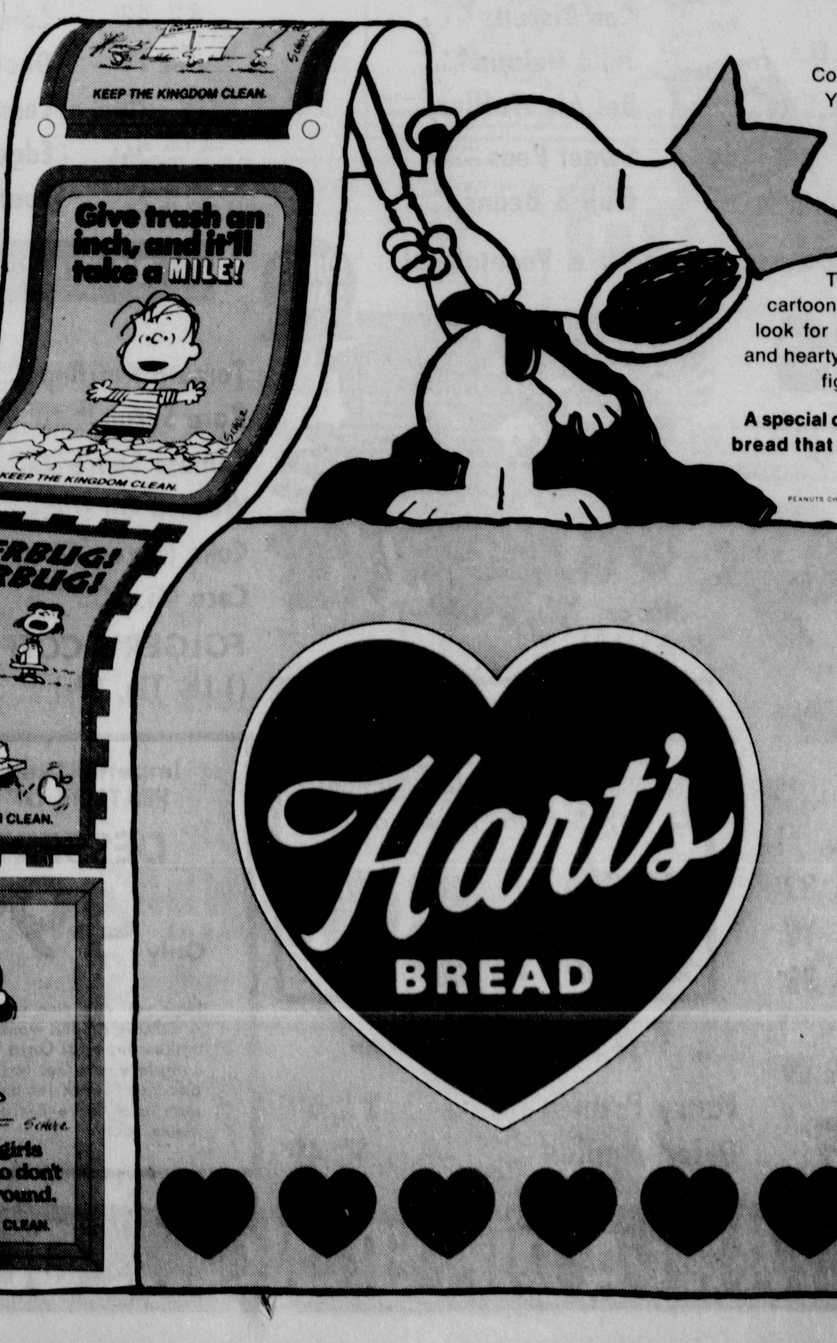
Address.....

(Street and Town)

WEEK END FEATURES AT BIG STAR

Personal Size IVORY 4 Bar Pack 40¢	COMET 14oz. Can 23¢	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1.00
Pre-Soak BIZ Reg. Size 39¢	New Bath ZEST 27¢	Giant Size TOP JOB 73¢
REG. BOX SPIC & SPAN 35¢	Giant 33 Oz DOWNY 85¢	Medium IVORY 15¢
Beige-Pink-White SAFEGUARD Bath Bar 27¢	The Hand Soap LAVA Reg. Bar 18¢	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
LIBBY'S PEACHES 3 2½ CAN $1.00	New Bath CAMAY 22¢	Giant Size Mr. Clean 73¢

HELP KEEP THE KINGDOM CLEAN.



What can *you* do? Collect these new Peanuts cartoons. You'll find that the Prince of Sandwiches, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and the whole Peanuts Gang have a lot of good ideas on how *you* can make our country a neater place to live.

There are a total of twelve different cartoons, so be sure to get them all. Just look for the special loaves of fresh, hale and hearty Hart's White Bread. And join the fight to "Keep the Kingdom Clean."

A special campaign from Hart's Bread — the bread that makes a sandwich a sandwich.

PEANUTS CHARACTERS © UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1971

Hart's BREAD

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

WHERE PROS QUALIFY

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1971 qualifying school to determine approved tournament golf professionals will be held at the PGA National course in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., next Oct. 8-16.

The program includes 108 holes of competition (six rounds) over six days, plus two days of classroom instruction and lectures on how a golf pro is supposed to conduct himself.

Last year 18 new tournament players were approved.

BAEZA-JERKENS LED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Braulio Baeza and Allen Jerkens were the big winners at the 1971 Hialeah thoroughbred meeting.

Baeza led the jockeys with 34 winners, three more than young Bobby Woodhouse. Jerkens led the trainers with 20 victories in 78 races. Johnny Campo and Reggie Cornell tied for second among trainers, each with 13 winners.

PICKS ST. JOHN'S

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Drescher of Congers, N.Y., son of the former New York Yankee catcher who died three years ago, will enter St. John's University in the fall.

Young Drescher, also a catcher, was graduated from Clarkstown Central High School in June where he hit .448.

Edwin Booth was the first actor to have his name enshrined in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, in 1925.

FINEST MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

SAFEWAY

REMEMBER: We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons!

Shop any time you choose at your Safeway Discount, where you get big savings every day on fine beef, pork, and lamb. All cuts are from top grades of meat, close-trimmed to remove excess bone and fat before weighing to give you even more value for your money. Take advantage of Safeway's discount prices on meats . . . and on the other foods all over the store!

Fruit Pies Banquet Frozen SUPER SAVER! 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 25c They're Really Good! SUPER SAVER

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Family Flour	Harvest Blossom	5-Lb. Bag	43c
Shortening	Velkay Big Buy!	3-Lb. Tin	69c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Skylark Rolls	Brown & Serve	3 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Toilet Tissue	650 Sheet Northern	4-Roll Pkg.	41c
Bounty Towels	120 Sheet Rolls	Ea.	36c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	28c
Handi Wrap	Dow Brand Try Some Today!	100-Ft. Roll	33c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Pound Cake	Sara Lee, Super Saver!	12-Oz. Pkg.	58c
TV Dinners	Swanson Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	58c
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Miracle Whip	By Kraft	Qt. Jar	55c
Folger's Coffee	Big Buy!	1-Lb. Tin	89c
Edwards Coffee	It's Good!	1-Lb. Tin	85c
Tomato Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	39c
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	25c

Banquet Frozen **Dinners** Mexican Dinners Super Saver! 1-Lb. Pkg. 34c See How You Save at Safeway! SUPER SAVER

USDA Choice Beef Chuck **Roast** Meaty Blade Cuts Lb. 54c Always A Favorite! EVERYDAY LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICED AT SAFEWAY!

Fully Cooked SHANK PORTION **Hams** 6-8 Lb. Weight Range, Lb. 44c They're Fully Cooked! Why Pay More? THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

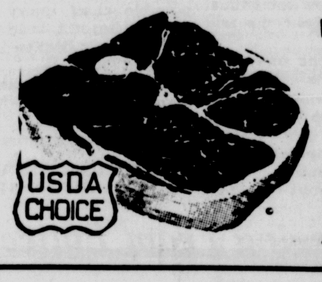
Everything is Fully Guaranteed

Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Sliced Slab	Lb. 55c
Beef Steaks	Monor House Frozen	Lb. 99c
Tender Hens	4-6 Lbs. 1971 crops Tender Young Hen	Lb. 45c
Spare Ribs	Meaty Strip Ribs BBQ Perfect	Lb. 58c
Bacon Ends	& Pieces Swift	4 Lb. Ctn. 99c
Ground Beef	3-Lbs. or more	Lb. 58c

Quarter Loins Full Quarter Pork Loins, Sliced For Meaty Chops! EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! .... Lb. 59c

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Steak USDA Choice Beef Round Steak, Full Center Cuts . Lb. 98c Why Pay More? THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY



Fried Chicken **Breasts** Banquet Frozen Heat & Serve 18 Oz. Pkg. $1.36 THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Hot Bread	Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. Tins	49c
Jello Gelatin	Our Low Price	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Bel Air Waffles	Discount Priced	2 5-Oz. Pkgs.	25c
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	26c
Chili & Beans	Gaspar Brand	15-Oz. Tin	24c

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Chock Vitamins Safeway Low Priced ..... 60-Ct. Btl. $1.86

Contac Capsules	Big Buy!	10-Ct. Pkg.	$1.53
Deodorant	Arrid Unscented	6-Oz. Tin	$1.08
Lemon Shampoo	White Rain	6-Oz. Tube	$1.04
Edge	Protective Shaving Gel	6¼-Oz. Tin	99c
Toothpaste	Close-Up Mint	3-Oz. Tube	44c

French Fries Tater Boy Regular Cut, Frozen French Fries SUPER SAVER! SUPER SAVER 5-Lb. Bag 66c

SUPER SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Grapes Fresh and Sweet Malagas or Thompson White Seedless Grapes SUPER SAVER! Your Choice! Lb. 29c

SUPER SAVER Mix or Match 'em!

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Tomato Ketchup	Heinz Fancy	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Karo Syrup	Red Label, It's Good	Pt. Btl.	37c
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Quality	8-Oz. Tin	14c
Wesson Oil	The Light Oil, Big Buy!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57c
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	40c
Coca Mix	Hershey's Instant	2-Lb. Pkg.	77c
FOLGER'S COFFEE (1-Lb. Tin, 89c)		2-Lb. Tin	$1.77

Cream Pies Bel-air Frozen Pies, Just Thaw and Eat! ..... 14-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Purex Bleach	For Really Whiter Whites	1-Gal. Btl.	59c
Table Syrup	Log Cabin Brand It's Really Delicious!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	73c
Fyne Pyne Oil	Cole's Scented	15-Oz. Btl.	57c
Baby Food	Gerber Strained Safeway Low Priced!	4½-Oz. Jar	12c
Table Syrup	Brer Rabbit, Why Pay More?	Qt. 11-Oz. Btl.	77c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Delicious	1-Lb. 1-Oz Tins	28c
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Fancy Prunes	Garden-Side Brand	2-Lb. Bag	69c
Dried Apples	Town House	8-Oz. Pkg.	49c

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Academies Test Will Be Given Nov 2

WASHINGTON, D. C. - U. S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's tenth congressional district today announced that the final civil service examination for consideration as an appointee to the military academies will be given Nov. 2.

Burlison reported that all candidates for appointment to the military academies are required by him to take the civil service examination prior to receiving consideration for a congressional nomination to an academy.

Examinations will be given for the 10th district in Cape Girardeau, Farmington, Poplar Bluff, and West Plains.

Burlison said any young man living in the district may apply for a nomination if he is interested in a military career. The Congressman explained that interested young men could obtain information on academy appointments by contacting the members of the 10th District academy advisory committee. Committee members are: Mr. Lonnie Kinchen, Kennett; the Rev. Robert Burke, Wyatt; Mr. Donald Gillihan, Farmington; Ray J. Campbell, Hayti; and Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

"Due to Civil Service requirements, it will be necessary that any person desiring an appointment have his application in my office no later than Oct. 8 in order to be tested," the congressman explained.

"This year there is an unusual number of vacancies to be filled, especially at the Air Force Academy and at West Point, due to graduations and other circumstances," he said. I am hopeful that every young man interested in the academies will have the opportunity to be considered for an appointment. Every young man who applies will receive careful and personal consideration."

Suit Filed For Injuries To Chaffee Girl

BENTON - A personal injury suit against Missouri Utilities Co. and a wrongful death suit against a lumber company have been filed in Scott County Circuit Court Sherry Kennedy, represented by her mother, Mrs. Delores Kennedy of Chaffee, is asking $10,000 plus costs for injuries received May 5, 1970, in Harmon Field Park in Chaffee. Missouri Utilities Co. is defendant in the case.

Miss Kennedy was practicing tennis on the park courts when the accident occured. While retrieving a ball, she fell into a trench and excavation site made by Missouri Utilities.

The suit contends the Cape Girardeau company failed to use ordinary care to barricade the excavation, to warn the public of the excavation or to remove it. The suit states the fall into the trench caused permanent injuries to Miss Kennedy's leg and knee.

The plaintiff's mother is also asking damages of $1,500 for costs of medical bills incurred because of the injury.

Robert W. Armsby, administrator of the estate of Homer Paul Armsby, filed a wrongful death suit against James Austin Taylor and James Goodman, doing business as the Goodman Lumber Co.

The plaintiff is asking damages of $50,000 for the death of Armsby, who was struck by a vehicle operated by Taylor and owned by Goodman Lumber Co.

The accident occurred along Highway 61 in Perry County, south of the intersection of Highway 61 and Route E, on Sept. 25, 1970. Amsby was a pedestrian.

Old Named To Star Club

Shad B. Old, of 108 North St. has qualified as a member of the 1971 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1970-71, according to General Manager H. Keith Brinson, of the company's St. Louis general office.

As a member of the Star Club, Old has been invited to attend an educational conference on Mackinac Island, Mich.

COMBS AT THE BEACH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Don Combs, who trained Dust Commander when that colt won the 1970 Kentucky Derby, will be operating at full strength with the horses of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Reineman of Chicago during the Atlantic City meeting.

His large stable includes stakes contenders Cupid's Deb, Somersault and Frilly Lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curtis

Recipes-Courtesy of Mrs Ken Curtis

By JUDY GAZETTE

A list of rather special recipes runs this week, courtesy of Mrs. Ken (Festus Haggen) Curtis, who visited our town several weeks ago during the Bootheel Rodeo. When called upon at the time for family favorites, she promised to send them at a later date -- and here they are, complete with remarks of her own.

POLLY CAKES

2 eggs - slightly beaten
1 cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine the eggs, sugar, flour, baking powder and nuts. Stir to mix throughly. Fill paper baking cups half full, baking in preheated 375 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes 1 dozen. "Quick treat for unexpected coffee drinkers."

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

8 eggs "beat the heck out of them"
3 cups sugar, add to beaten eggs and continue beating
Add 3½ teaspoons vanilla
Pour all into ½ gallon freezer.
Add:
2 pints whipping cream
1 pint half and half
Fill to top with milk and freeze.

"We then put it into smaller plastic containers and into home freezer."

TOM GALLAN'S STEW
- a la Ken Curtis

2 pounds good stew meat
2 pounds small sweet onions
1 clove garlic per pound

Brown meat in butter. Add onions and garlic plus ½ cup or little more of wine vinegar.

Simmer 'til meat is tender.

Serve with Italian pull-apart bread and mixed green salad.

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

"Danny calls this dish "Soggy Biscuit,' which doesn't sound to appetizing, but it's an affectionate term for a handy dish."

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 can mushroom soup
1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped onion
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
¼ cup milk
¼ cup catsup

Brown beef with onion and pepper. Mix other ingredients and pour over beef. Mix well. Top with can of biscuits and bake in oven according to biscuit package directions.

GRITS CASSEROLE

"A recipe I got in Sikeston in 1968 and which is now part of our Christmas breakfast."

2 cups hominy grits
1 roll garlic cheese
1 stick butter
2 eggs
Milk
Grated cheddar cheese

Cook grits according to package directions. Remove from heat -- add garlic cheese and butter. Add enough milk to eggs to make one cup liquid. Beat well and add to the grits.

Pour mixture into buttered casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Sprinkle small amount grated cheddar cheese over top and bake 15 minutes longer.

CABBAGE RIE
(Not dessert)

Shred 1 medium head cabbage and cook in salted water about 15 minutes. Drain and reserve 1 cup of the liquid. Put cabbage in buttered 9 x 13 -inch pyrex baking dish.

Mix together:
1 cup liquid
3 cups milk
4 beaten eggs
2 T. sugar
Pinch nutmeg

Pour over cabbage and bake in 300 degree oven 'til firm. Takes about two hours. Serve hot or cold with sour cream.

Court Sets Deadline For Compelling Attorneys To Serve Without Pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday served notice on the legislature that after Sept. 1, 1972 it would no longer compel Missouri attorneys to represent accused persons in criminal cases without any fee or expenses.

The 5-2 decision was written by Associate Judge Robert T. Donnelly and concurred in by Judges J.P. Morgan, Lawrence Holman, John Bardgett and Robert E. Seiler.

Judges Fred L. Henley and James A. Finch Jr. disagreed in a dissenting opinion by Finch. It said the fees should be paid by the state now.

The majority opinion overthrew the opinions of circuit judges Lawson Romjue and L. F. Cttey. They had granted lawyer compensation for legal services supplied in criminal cases involving John Charles Green and William Coleman.

Green was represented in a case in swhich he said he escaped from the men's training center at Moberly because of repeated homosexual attacks by other inmates. (The court affirmed his additional sentence of three years in prison for escaping in a separate decision).

Coleman had legal counsel in his trial for first degree murder. He was convicted for the fire death of a woman, one of 12 persons who burned to death in a Moberly tavern.

The majority opinion noted that Missouri is one of the states that require attorneys to be available to represent indigent persons in criminal cases.

"The lawyers of Missouri as officers of the court," the majority opinion said, "have fulfilled this state obligation, without compensation, since we attained statehood, although other persons essential to the administration of criminal justice, e. g. prosecuting attorneys, assistants to the attorney general psychiatrists, et al.) have not been asked to furnish services gratuitously.

"The question is whether the legal profession must continue to bear this burden alone. The question is one for the judicial department. .. and must be decided by this court."

The decision said the burden on the legal profession has increased enormously over the years.

"We are satisfied the burden is more than the profession alone should shoulder and hence we are compelled to relieve the profession of it," the decision said in quoting from a New Jersey case.

Legislative power lies with the General Assembly, the decision said, adding that "the General Assembly has never provided for payment of compensation to Missouri lawyers for their representation of indigents in criminal cases and in cases wherein they seek postconviction relief."

Donnelly wrote that the permanent solution is the job of the legislature but "this court, after Sept. 1, 1972, will not compel the attorneys of Missouri to discharge along 'a duty which constitutionally is the burden of the state.'"

Missouri's legislature has regularly rejected bills to pay court-appointed attorneys or to set up a public defender system. There are defender systems in the metropoli tan areas now, however.

In his dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Finch wrote that "the history of handling indigent criminal cases without compensation or reimbursement has led many persons to conclude that because the state has licensed the attorney to practice law he is required, as an incident of that license, to serve by appointment in indigent cases without compensation or reimbursement of expenses."

But people do not expect such free services from others, Judge Finch wrote. He and Judge Henley would have granted the attorneys' fees in the cases before the court.

The majority opinion merely set back the deadline to next Sept. 1.

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There's one more thing you can do to start your town's anti-pollution fight: Write for a free booklet, "71 Things You Can Do To Stop Pollution," Box 1771, Radio City Station, New York, New York.

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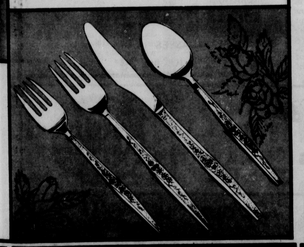

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Education Seen Holding Key To Peace In World

By EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS

NEW YORK — The United Nations General Assembly convenes next Monday. The purpose of the United Nations is to end all war. Measuring its performance against the state of the world is thus a dismal exercise. The exceptionally brutal civil wars in Pakistan and Vietnam are disclaimers to any argument that the U. N. is now a vital force for peace.

The problem, in the words of Henry Cabot Lodge, is that nations do not make the world body the paramount instrument for maintaining international security. Instead, they misuse it as a "debating society and a propaganda platform." Undoubtedly, this is the use that many member nations will put the U. N. to again when the General Assembly meets Sept. 21 for the 1971-72 session in New York.

There is no lack of important and sobering issues to debate. The seating of Red China, a perennial issue, has become a major topic with the American shift to a two-Chinas policy. Financing, always controversial, will again be a major problem. U Thant's second term as Secretary General runs out on Dec. 31 and the world body will be concerned with a successor.

Underlying all these and other issues, however, is a fundamental uncertainty about the worth, function, and future of the U. N. "The chief danger," writes political scientist Lincoln P. Bloomfield, "is not that the United Nations will die but that it will settle into a condition of permanent invalidism." This is a widespread fear -- that the U. N. is becoming increasingly incapable of dealing with anything very important.

That is a much different attitude than prevailed through the 1950s and early 1960s. The successes of the United Nations in its heyday can be enumerated by a list of place names: Korea, Cyprus, Suez, and the Congo. Its failures can be mentioned in the same way: Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Biafra.

With its failure as an instrument of political security, the U. N. turned to the role of rooting out the causes of war -- ignorance, poverty and hunger -- through a host of specialized agencies. This prompted one critic to charge that "the U. N. is today being transformed into an International Social Welfare Department."

But even the specialized agency function of the U. N. is under attack as being ineffectual. A few observers, however, still see worth in the United Nations. Philip C. Jessup, a former Judge of the International Court, notes that the U. N. is "one of the most convenient channels" for "quiet diplomacy." And Elisabeth Mann Borgese of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has said the denuclearization of outer space and the ocean floor may, by example, help to resolve the arms race. "Peace," she has said, "must first be created in the social and economic spheres, not in the arms sphere."

In the final analysis, according to U Thant, our last best chance of survival rests not on governments and national sovereignties but on the behavior of individuals. In this respect, he has said that "education, including moral education, probably holds one of the most important keys to the future." If Thant is right, the true metier of the United Nations will be in providing that education.

See Thursday's DAILY STANDARD For Details On The BIG KINGSWAY, PLAZA MALLS MYSTERY CONTEST WIN A FREE TV

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

THE THOMAS DUNN home at 810 North Ranney was damaged by fire Thursday night that gutted the interior. Firemen fought the blaze two and a half hours before bringing it under control.

Today's Prophets Must Be Specific To Get Attention

LONDON-- An International Prophetic Congress opens in Richmond, Surrey, Sept. 24 with more than 2,000 eschatologists, soothsayers, oracles, and other diviners on hand to predict such things as the end of the world, No specific date has been set for doomsday', and there is a general air of confidence among the organizers that nothing untoward will happen before the get-together.

John McNicol, general secretary of the Congress, warns that "the hands of the clock stand at five minutes to midnight so far as this earth is concerned." McNicol, is convinced that precious seconds are ticking away. But then so are the editors of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, who have kept a doomsday clock on their cover for a generation.

Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute "think tank" has said that "it would not be surprising if there were a nuclear war in the 1970's" Equally pessimistic was the outlook of a Conference on Biblical Prophecy held in Jerusalem last June and attended by 1,500 members of evangelical churches from 32 nations. This conference, which claimed to be the first of its kind since the year 50 A.D., considered the population explosion in the context of warnings that history is coming to an end.

Prophecy was an honored profession in ancient Persia, Greece and Israel. Among some circles the word prophecy is no longer fashionable--it is now called prediction. Yet the result is the same. When Christ said, "Beware of false prophets" he must surely have foreseen such "ravening wolves" as the 20th century futurologists.

Men in the 20th century seem to have succumbed to the idea that by predicting the future they may be able to control it. Donald Michael of the University of Michigan says that "the future business can force you to confront the fact that you aren't getting where you hoped to get and thus cause you to mend your ways." Professor Michael's motto is "Live in the future now."

William Page of the University of Sussex warned in a recent study, that projections of the future may tempt society into "an unhealthy abdication of power to remote and unaccountable men, threatening the survival of liberties and the imposition of new tyrannies."

French Futurologist and author Bertrand de Jouvenel believes that "forecasting would be an absurd enterprise were it not inevitable." And, one must add, profitable. Arthur D. Little Co., a reputable U.S. consulting firm, has hired six science-fiction writers to peer into the future. And Herman Kahn reportedly earns a six-figure salary from his predictions and nuclear-war scenarios.

Like any other respectable profession, the futurologists have formed their own clique. The World Future Society, which held its first general assembly in Washington last May, drew more than 1,000 experts. Founded five years ago, this society counts biologists, statisticians, physicists, educators, architects and psychologists among its members.

Futurologists today must be specific and to the point. The gnomic prose of Nostradamus, which can still be cited to back up any prediciton, is no longer remunerative. But side by side with the highfalutin consultants march the lowly. On teeming Oxford Street, in London, walks a ragged man carrying a placard which reads: "God is at Hand. The End is Near." Editorial Research Reports asked him if he would be going to the Prophetic Congress. "It'll all be over by then," he replied.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

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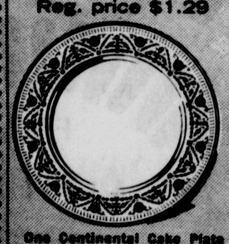
HYDE PARK SODAS 12oz. CAN 6/59c

Reg. price $1.29 — — One Continental China Mug in the pattern of your choice — THIS WEEK SAVE 30c — Just 99¢ with this coupon — This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢! — Valid thru _____

Reg. price $1.29 —  — One Continental Cake Plate in the pattern of your choice — THIS WEEK SAVE 30c — Just 99¢ with this coupon — This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢! — Valid thru _____

CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c

PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 49c

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB. 33c

BEEF RIB STEAK LB. 99c

PORK STEAK LB. 49c

BANANAS LB. 10c

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES LB 29c

FRESH SHELLED PURPLE HULL PEAS LB 49c

WE'LL SHELL YOURS 10¢ LB.

MISS GEORGIA PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 3/$1.00

HYDE PARK BAR-B—Q SAUCE QT. SIZE 49c

SEALTEST FROZEN DESERT ½ GAL. 49c

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 32oz. 59c

POPSRITE YELLOW POPCORN 2lb. BAG 33c

NON-DAIRY CREAMER COFFEE MATE 16oz. Jar 79c

RED SEAL CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10lb. Bag 49c

STEREO 8 TRACK TAPES $3.99

MINER FRUIT MARKET

HWY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

472-0525

HOMEGROWN TOMATOES	5 LB	$1.00
JUMBO-HEAD LETTUCE	2 HEADS	33c
CELERY	2 STALKS	29c
CABBAGE	LB	7c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS	29c
CARROTS	2-1 LB BAGS	25c
SUNKIST LEMONS	DOZ.	39c
ILLINOIS PEACHES	LB.	15c
JONATHAN APPLES	LB. 9c	BUSHEL $2.75
NEW CROP SORGHUM MOLASSES	½ Gal.	$1.09
POTATOES	10lb. Bag 29c	20lb. Bag 59c

Week End Features AT COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

personal Size IVORY 4 Bar Pack 40c	Comet 14oz. Can 23c	LIBBY'S CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE 29c
Pre-Soak BIZ Reg. Size 39c	New-Bath ZEST 27c	Giant Size TOP JOB 73c
Reg. BOX Spic & Span 35c	Giant 33 oz. DOWNY 85c	Medium IVORY 15c
Beige-Pink-White Safeguard 27c	The Hand Soap LAVA 18c	LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CAN $1.00
GALA TOWELS 3 ROLLS $1.00	New Bath CAMAY 22c	Giant Size Mr. Clean 73c

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS - Army Pvt. James T. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Johnson, Route Two, Big Oak Park, East Prairie, Mo., arrived at Ft. Lewis to begin eight weeks of basic training at the Army Infantry Training center.

Private Johnson is scheduled to complete basic training Oct. 15.

FT.SAM HOUSTON - Army PFC Ronnie L. Stearns, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stearns, Route 3, Dexter, Mo., completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U.S. Army Medical Training center.

FT. HOOD - Army PFC Gerald W. Marshall, 19, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Marshall, 126-A Main St., Festus, Mo., is serving with the 63D Engineer Battalion.

Pfc. Marshall is serving as a communications section specialist with the battalion's headquarters company.

The private's wife, Ruby, lives in Advance, Mo. His father, Robert M. Marshall, lives in Conran, Mo.

FT. POLK, LA. - Army Pvt. Richard W. Carmack, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Carmack, Route Two, Essex, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training.

ILLESHEIM, - Army Spec. 5, Donald R. Roberts, son of Mrs. Lola B. Roberts, 503 Tyler, East Prairie, Mo., received The Army Commendation Medal near Illesheim, Germany.

The Medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Roberts earned the award during his last assignment in Vietnam.

The specialist is now serving as an aircraft engine mechanic in the 591st Transportation Company, 71st Maintenance Battalion.

His wife, Joan, is with him in Germany.

(BS30JJ0362) (FHTNC) PENSACOLA, FLA., Sept. 1 - Air Force Master Sergeant Jonnie L. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neauel E. Hurley of 301 Kingshighway, New Madrid, Mo., was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal while serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He was cited for prompt and distinguished action while assisting the Coast Guard Auxiliary in the rescue of four persons.

Sergeant Hurley is attached to the Veterinary Inspection Unit at the air station.

He attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Enrollment Rises at Illmo-Scott City Schools

ILLMO- The Illmo-Scott City School year has started much the same as other years with very few problems the first few days.

Lunches were served the very first day of school with no problem. A few more are eating in the lunch room this year over last. Our addition to our kitchen should be completed around the first of the year.

Buses are running pretty much as scheduled. A few minor adjustments had to be made the first few days in order to balance our loads. If students will continue riding the buses they are assigned to, over crowded conditions will not exist.

Our enrollment is running higher this year over last, but only about 20 more students.

The building program is progressing on schedule. The public is invited to inspect this at any time.

Researchers Find Heredity Link To Alcoholism

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three medical researchers at Washington University say they have found some evidence alcoholism is hereditary.

The researchers are Drs. Marc Schukit, Donald Goodwin and George Winokur. They said they will submit their findings to the International Symposium on the Bilogical Aspects of Alcohol Consumption in Helsinki, Finland, later this month.

In their research, 61 alcoholics were studied along with 151 half brothers and sisters. They reported finding 28 of the half brothers and sisters were alcoholics who were influenced by an alcoholic parent.

Marks & Stearnes FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY Q S STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE SEPT. 16 THRU SEPT. 21
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

THIS WEEK
IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA CAKE PLATE OR MUG
$1.99 value only 99¢ ea.
with coupon and $3 purchase
Now you can have a porcelain china hostess set that's perfect for those friendly occasions. Choose from eight colorful patterns! Regularly $1.99 each, we've specially priced them at $1.29 each. But, with coupon and minimum $3 purchase, they're even less! See our ads for weekly money-saving coupons!

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 49¢

PORK LOIN ROAST LB 75¢

TENDER CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢
PROTEN TENDER CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢
BRYANS CANNED HAMS 4 LB CAN $3.79
HILBERG STEAKS 1¾ OZ PORTIONS 99¢
PURE FRESH (3 lbs. or more) GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG WITH COUPON BELOW 49¢

GALA TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 COUNT BOXES 89¢

SWEET SUE BONED CHICKEN or TURKEY 2 5 OZ CANS 89¢
SUNSHINE ● VIENNA FINGERS ● SUGAR WAFERS ● HYDROX 2 PKGS. 89¢
RICELAND RICE 2 LB BAG 39¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1

PILLSBURY CRESENT ROLLS 2 8 OZ CANS 69¢
FLAVOR-KIST SALTINES LB BOX 39¢

GRIFFIN WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BTL. 59¢
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49¢
MC CORMICK GARLIC SALT 5¾ OZ JAR 39¢

KELLY'S CHILI with Beans 3 15 OZ CANS 89¢
CRUNCHY CARROTS 2 LB BAGS 25¢
CRISP PASAL CELERY STALK 19¢

KRAFT Orange Juice ½ GAL 79¢
SEALTEST Frozen Dessert ½ GAL. (PAPER) 49¢

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 20 OZ. BTL 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH—15¢
ON 1 KING SIZE FAB DETERGENT
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 21 R15

FOOD MART COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 21 R10

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH—20¢
ON 4 - 15 OZ FRISKIES CAT FOOD
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 21 R20

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH—15¢
ON 1 LB FOLGERS COFFEE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 21 R15

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

USDA INSPECTED

WHOLE LIMIT 3

Fryers 25¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS $1.00

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS $1.00

FRESH PORK
PORK ROAST LB 29¢

PICNIC STYLE
PORK CHOPS THIN CUT LB $1.19 CENTER CUTS LB $1.09

PORK SPARE
RIB TIPS LB 35¢

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB 99¢

USDA CHOICE
BACON BURGER LB 69¢

REELFOOT
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG. PKG. 49¢

USDA CHOICE BACON-CHOPPED
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.33

FRESH BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS LB 89¢

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS 69¢ LB ¼ LOIN 79¢ LB

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

KELLYS CHILI 3 300 CANS 89¢

COUPON

STEWARTS GRADE A
LIMIT 3

WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. TOBACCO, MILK, & COUPON ITEMS

LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ 79¢

10¢ HOT DOG SALE — FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

CORONET
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 4 FOR WITH COUPON $1.00

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS LIMIT 4 PLEASE PACKAGE 19¢

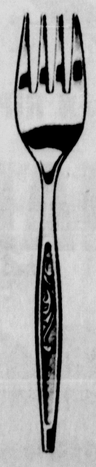
NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG 29¢

CELLO
CARROTS 2 LB PKG. 27¢

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon



A different piece on sale each week

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

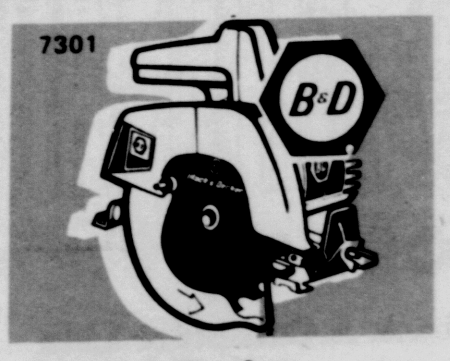
ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8—only 9.12

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, September 15, 1971

MOORE'S The Inflation Fighter!

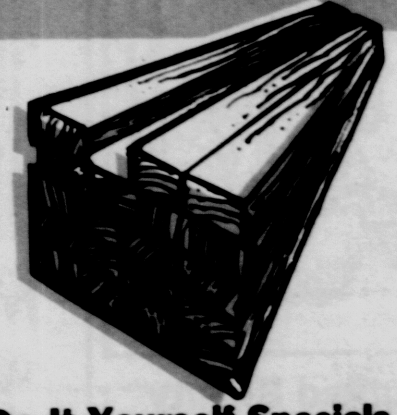
Sale Prices Good Only Thru October 2



Black & Decker 7¼" Power Saw

19.99 formally 24.95

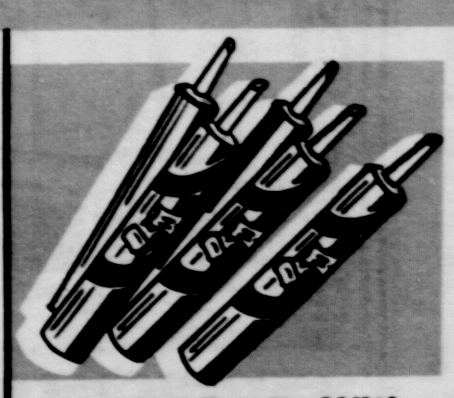
- 1 H.P. Motor
- Bevel & Depth Adjustable



Do-It-Yourself Specials On LumberJack

2x4x8

69¢ ea.



Seal Out Drafts With Caulking Compound

Reg. 35¢ **19¢** tube

Tartan Tan Prefinished Paneling

2.74 4' x 8' panel

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
7:30 AM TO 5 PM

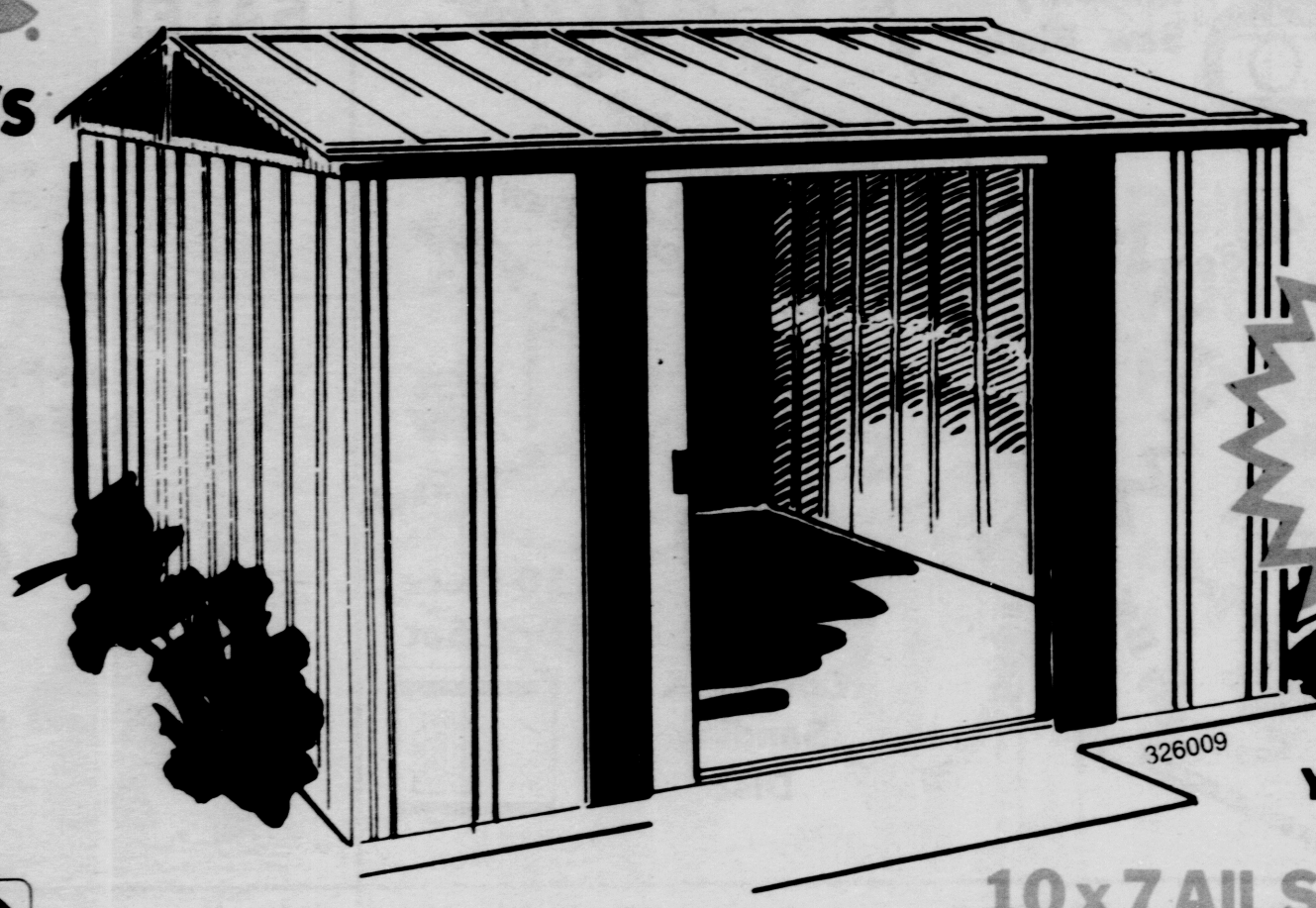
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 8 PM
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 4 PM

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

ROUTE 62 AT I-55 **SIKESTON, MO.** **471-3881**

MOORE'S

Protect Your Property With An Economical Storage Building



Reduced to $88
Reg. 119.95

YOU SAVE $31.95

10x7 All Steel Storage Utility Building Sale!

This storage/utility building has a strong and long-lasting Perma-Plate finish that's embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. An attractively styled answer to all your storage problems.

Interior Dimensions 9' 7" x 6' 7"

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard - Charge It!

CHARGE IT ! Pay Monthly!

Extra Large 10x10 Utility Building Sale

Buy Now And Save

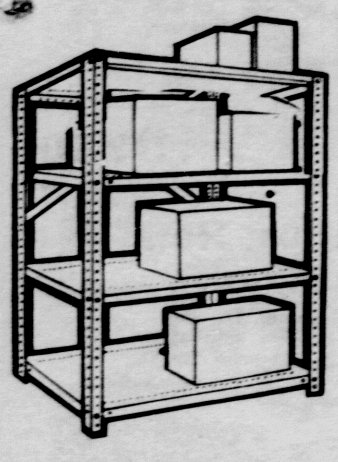
Only $108
Reg. 139.95

You Save 31.95

Save 31.95 with this buy on an extra large storage/utility building. All steel construction with Perma-Plate finish, and it's embossed for added strength. A safe and convenient way to find room for so many things--from your lawn mower to you son's motorcycle.

Int. Dim. 9'7" x 10'2"

491043

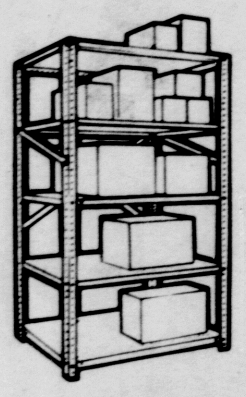


All-Purpose Adjustable Steel Shelving

6.88 ea.
Reg. 7.98
12'' x 36'' x 60''

Sturdy steel shelves have back and side sway braces, safety edges on all shelves, heavy baked enamel finish, and are adjustable every 1½''

4-shelf unit

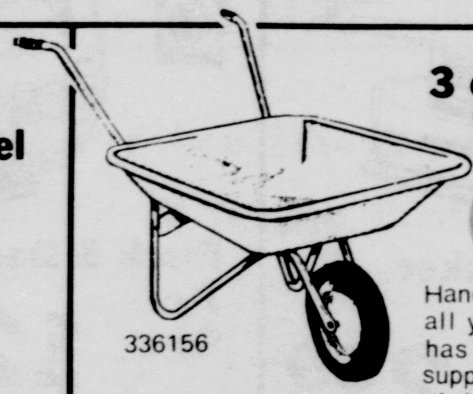


5-shelf unit

18" Deep Adjustable Steel Shelving

9.88 ea.
Reg. 11.98
18'' x 36'' x 75''

Rugged steel shelves are ideal for every storage need. They have heavy duty steel uprights, back and side sway braces, safety edges, a baked enamel finish, and are adjustable every 1½''.



336156

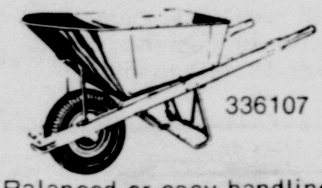
3 cu. ft. Garden Wheelbarrow

6.99 ea.

Handy wheelbarrow for all your garden chores has one-piece handles to support the entire length of the tray. Reg. 8.98

5 cu. ft. Contractor Wheelbarrow

29.95 ea.
Reg. 32.95



336107

Balanced or easy handling.

Lauan Mahogany Shelves For Elegant Wall Decor

Unfinished		Prefinished	
8 x 24	77¢	8 x 24	1.09
8 x 36	1.29	8 x 36	1.59
8 x 48	1.59	8 x 48	1.99
8 x 60	1.99	8 x 60	2.59
10 x 24	99¢	10 x 24	1.29
10 x 36	1.49	10 x 36	1.99
10 x 48	1.99	10 x 48	2.59
12 x 24	1.29	12 x 24	1.59
12 x 36	1.89	12 x 36	2.29
12 x 48	2.49	12 x 48	2.99

Shelf Brackets & Standards

6'' Alum. shelf bracket	33¢	Reg. 45¢
8'' Alum. shelf bracket	37¢	Reg. 49¢
10'' Alum. shelf bracket	41¢	Reg. 53¢
12'' Alum. shelf bracket	47¢	Reg. 59¢
24'' Alum. Standard	53¢	Reg. 65¢
48'' Alum. Standard	1.09	Reg. 1.25

10% off on All Brass & Bronze Tone Shelf Brackets & Standards

MOORE'S Has Over 40 Kinds Of Paneling From Around The World

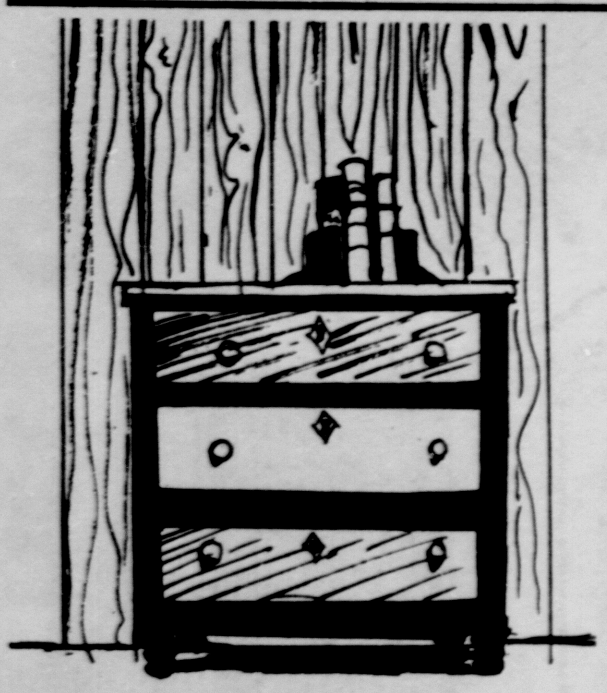
MOORE'S

evans Illusion Paneling

ACCENT YOUR WALLS WITH ILLUSION

Only **6.99** 4' x 8' panel

Illusion paneling offers you striking textures and designs to accent your rooms. It has an extra tough finish for a life of care-free, wear-free, washable beauty. Available in two unique patterns, Illusion is an ideal alternative to wallpaper or paint for a distinctive accent wall in any room. Continuous pattern panels feature concealed seams to offer you a beautiful world of Illusion from Evans. Illusion SUN paneling comes in shades of gold and cream, Illusion SURF is in blue and green tones--both have a novel design for a special effect in your decor. Illusion MAYTIME is a light, leafy pattern in aqua and blue, and Illusion SUMMER has the same leaf pattern design in tones of gold and cream.



evans Vintex Paneling
With The Durable Vinyl Surface

Vintex vinyl-covered paneling combines woodgrain beauty with durable plastic surfaces. The base panel is hardwood lauan plywood, and the panel surfaces are of premium quality, rigid vinyl for an easy-to-care-for, durable finish that's stain and mar resistant. Your choice of Gunstock Walnut, a dark tone, Smokey Pecan or Wormy Chestnut. 760052 760090 760116

5.88 4' x 8' panel

Gunstock Walnut, Smokey Pecan, or Wormy Chestnut

evans Rugged Beauty
With Rough Sawn Paneling

As natural as the Great Outdoors, Rough Sawn paneling recreates the ruggedness of country living in three woodsy colors--Moss Green, off-white Parchment, and Rustic, a rich brown. Rough Sawn assumes its weathered character through the use of simulated saw cuts across the panel face--an effect that compliments the casual style of decor. 762021 762065 762047

5.97 4' x 8' panel Reg. 7.21

Choice of Rustic Brown, Moss Green or Parchment White

MOORE'S / evans
We Stock A Complete Line Of Fine Paneling And Paneling Accessories

You can select from over 40 kinds of exotic and beautiful panels from throughout the world. We have genuine premium hardwoods, vinyl overlay panels, embossed designs, unique accent walls, and many other elegant paneling styles to add a contemporary, clean look to your decor. Come in and see our wide selection--we've got the paneling you want at the right price for your budget.

Your Bargain Center For Home Fix-Up Needs

MOORE'S

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE HAND TOOLS

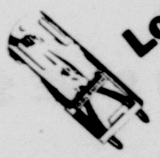
Masonry Saw Blade

Contour Gauge

Groove Pliers

Diagonal Pliers

2- Piece Slipjoint Pliers



Longnose Pliers

Pry Bar

Snips

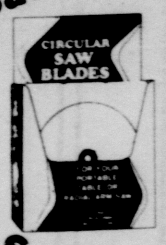
Quality Tools Now Only **1.77 ea.**

26" Hand Saw

16 oz. Hammer

5-Piece Sabre Saw Blade Set

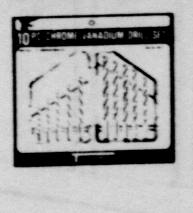
6½" Circular Saw Blade



7¼" Circular Saw Blade

Cutting & Sanding Disc

10-Piece Drill Set

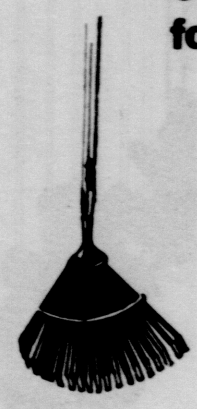


3 ft.x50 ft. POLY FILM SALE!

$1.25 roll Reg. $2.28

Ideal as a vapor barrier – seals out moisture

Sale-Priced Leaf Rake for Fall Clean-Ups



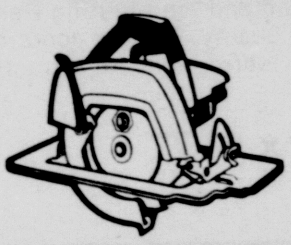
89¢

Regular 1.19

Rakes gently because it has springy tines that won't tear grass.

007146

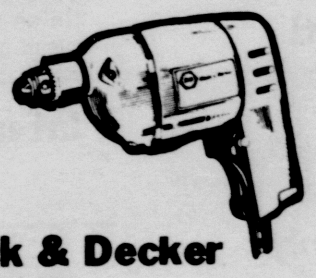
Moore's Is Your Headquarters For Famous Black & Decker Tools



7320

1½ H.P. Black & Decker 7¼" Saw **39.95**

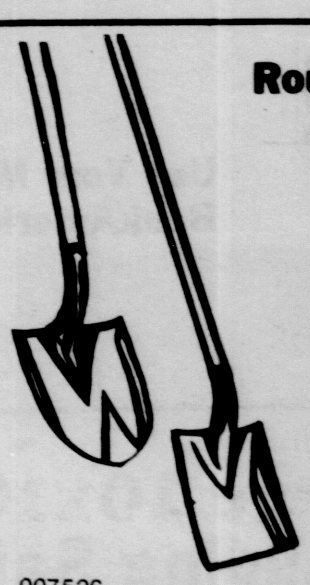
Improved burn-out protected motor. Roller bearing equipped for long life.



7000

Black & Decker ¼" Drill **8.88**

Drills all materials quickly and accurately. An essential for every man's tool kit.

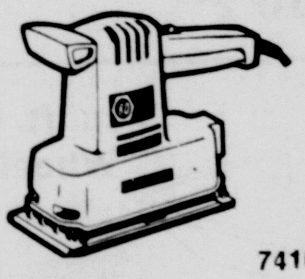


007526 007567

Round Point Shovel **1.99** Reg. 2.89

Square Point Shovel **2.39** Reg. 3.49

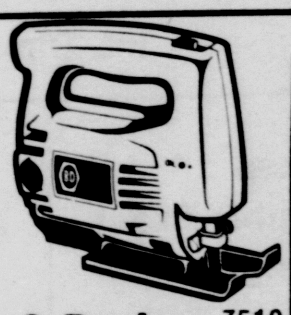
Heavy duty shovels make your fall gardening work easier and you save at these low prices.



7410

Black & Decker Finishing Sander **12.99**

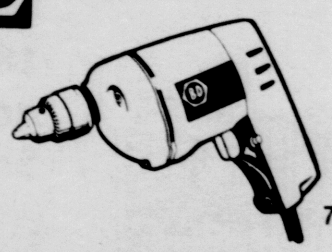
Easy one hand control for finishing all materials. Designed with the beginning home woodworker in mind.



7510

Black & Decker Jig Saw **12.99**

Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in any type of material--wood, metal, plastic or composition board.

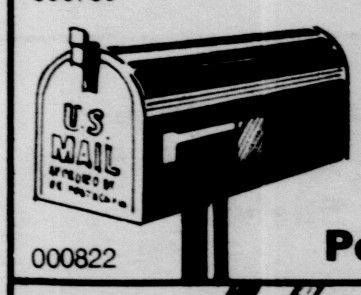


7100

Black & Decker 3/8" Drill **9.99**

Double reduction gearing and chuck handle bigger, tougher jobs. Well balanced and comfortable to hold.

000760

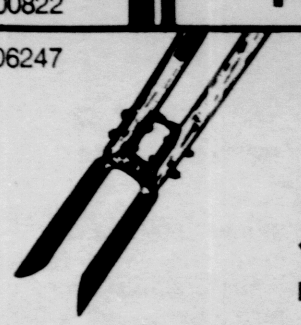


000822

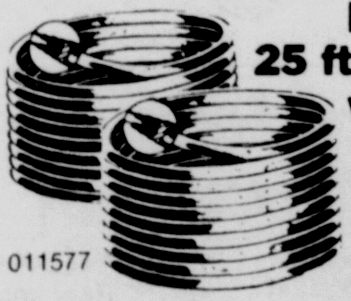
U.S. #1 Rural Mail Box **2.29** Reg. 3.29

Post Reg. 3.90 **2.90**

006247



Post Hole Digger **5.99** Reg. 7.29



011577

Electric Cable 25 ft. 14/2 UF w/Ground **1.77** Reg. 1.99

Electric Cable 50' –14/2 w/ Ground **2.99**

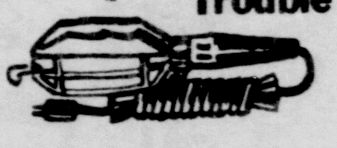
011585

25'–12/2 **2.29** Reg. 3.99

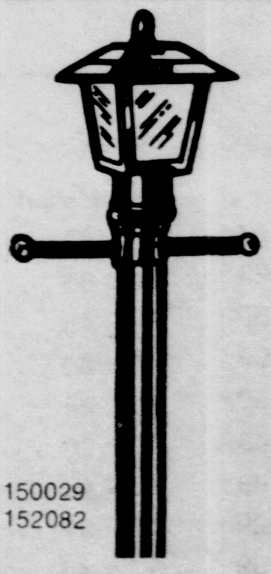
We stock electric cable in 25', 50', 100', and 250' rolls. All at our regular low price.

Brown "Quiet" Wall Switch **45¢** Reg. 55¢

Brown Twin Socket Electrical Outlet **45¢** Reg. 48¢



Trouble Light with 25' Cord **1.69**



150029
152082

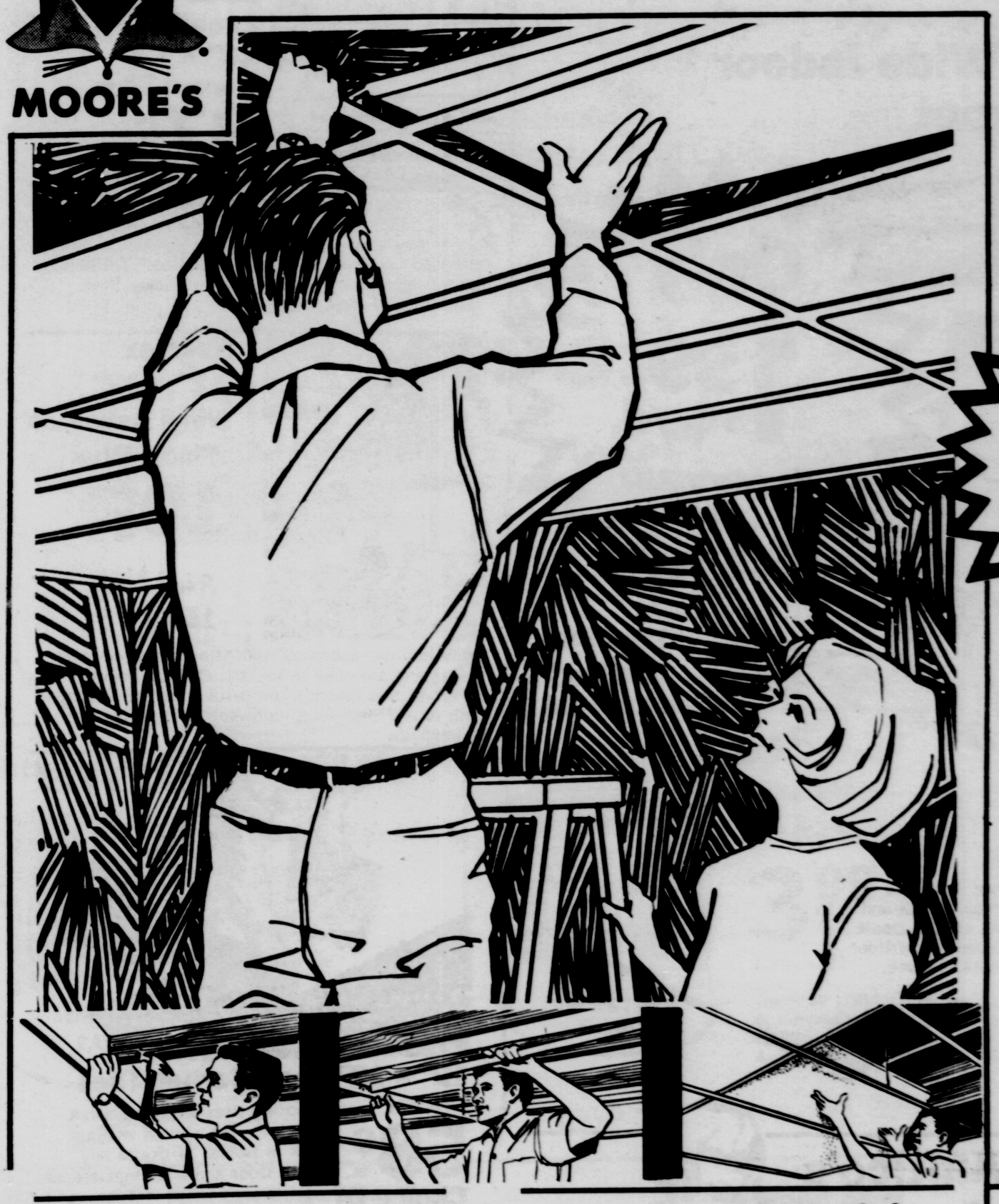
Lantern Light & Post for your yard Lantern **6.35** Reg. 7.35

Post **3.95** Reg. 4.55

Save on a 7" square lantern with a satin black finish, brass trim and frosted glass panels. Post is 84" high.

MOORE'S Is Your Center For Ceiling Systems

MOORE'S



Hide pipes, duct work, cracked and unsightly ceilings the easy way with

CELOTEX® Suspended Ceiling Panels

Decorator White
88¢ ea.
2' x 4' Panel

Now you can install a brand new ceiling the easy way with a Celotex suspended ceiling system. You can quickly cover that old damaged ceiling or put in a ceiling in a rec room that will cover pipes and ducts. Simply install the grid system and then drop in the panels and the job's done.

Plastic Coated Bahia	1.44
Sculptured	1.20
Plastic Coated Rondelay	1.52

In Carton Lots Only

2' Cross Tee	29¢
12' Main Tee	1.09
4' Cross Tee	46¢
12' Wall Angle	66¢

CELOTEX®

12" x 12" Decorator White Ceiling Tiles

10½¢ ea.

Easy to install Decorator White ceiling tiles compliment any decor.

210054

In carton lots

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Suspended Ceiling Panels Pebble White

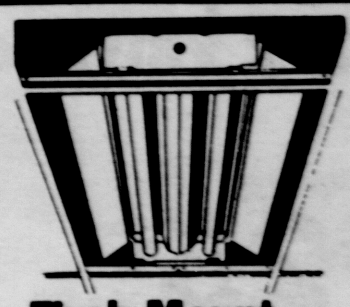
99¢ ea.
2' x 4' panel

2' x 4' Rough Hewn 1.30
2' x 4' Sculptured . 1.70
2' x 4' Fissured . . 1.84

Class A Fire Rated

Easy to install suspended ceiling panels help insulate your home and lower your heating costs. They have a thick layer of insulation on the back to keep the heat in and an attractive face to compliment your decor.

In Carton Lots



Fluorescent Gridlume Light

11.99

This fluorescent light is the same size as a suspended ceiling panel, so it just slips into place in the suspended ceiling grid system. Tubes not included.

Flush Mount Fluorescent Light 14.25

210450

This easy-mounting surface light can be used on either a suspended ceiling system or regular ceiling. Tubes not included.

Not Illustrated

704304 **9' x 7' - Garage Door Sale**

58.88 ea.
Save $10

Reg. $68.88

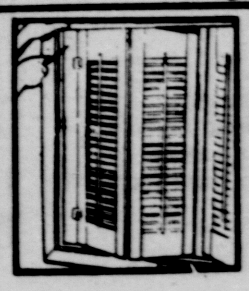
Overhead garage door made of 1 3/8" lumber. Heavy gauge 8" galvanized hinges and steel ball bearing rollers for easy counter balanced operation.

ARROW Staple Gun

8.95 Reg. 10.95 SAVE $2

An Arrow staple gun is the easy way to install ceiling tile. Don't miss the savings on this special low price.

038323



Wing Prehinged Interior Shutters 8.99 Reg. 11.29

098061

They're presanded so you can easily stain them, paint them, antique them, or leave them natural. **29" x 21"**

Disappearing Folding Stairway

$18.75

Extends to 8'9" Fits 25½" x 54" Rough Opening

Simple spring-balanced operating mechanism and solid construction. Beaded Kantslip Treads and stove rod supports prevent sagging under heavy loads.

794107

MOORE'S

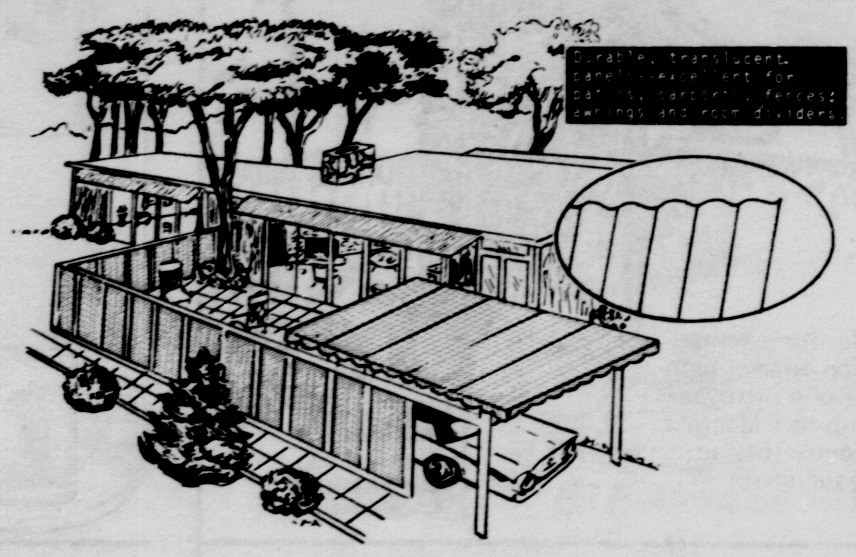
It's Time To Save On Fall Fix-Ups Around The Home

Cover A Patio Or Build A Fence With PVC Plastic Panels

Cover an 8' x 12' patio or build a 24' x 4' high fence for only

13.50

Fall's the right time to build a patio cover or put in a fence and save with durable, colorful PVC plastic panels. PVC panels cut and bend easily for simple, fast installation. Your choice of Palm Green or Mist White. Available in pieces 26" wide by 8', 10', or 12' lengths.

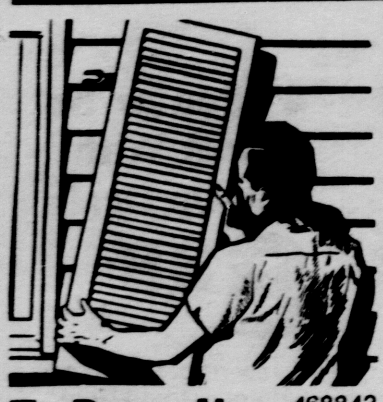


26" wide by 8'	2.39
26" wide by 10'	3.38
26" wide by 12'	4.05
8' Redwood Filler Strips	99¢

BANKAMERICARD

Just Say Charge It!

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded



Prefinished Aluminum Exterior Shutters

6.55 pair

Reg. 7.25

16'' x 39''

468843 469744

To Dress Up Your Home Save on beautiful exterior shutters this fall. They come fully assembled with predrilled holes and hardware for easy installation And they need no maintenance because they're aluminum--your choice of green, black or white in a durable, baked-on finish.

Decorative & Practical Elite Wrought Iron

3.68 (Standard) 4' Section

4' Section (Custom) 6.65

Put in a pretty handrail on stairways inside and outside your home. Or use wrought iron railing as a room divider. Can be used attractively many ways while adding safety to your porches and stairways.

4 Scroll Flat Column	4.35
Curly Oak Flat Column	6.69
4 Scroll Corner Column	7.64
Curly Oak Corner Column	11.99

Decorative wrought iron flat and corner columns make an attractive go-together with our sale-priced wrought iron railing.

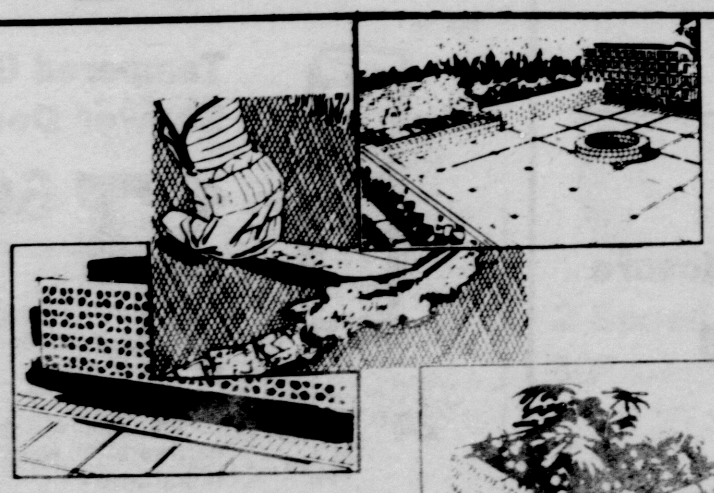
ALL-MIXED READY-TO-USE

Handi-Crete Concrete Mixes For Mortar Work Around The Home

1.66 bag Reg. 1.88

Your choice of 60 lb. bag mortar or sand mix or 68 lb. bag of gravel mix!

Retaining Walls, Foundations, Garden Walls, Patios, Porches, Barbecues, Chimneys, Walks, Curbing, Stairs, Gutters, And Many More Jobs!



Mortar Mixing Box

6.99¢ Reg. 99¢

Designed for [illegible] yourself[illegible] fit[illegible] mixing box w[illegible] several mixes

MOORE'S Has Special Low Prices On Floor Coverings This Fall

Ozite Duraval 12' Wide Indoor Outdoor Carpet

Only 1.99 sq.yd.

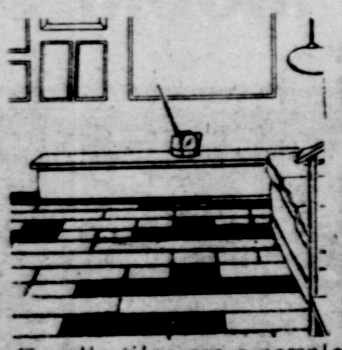
Regularly 2.97 sq. yd.

Save 98¢ On Each Square Yard

Just lay it down, cut it to fit, then walk on it. Goes down seamless in most rooms because it's 12' wide. It's ideal for every room inside and outside your home. Ozite won't rot or mildew and resists stains. Don't miss this special low price--you'll get a practical and economical floor covering that will add to the beauty of your home for years to come.

Choice Of Sapphire , Avocado, Gold, And Red

Ozite Excello 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles



37¢ ea.

Regularly 49¢

Excello tiles are a complete flooring system. You save at this low price and save on installation costs--they have a self-stick back so you cut them to fit and lay them down. An ideal floor for kitchen, bath or rec room. Choice of Crimson, Nutmeg, Olive, Aquamarine, And Tawny Gold

Evertex 12" x 12" Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles

10¢ ea.

Regularly 15¢

Durable vinyl asbestos floor tiles resist common stains and are easy to install. Choose from two styles at this Moore's low price. Ideal for kitchen, bath or rec room for a hardwearing floor that's easy to keep up.

12" x 12" Shag Carpet Tiles

Reg. 69¢

58¢ ea.

Choice Of Gold, Green, Red, And Blue

Flooring tiles with self-stick backs for the modern shaggy look in floors. Sticks to any clean floor and adds that elegant wall-to-wall touch to every room.

Brand New! Zip Stik -Amtico's Self Sticking Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!

Special Introductory Low Price .... 25¢ 12" x 12" Tile

Packed 9 tiles per pack

Regularly 29¢ each

Use it on floors, walls, counters, or shelves. Easy to install and sure to stay down because the entire back surface is self-adhering. No special tools needed, no messy adhesive to spread, cuts with scissors. All colors and patterns available at this LOW PRICE

Amtico Zip-Stik Vinyl Asbestos Tiles

25¢ ea.

Regularly 29¢

Choice Of 6 Decorator Styles

Use it on floors, walls, counters, shelves, or to top a table. Easy to install and sure to stay down because the entire back surface is self-adhering. No special tools needed, no messy adhesive to spread, cuts with scissors.

Do-It-Yourself

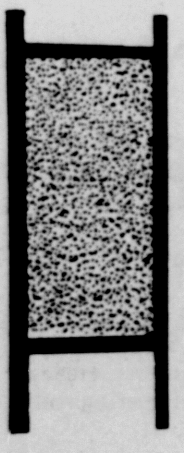
Armstrong™ Castilian Vinyl Cushioned Flooring!

3.77 sq. yd.

Sold Regularly at 4.15 sq. yd.

Has a special built-in foam back that softens every step. The vinyl surface makes cleaning a breeze. Installs quickly with or without mastic. 12' width makes for seamless beauty in most rooms.

"Cracked Glass" style



Lancaster Decorator Plastic Panels

Amber Green Gold

2.59 ea. Regularly 2.98

Plastic panels have attractive 2-dimensional styling and translucent coloring.

Ready To Finish Frame Kit For Plastic Panels Reg. 8.95 7.88

Modernize Your Old Bath And Kitchen With These Buys From Moore's

BORG WARNER

3-Piece Color Bath Set

$129

Fittings extra!

Similar to illustration.

Remodel Your Bath In Color

Your Choice

- Avocado
- Blue
- Beige
- Gold

Update your old bath with easy-to-care-for Borg-Warner color bath pieces. Set includes a cast iron enamel bathtub, a siphon jet closet, and your choice of a vitreous china or cast iron lavatory. Save now with this Moore's special low price and bring the contemporary look to your home. And since it's Borg-Warner each piece will give you years of wear.

master charge

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

622043

Stainless Steel Bar Sink With Gooseneck Faucet 19.88

Regular 24.95

A great little sink that's durable and easy to care for--a real convenience when you arrange flowers, clean fish, or prepare food for canning. Comes complete with gooseneck faucet at this low price.

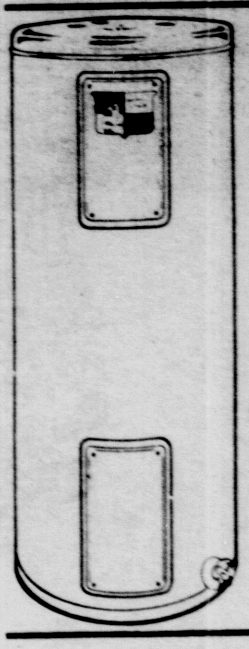
622225

32" x 21" Polished Stainless Steel Sink

29.77

Regular $32.95

It's so easy to clean, you'll wonder why you kept your old sink so long. And because it's self-rimming, it installs in a jiffy--no careful fitting necessary, just slip it into place. It has two Polished finish bowls. Fittings extra.



30 Gallon GAS Water Heater

52.50

Stop fussing with that old water heater--get a new one from Moore's and get all the hot water you want.

40 Gal. Gas

$59.95

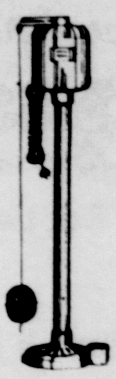
Fiber Base Shower Stall

Charge It!

49.88

32 x 32 x 72

For spring showers, you'll want to add this bargain to your home. Easy to install metal shower with fiber base. Comes with drain, curtain, soap dish, valve, and shower head. A useful asset in your present bath or in that bathroom you're planning.



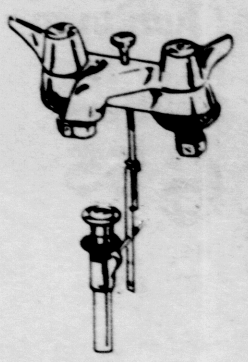
640052

Cast-Iron Base Sump Pump

$33

Regular 36.95

Keep your cellar nice and dry with this 1/3 H.P. sump pump at a low Moore's price. Has heavy duty G.E. motor, float type switch, 8" double insulated rubber cord, and overload cut off.

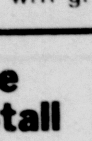


605261

4" Center Set Faucet With Pop-Up Drain

8.88

A low-priced go-together with our Borg-Warner color bath set. Get this chrome-finish faucet to help you update and modernize your bath attractively.



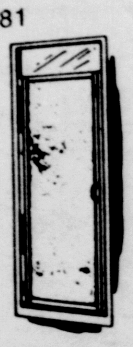
5 Foot Tub Enclosure

$6.88

With safety plastic panels.

6-To Sell

602581



Tempered Glass Shower Door

17.66

Add safety to your bath with a tempered safety glass shower door. Door comes complete with hardware for easy installation.

24" x 64"

605030

Single Lever Sink Faucet With Handy Spray

19.99

The perfect faucet for your new stainless steel sink. Ledge-type faucet has chrome finish, fits 8" centers, and has easy-operating single lever control handle to let you easily select the right water temperature.

Paint So Good We Put Our Orange Fox On The Label

MOORE'S

Richmoore Interior Vinyl Latex Flat Wall Paint

Reg. 4.99
3.33 Gallon

You Save $1.66

A durable, washable vinyl latex that's practically odor free, cleans up with soap and water, and dries in 30 minutes.

Moore's Can Mix Over 1100 Custom Colors And Will Help You Select The Right Decorator Shade For Your Rooms.

Moore's Can Mix Over 1100 Custom Paint Colors To Match Any Decor And We'll Help You Find The Right Decorator Color.

Come In And Talk To Our Color Experts About Your Painting Project

Jet White Exterior Latex Or Alkyd Housepaint

3.99 Gallon

Reg. 5.99

Your choice of alkyd base or easy-to-clean-up-after latex housepaint. Both give a durable finish that resists blistering.

054565 054577

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

5.99 Gallon

Reg. 7.99

A non-yellowing, odorless, tough, stain-resistant plastic finish for interior walls, woodwork and trim.

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Porch And Floor Enamel

3.99 Gallon

Reg. 5.99

Apply to wood, metal or concrete for a hard-wearing floor finish. Available in 5 colors.

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Acrylic Exterior Paint

5.49 Gallon

Reg. 7.49

Can be used on wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos cement shingles, and primed or galvanized metal. Dries in 30 to 60 minutes and you clean up with soap and water.

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Red or Green Barn And Roof Paint

4.33 Reg. 5.99

Save $1.66

054338 054346

322503

5' Wood Step Ladder

5.88 Reg. 6.88

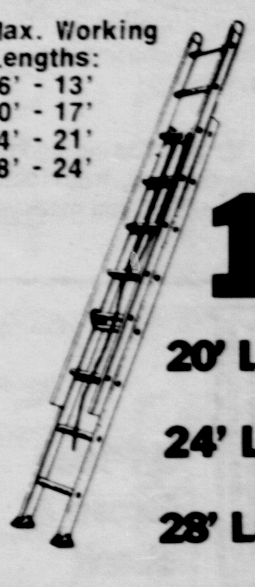
6' Wood Step Ladder

7.88 Reg. 8.95

322511

5' Aluminum Step Ladder 9.88
6' Aluminum Step Ladder 10.88

Max. Working Lengths:
16' - 13'
20' - 17'
24' - 21'
28' - 24'



16' Aluminum Extension Ladder

12.77 Reg. 15.98

20' Ladder - 19.88 Reg. 21.50
24' Ladder - 24.88 Reg. 26.50
28' Ladder - 27.88 Reg. 29.98

Richmoore Non-Toxic White Farm & Fence Paint

3.65 Reg. 5.65

Save $2

Evans Antiquing Kits

3.99 ea.

Quart size

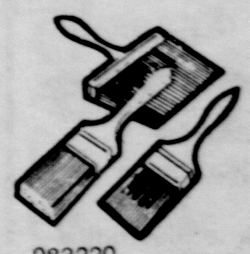
Reg. 5.49

085746

Handy Paint Roller And Tray

69¢

Reg. 1.29



083220

4" Black Nylon Paint Brush

99¢

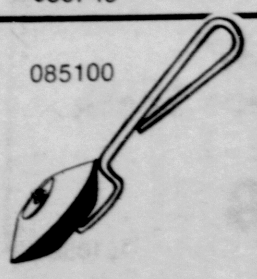
Reg. 1.99

Large Can Topcoat Spray Enamel

77¢

19 Colors To Choose From

Reg. 99¢



085100

Edge And Corner Paint Roller

69¢ Reg. 1.29

038521

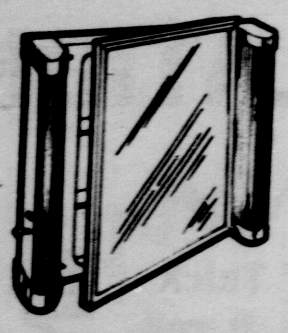
¾" x 66' Roll Masking Tape

33¢ Reg. 65¢

Make Your House A Better Home . . .
With Moore's Help

MOORE'S

master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD
Just Say Charge It!



Fluorescent Lighted Medicine Cabinet

18.77 Reg. 19.95

Recessed cabinet fits rough opening 14" x 18¾" x 3½". Has 2 light fixtures, outlet, and adjustable glass shelves. Bulbs not included.

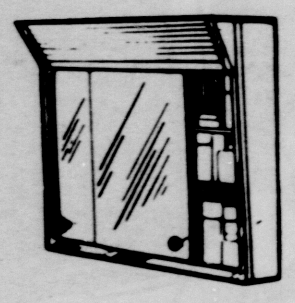
6.3402

14" x 18" Recessed Medicine Cabinet

5.88 Reg. 7.95

Easy to install recessed medicine cabinet has 2 adjustable glass shelves. Opens lefthand or righthand and has seamless construction.

610105



Twin Mirror Medicine Cabinet

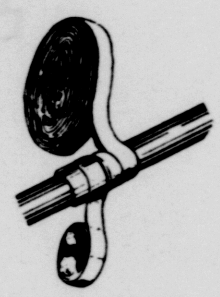
14.88

You save $2.07 on this 24" x 19" cabinet. It's surface mounting, has one shelf, sliding mirror doors, and a built-in incandescent light fixture.

310306

Protect Your Pipes This Winter With Fiberglas Pipe Wrap

66¢



The perfect insulation for either hot or cold water pipes. Also can be used as weatherstripping.

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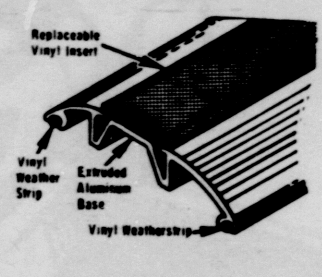


Aluminum & Vinyl Threshold

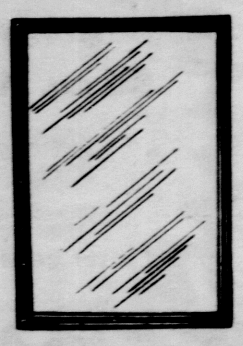
32" long 1.09 Regularly 1.79

36" long 1.19 Regularly 1.99

Gold Framed Oval Mirror

11.99 Reg. 13.98

360305



Gold Framed Mirror

14.88 Reg. 17.98

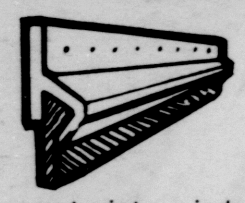
360313

Mediterranean or Provincial Vanity

$77 Reg. 87.95 With Fittings

626549–626556

058628

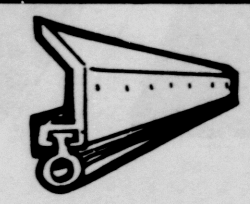


Aluminum & Vinyl Door Sweep

39¢ Reg. 49¢

Keep out winter winds by installing a door sweep now.

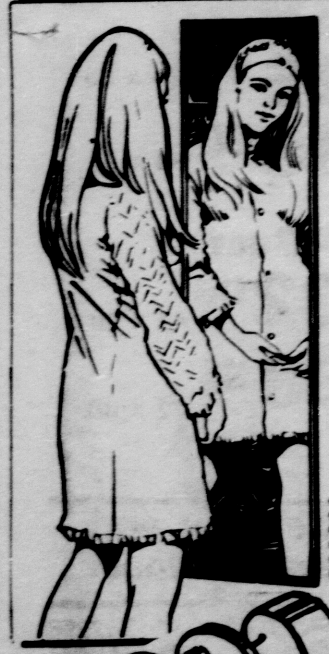
058495



204" Vinyl Weatherstrips

1.19 2 – 84" 1 – 36"

Save on your heating bill by installing low-cost weatherstripping on your door. Keeps out drafts and keeps you comfortable in cold weather.



360008

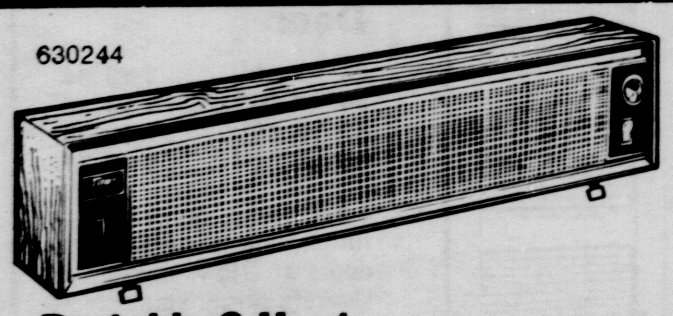
14" x 54" Door Mirror

4.99 Reg. 6.95

You save 1.96 on an easy to install door mirror. It's a great way to get a good look at things before you go out on the town.

16" x 24" 3.19
16" x 60" 6.99

630244

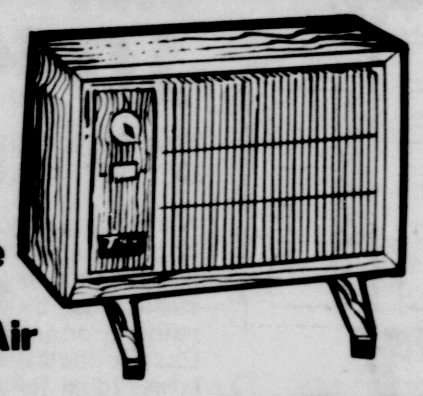


Portable 2-Heat Forced Air Baseboard Heater

27.77 Reg. 29.95

Has two position heat control and a whisper quiet fan to force all heat into the room. The beautiful wood-tone styled cabinet stays cool to the touch. Chrome safety grille, mar-proof feet, and safety tip over switch.

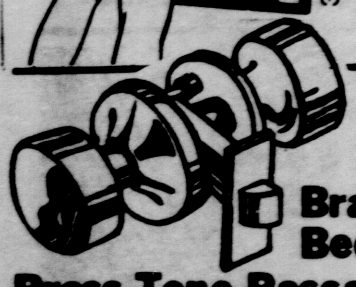
630228



Portable 2-Heat Forced Air Heater

18.88 Reg. 21.95

Attractive woodtone baseboard heating unit goes anywhere to give you heat this winter. Has fan-forced convection heat, a stay cool cabinet, and two safety shut-off switches. Listed with Underwriter's Laboratories.

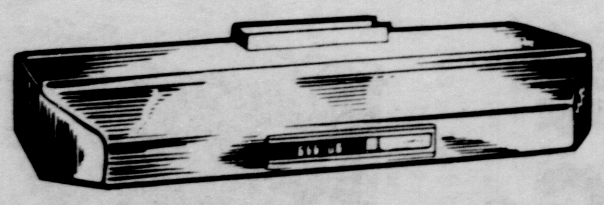


Brass-tone Key Set 5.20
Brass-Tone Bedroom Set 2.59
Brass-Tone Passage Set 2.10
Brass-tone Bathroom Set 3.59

25% Off On Cabinet Hardware

Choose from a wide selection of knobs, handles, hinges and other cabinet fittings in antique copper, chrome, antique brass, Provincial, Pewter, and Early American styling.

111021



30" Rangemaster 2 Speed Ducted Hood Fan

29.88 Reg. 34.95

Powerful 2-speed fan runs quietly without vibration. Unit has a built-in light and an aluminum grease filter that removes for easy cleaning. It's completely prewired and preassembled so it's ready to install.

111261

2 Speed Ductless Range Hood

30" Chef-Aire

$31 Reg. 35.95

Has a quiet, efficient squirrel cage blower combined with an activated charcoal filter and permanent aluminum grease filter to assure high level performance and long service. Comes with a built-in enclosed light.

Moore's - The Inflation Fighter - Uses 46 Store Buying Power To Cut Prices Down

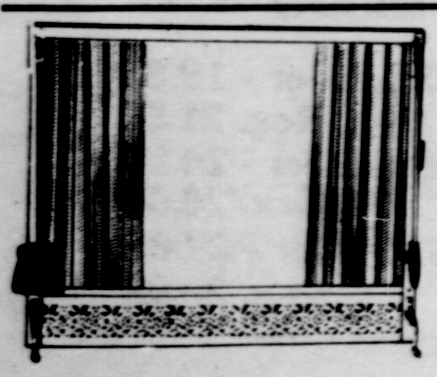
Moore's fights inflation and cuts prices by using chain-store buying power. Moore's is one of the first buioding supply store chains to apply the low price principles of chain stores to the building materials business. Now you can enjoy the same low prices on building supplies at all Moore's 46 stores that you find in chain supermarkets and discount stores.

Moore's keeps prices low by purchasing goods in large-lot quantities – by the carload, truckload, or boatloads. Because Moore's saves you money on these large-lot buys, Moore's can pass these savings on to you in lower prices.

And Moore's is a division of Evans Products Company, one of the largest manufacturers of many types of building supplies. Because there is no middleman on many items, we can offer you these products at prices that save you money.

Moore's saves you money on paint because we manufacture our own and put our orange fox on the label. That means you get two bargains on the paint you buy at Moore's – not only is the paint low priced, but since it's manufactured to meet Moore's standards, you're guaranteed the best quality in paint.

Moore's fights inflation and still offers you complete customer service with two-in-one convenience stores for the homeowner and the homebuilder. There's a big showroom and special staff to serve homeowner customers, and a special staff of people and special desk for contractor sales. Homeowners and homebuilders get better and faster service with a separate staff for each that specializes in their needs.

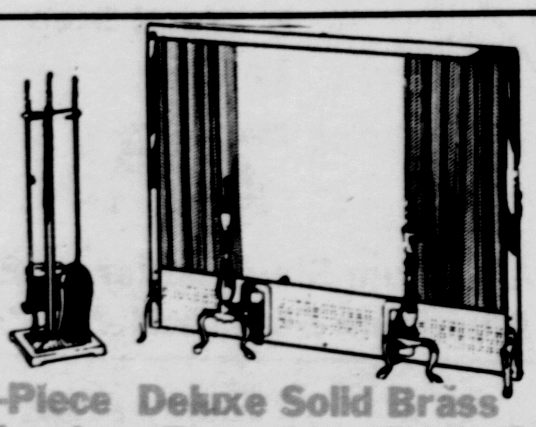


3-Piece Brass & Black Fireplace Ensemble

19.88 Reg. 21.98

Set consists of a fire screen 31" x 38", a poker and fireplace brush. The black mesh screen operates by a pull chain. Very little floor space needed for this ensemble.

310518 Similar to Illustration



7-Piece Deluxe Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble

39.88 Reg. 42.98

This fireplace grouping includes a set of 20" andirons, woodcarrier 22" long with brass claw legs, and a fireside tool set on a square gallery base.

7-Piece Swedish Steel Set – 44.88

3/8"x 4'x8' GYPSUM WALLBOARD Reg. 1.76

Ideal for walls or ceilings. 271007

1.59 sheet

WHITE

UTILITY BOARD

3/8 "x4'x8'

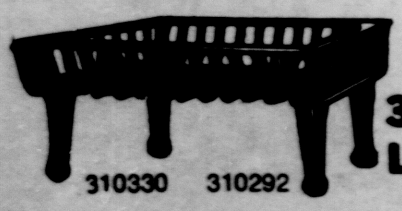
REG. $2.88

SALE PRICE

$1.99

THEY INSULATE AND ARE ACOUSTICAL

24" Cast Iron Log Grate



6.99 Reg. 7.98

30" Cast Iron Log Grate 8.77 Reg. 9.98

310330 310292

31" x 37" Fireplace Spark Guard

9.98

161059

MOORE'S

Install Low-Cost Insulation Now And Save On Your Heating Bills

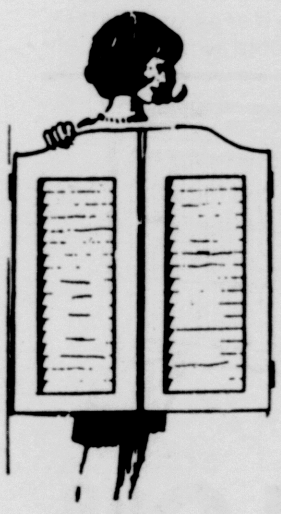
FIBERGLASS Wall & Ceiling INSULATION

3½" Thick
70 sq. ft. roll
3.99 roll
for walls & floor

6" thick
50 sq. ft. bag
5.99 bag
for ceilings

You never stop paying for a poorly insulated home so start saving now by installing low-cost insulation. You'll save in summer with lower air conditioning costs, and next winter your heating bills will be lower. Insulation is a real money saver in every season and pays for itself in savings for you.

232124 231985

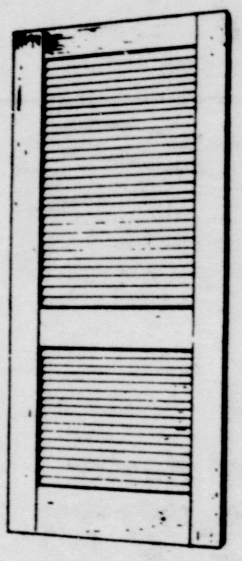


Wing Ready-To-Finish Cafe Doors

10.66 pair

Your Choice Of 30'', 32'', or 36'' x 39''.

A swinging way to brighten up doorways. Smooth sanded pine surface can be stained, painted, or antiqued. Easy to install in your home. Ideal for kitchen, den or the rec room.



Wing 1 3/8" Louvered Pine Door

24'' x 80'' 13.84
30'' x 80'' 14.46
32'' x 80'' 16.00
36'' x 80'' 17.21

1 3/8" thick ready-to-finish pine louvered doors at a low, low Moore's price. Has attractively molded parts and contemporary styling to accent your decor. Ready to finish natural—stain or paint.

Bifold Louvered Door Units

2-Door
16.95 24 x 80
18.50 30 x 80

4-Door
32.06 48 x 80
38.31 72 x 80

evans is the world's largest producer of cedar products and Moore's gives you a big selection of this rot and weather resistant wood.

MOORE'S gives you a big selection of this weather and rot-resistant wood.

MOORE'S IS CEDAR HEADQUARTERS

782276

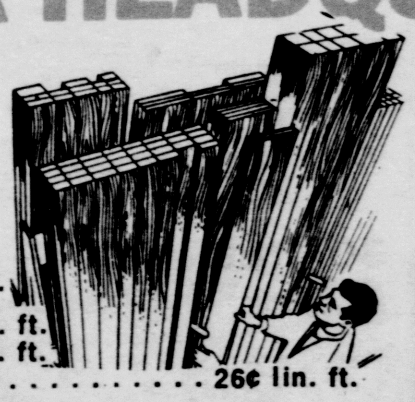
Evans Handsplit Cedar Shingles

$7.00 BUNDLE

¾'' to 5/4'' thick

Handsplit cedar shakes are 24'' long and give your home a distinctive look. They resist wind and weather deterioration and have a natural insulating capacity. Can be finished or left natural.

Cedar Board Buy!



6¢ 1 x 4 lin. ft.

1 x 6 . . . 11¢ lin. ft.
1 x 12 . . 24¢ lin. ft.
4 x 4 cedar posts . . . . . 26¢ lin. ft.

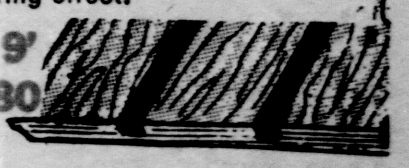
Handy cedar boards have lots of uses around the home--ideal for fencing, porches, decorative accents, or trim work, and they capture all the beauty and durability of cedar.

Evans Reverse Board & Batten Plywood Cedar Siding

12.64 5/8'' x 4' x 8'

It's factory band-sawn to produce a distinctive surface pattern and has wide vertical grooves for a unique paneling effect.

5/8" x 4' x 9' Panel 14.80



Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971 32 PAGES NUMBER 170

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: SHOE INDUSTRY LET OFF HOOK IN MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR TAX CASE; MORE THAN 1,800 CASES SECRETLY SUSPENDED INOFFICIAL SELLOUT.

Pressure On Vast Asian Drug Pipeline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alarmed by the widespread use of drugs among its servicemen in Southeast Asia, the United States is applying pressure to try to curb the flow of narcotics. But it is dealing with a way of life that has flourished for a century.

American officials have made a display of hopefulness that the flow of drugs can be reduced among American troops. But Asian officials have openly expressed doubt that the drive has much of a chance, and are concerned that the use of such narcotics is becoming a probelm among their own people.

Everyone agrees that it is a formidable problem which would mean cutting off a pipeline which begins in the poppy fields of the Himalayas and is tolerated and sometimes helped along by officials and soldiers of Laos, South Vietnam and Thailand on its way to the back alleys of Saigon.

The Far Eastern drug traffic is dominated by a Chinese "Mafia" which operates an intricate network out of a dozen Asian cities. It pays off military rebels whose caravans gather the opium grown by Meo farmers.

Laotian soldiers who guard secluded heroin refineries, through customs checkpoints and roadblocks in Thailand; to fishing boat owners and truck drivers in Indochinese villages and lastly to some South Vietnamese generals who allow the flow to continue into Saigon.

The Southeast Asian narcotics traffic has grown from a relatively small trade in opium into a highly organized racket that some officials say is ready to follow American servicemen home, if Mideast and European sources of heroin there dry up.

The flow to GIs inVietnam was estimated by Col. Lee Doc Huong, head of narcotics investigation for Saigon at about 50 kilos a week. This would amount to about 150,000 doses a week.

The dope pipeline begins in Burmese, Laotian and Thai villages where Meo families develop the opium crop. Chinese traders collect the produce, paying from $20 to $40 per kilo. Along the route, prices for the drug soar and in Saigon a kilo if heroin brings about $10,000.

The drug route goes through mountains and valleys to 21 processing plants near the borders of Thailand and Laos. Caravans of up to 300 pack mules are sometimes used and major opium dealers become involved, they are shrewd Chinese businessmen who come from the Fukien coast of China and who have spread out through the neighboring countries of Asia.

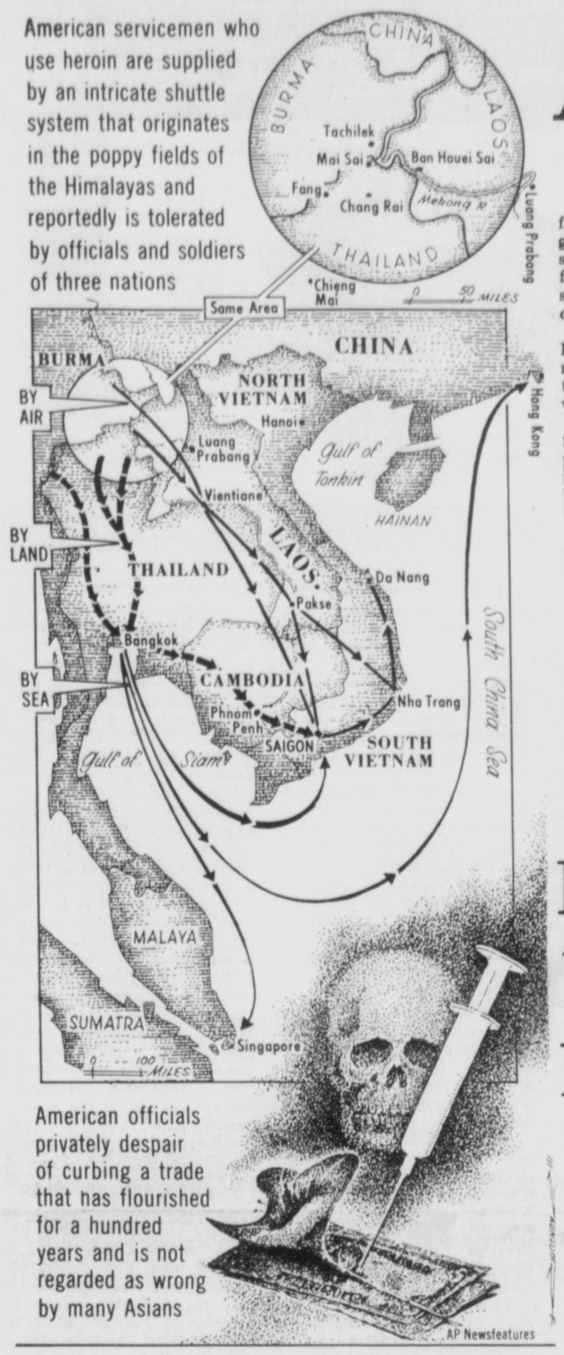
After the heroin has been processed, it moves by truck through the many raodblocks on Thailands highways to the coast or by plane to Vientiane capital of Laos.

From the Thai coast, the drugs move by fishing trawler to Vietnam. From Vientiane, the heroon moves by plane through the southern Lao town of Pakse to Saigon and Nhatrang. U. S. intelligence reports have repeatedly charged the Royal Lao Air Force with carrying opium and heroin.

An essential point in trying to comprehend these intricate dealings is that the public attitude in these Asian nations toward the drug traffic is one of tolerance that is far different from the prevailing view in the West.

CHINESE "MAFIA" RUNS NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

American servicemen who use heroin are supplied by an intricate shuttle system that originates in the poppy fields of the Himalayas and reportedly is tolerated by officials and soldiers of three nations



American officials privately despair of curbing a trade that has flourished for a hundred years and is not regarded as wrong by many Asians

AP Newsfeatures

Dissension Growing Among Prison Guards

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — As funeral corteges for two prison guards moved through flaglined streets here today there still was no firm official explanation of who shot nine hostages in the four-day convict revolt.

State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, agreeing with a medical examiner's reports, said that the hostages died of gunshot wounds.

Oswald also said that no firearms were found in the possession of rebellious inmates or in the prison after Monday's assault by heavily armed police and National Guardsmen.

The autopsy reports contradicted another part of the original official report—that hostages' throats had been slit.

The death toll—from the four days of insurrection rose to 42 today—10 hostages and 32 inmates. Officials at a Buffalo hospital said a critically wounded convict died there early today.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his first news conference since the Attica uprising, defended his decision to sanction the use of armed force in putting it down.

"I do not see how I could have done any differently," he said in New York.

Rockefeller said there was no evidence that rebel inmates had shown "a real desire to settle" the dispute by negotiation.

"Their position had hardened, not softened. ... I did not think my meeting (with the prisoners or the observers' committee) would serve any useful purpose." Rockefeller said he had talked to members of the observers' committee by telephone during the Attica crisis.

"They (the committee) agreed with me that there could be no further concessions to the prisoners and still preserve the concept of law in a free society," he said.

Rockefeller said his views of the rebellion were "the same as everybody else's-one of tragedy."

Reaction among guards at other New York State prisons today grew into dissension.

A correction officers' union at Great Meadow Prison in northeastern New York, protesting conditions at the state prisons, has called for Oswald's ouster. They also voted to operate the prison on a restricted basis.

State troopers have been called in to patrol the walls at Great Meadow and Clinton Prison in Dannemora.

A Correction Department spokesman in Albany said the beefed-up patrols reflect both the Attica situation, transfers of Attica inmates and longstanding vacancies among guard forces.

Hollis Chase, president of the guards' union at Attica, insisted that the original version of the hostage slayings was correct. He said hostages' throats were slit and that officials had photographs showing the bodies with cut throats.

In a statement to newsmen late Tuesday, Oswald said one question was how any of the hostages could have been killed by gunfire.

"The most important and obvious answer is the fact that the inmates had dressed all hostages in prison garb to insure difficulty of identification between inmate and hostage," he said.

"Additionally, hostages could very well have been used as shields or forced forward into gunfire..."

He released a list of weapons found in the prison after the rebellious inmates were routed. The list included gasoline bombs, sharpened spears, metal pipes, straight razors and spiked baseball bats -- but no guns.

He declined to answer questions from newsmen.

The commissioner's statement came several hours after disclosure by Dr. John F. Edland, Monroe County medical examiner, that the hostages all died of gunshot wounds and that none had had his throat slashed.

"There were no cut throats or any kind of mutiliation," Edland said after examining eight bodies of hostages. "All eight cases died of gunshot wounds."

A ninth hostage killed during the assault had previously been established as a gunshot victim.

Oswald maintained that "there have been two misstatements of facts" concerning what happened to the hostages. He said the first was that all the hostages had cut throats and the second was that none had a slashed throat.

During the evacuation of the dead and wounded after the assault, Oswald said, "a number of those evacuated had slashed throats; it has been verified that there were at least two with lacerated throats."

Flights May Reduce

Gene Dzendolet, president of Air Illinois, announced today three daily flights each way between Sikeston and St. Louis will be reduced to two flights daily in November if the firms patronage does not "increase substantially" by November.

Dzendolet, who heads the Carbondale, Ill., based firm, said insufficient patronage could result in abandonment of air service in Sikeston by Jan. 1.

Air Illinois officials had warned earlier they might be forced to discontinue service to Sikeston because of insufficient patronage. The service started this year.

Thieves Work Coffee Break

Police are investigating a $12 theft from Kellett's Service Station early this morning.

Ernest Taylor, an employee, flagged state patrolmen at 3 a.m. and told

See No. 1, Page 12

Nursing Home Fire Claims Six

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fire swept through a nursing home early today and officials reported six persons killed and 11 injured.

Police said 18 persons were in the Lil Haven nursing home when the blaze broke out on the second floor of the 2½-story brick and wood building. All but one of the 12 survivors was hospitalized.

Their conditions were not known.

The fire was put out in 30 minutes. City Fire Marshal Ben Andrus said an investigation of the cause would begin today.

"I went through yelling 'Fire, fire," but some of them wouldn't get out," said the nursing home manager, Monte Waldron.

Neighbors said some of the patients couldn't speak English.

"There weren't any old people, some were war veterans," said Lorna Boozer, a neighbor. "Some were handicapped and two were bed-ridden. It's sort of a special nursing home."

The owner of the nursing home, Lillian Waldron, was visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn., her husband said.

Grads Eligible For Draft Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — If forced to, the government could reach into a draft pool of about half a million recent college and junior-college graduates to prevent dangerous depletion of the armed services.

Selective Service officials estimate there are about 500,000 young men whose educational deferments ran out last June but who are draftable even though the Selective Service law is dead.

"There probably are enough men who have lost their deferments to sustain the draft for quite some time," one official said. It is "conceivable we could sustain the draft for three years using about 1.5 million men still in college."

City Hall Approval Withheld

CHARLESTON - The city council Tuesday night reviewed and discussed plans and specifications for a new $150,000 city hall but failed to give final approval to Architect Kenneth DuVall's designs.

The use of prefabricated wood trusses, called for in the plans created a difference in opinion between Councilman Wyman Beasley and DuVall.

Beasley asked for a detailed drawing of the trusses and said he doublted that the trusses now shown in the blueprint would hold up under a snow load on the flat portion of the roof. DuVall asked the council "to have faith in me, I will not design a building which will not stand up."

"I want a reputable truss manufacturer for the job," he said.

DuVall said he had used this type of design before and found it satisfactory.

Only minor details remain to be worked out and the council approved a motion to have the plans viewed by a Charleston contractor.

The council last week set Sept. 30 as opening date of contractor's sealed bids. Since final approval was not given the plan, a new date will have to be set.

In other action, the council denied a request from Verlon Uthoff to sell 3.2 beer from 6 a.m. Sunday.

A request from City Manager Richard Martin to attend the International City Manager's meeting Nov. 7-11 in Hollywood, Fla., was approved.

Martin was instructed to take bids of cost estimates on a year's supply of chlorine, soda ash, and fluoride chemicals.

McGovern Said To Have Met Cong

SAIGON (AP) — City officials claimed today Sen. George S. McGovern unknowingly was meeting with a Viet Cong terrorist group when he was endangered by a rock and fire-bomb barrage against a Saigon church. The senator protested to President Nguyen Van Thieu that the claim was a "personal insult".

McGovern said he told Thieu about the allegations at a meeting later in the day and quoted the president as expressing surprise at the police version of the melee at a Roman Catholic church.

He said Thieu promised he would "look into it immediately."

McGovern lodged his protest during a 45-minute meeting with Thieu that came just after Saigon city officials issued statements claiming that McGovern had unknowingly met with Viet Cong cadre at the church.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was also present at the meeting with Thieu.

The South Dakota Democrat, an announced presidential aspirant in 1972, said he is confident the persons who attended the church meeting were not Viet Cong, but persons interested in prison reform and allegedly unjust legal procedures.

"I told him (Thieu) I thought it was outrageous that a police chief of this city would imply that a U.S. senator was here meeting with agents of the Viet Cong," McGovern told newsmen, "and that it was ridiculous on the surface that a police chief would make such a charge and does nothing about it.

"If the police chief knew about this he should have moved in."

McGovern was referring to statements by Col. Trang Si Tan, Saigon's police chief, and Col. Do Kien Nhieu, the mayor, that some participants in the meeting that triggered the disturbance Tuesday were members of a Viet Cong-backed "student attack group."

Inside News

Page 4 - Stoddard pageants scheduled.
Pag 6 - Dodgers trim Giants lead.
Page 7 - Cardinals lose again.
Page 13 - Adult classes at Charleston
Page 14 - Suit filed on Chaffee injury.

Trade Grads Find Jobs

Bill Sikes, director of the Manpower Development Training program at the SEMO Vocational school, told the school board Tuesday that nearly 80 per cent of the adult graduates of the school find jobs.

Sikes said even though national employment is down, adult graduates continue to find job openings.

Sikes told the board the federally funded Manpower Development Training Act expires in December of 1972 and if not renewed the manpower program would be discontinued and the SEMO vocational school would be closed.

Sikes said he was optimistic that the program would be continued and said he did not fear the closing of the program.

Nearly 2,000 adults graduate from the school each year, Sikes added.

Five Oran Runaways In Iowa

ORAN - Five juveniles ranging in age from 12 to 16, who ran away from their homes Saturday night, turned up in Marshalltown, Iowa, early this morning.

The five are Ray Cook, 16; Cheryl Lathom, 13; Cindy Schott, 12; Kip Reischman, 14; and Pam Reischman, 15.

The youths, apparently fled from their homes in a pick-up truck. The truck was reported to have belonged to one youth's mother.

No family problems were reported at any of the youths' homes and juvenile authorities said this morning there was no apparent reason for them running away.

Police and the youths' parents, have gone to Marshalltown to return them.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cooler through Thursday. Low tonight in mid 50s. Cloudy to partly cloudy on Thursday and Thursday night. High Thursday in upper 70s. Low Thursday night in low to mid 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 92 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:07 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:41 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 3:50 a.m.
New Moon ..... Sept. 19

City Manager Change At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Mayor Lloyd Hogan said today a new city manager to replace James Wilson will be sworn into office Thursday morning at the city hall. He refused to identify him.

Wilson's letter of resignation, effective today, came, Wilson said, after an East Prairie city council meeting in August when the council asked him to resign.

Wilson was asked to resign, the city manager said, "because of my inexperience."

Elderly Man Found In River

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP) - An elderly nursing home resident was found drowned Tuesday after wandering from the home in this southeast Missouri town Monday evening.

Officials said they found the body of Ben Eads, 84, in the Current River near Van Buren.

Eads had been the subject of a search by more than 100 area police and the highway patrol.

Two Bound On Assault Charge

NEW MADRID - John Wayne Abbott, 24, and Alton Thomas Barnett, 25, both of Clarkton, charged with felonious assault, were bound over under $10,000 bonds each to circuit court after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

They are charged with beating James Leathers Jr., route two, Malden, Sept. 6 with a two by two board and a gun barrel.

Irma Hawkins, New Madrid, charged with felonious stealing was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond after she waived preliminary hearing. She is charged with theft of $1,200 Friday from Shilbey's Department Store.

Rlaph Jones was given one-year probation after he was sentenced to a six months county jail term, and fined $105 on charges of driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle with no operator license.

S. L. McMillan paid $40 fine on charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license and careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right-of-way. Willie James Collier was assessed a $35 fine for careless and imprudent driving charge.

Charged with driving while his operator license is suspended, Jessie Lee Bright was fined $25.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were Ronald Gene Dame, $100; Johnny Armstrong, $75; Willie Lee Salughter, $50; and Roger Keith Quick, $25. Paul Edward Haubold Jr. paid $60 fine and Juanita Adkisson, $20 fine on speeding charges.

Danny James Harbison was levied a $20 fine on charges of no operator license and improper registration.

William Alfred Mannon was given 30 days suspended jail sentence and fined $30 on a speeding charge. He was assessed a $15 fine on charge of driving while his operator license is revoked.

Kenneth Patten was levied a $16 fine on a charge of common assault against Odell Patten.

Charged with misdemeanors and paying $15 fines each were Nathan LeVerne Chaney, no operator license; Jesse Franklin Draper, permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Robert Marin Carter, improper registration and Archie Winford, improper passing; and James L. Parker, careless and reckless driving.

Coffey Bros Oil Co. was awarded a $32.50 judgment in a civil suit filed against Empire Gas Corp.

New Madrid Fall Festival Set Oct. 4-9

NEW MADRID - Events highlighting the 11th annual American Legion Fall Festival Oct. 4-9 will be a kiddie parade, crowning of Little Mr. and Miss American Legion, grand parade, Miss American Legion beauty contest, and awarding grand prize of a boat, motor and trailer according to Festival Chairman H. H. Townsend. Jr.

The kiddie parade is scheduled at 7:30 p.m Oct. 5 on Main Street. Last year's parade had over 100 entries and turnout this year is expected to be greater. Parade entries will include pets, decorated bikes, miniature floats, clowns and T. V. characters.

Prizes of $3, $2, and $1 will be awarded to the top three entries in each division and best all around entry will receive a bicycle. Contestants will assembly at 7 p.m. at the courthouse parking lot to be numbered. Ralph Higgerson, Ben Ashley, Russell Ellis and John Langley will be in charge.

Little Mr. and Miss American Legion will be crowned at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 on a stage downtown. Prizes and trophies will be awarded the contestants. Contestants are limited to 4 and 5-year-olds and all entries must be registered by noon Wednesday. Charles Hatley 748-2422, Mrs. Vera Ashley 748-2372 and Mrs. Ida Ellis 748-2322 may be telephoned to register entries.

The grand parade down Main Street will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 with bands, floats, Miss American Legion Queen candidates and Scouts and color guards. Parade units register with Townsend at 748-5710 or 748-2110. Best floats will be awarded cash prizes.

Miss American Legion will be crowned at 9 p.m. Oct. 8 on a stage downtown Main Street. Preliminary judging of candidates will begin at 7 p.m. at the Claire hotel lobby. Queen contestants must be 16 to 20 years old, single and are requested to ride in the grade parade unless committed to another parade unit. Candidates may register by calling 748-2422, 748-2372 or 748-5710. Deadline for queen entries is 5 p.m. Oct. 7. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A-1 Amusements will provide games, 14 rides and amusements on the carnival midway opening each night at 6:30 p.m.

Dowdy Now Has Clear Cut Victory

HAYTI - It wasn't close the second time around as Mayor Harry Dowdy retained his office Tuesday by defeating former Mayor Lee Roy Bain by 379 votes in a special election that was a rematch.

In the April 6 general election, Bain lost to Dowdy by two votes in a two man race. Bain protested the results of this election because, he said, eight voters in ward one voted in ward two.

Dowdy received a total of 663 votes Tuesday compared with Bain's 284 votes. In ward one, Dowdy garnered 346 votes and in ward two he polled 317 votes. Bain polled 153 votes in ward one and 131 in ward two.

Legal entanglements had obscured the answer as to who would be mayor of Hayti.

On Sept. 1, Circuit Judge William H. Billings got both candidates together and after they agreed involked a seldom used law which calls for another election to determine who would be mayor for the next two years.

Bain said Dowdy asked for the special election and hinted that the reason Dowdy wanted it was because "we would have taken him to court."

City Attorney James (Tick) Vickery set the special election for Sept. 14 and prepared a notice for an election open to other candidates and giving them until Sept. 10 to file for mayor.

This brought protests from Dowdy and Bain, who claimed they were the only two eligible to run. That was followed by Judge J. O. Swink's injunction Sept. 3 limiting the entries to Bain and Dowdy and Vickery's petition to the Missouri supreme court to set it aside.

The supreme court Wednesday denied Vickery's application for a writ of prohibition ruling in effect that only Mayor Dowdy and Bain would be the candidates.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, September 15 — Marco Polo designs a new kind of shirt named after him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes no difference how little a boy is, when his mother scolds him she is sure to say, "You should be ashamed -- a big boy like you."

* * *

THE REAL RED CHINA

There is a lot of juvenile ecstasy over President Nixon's visit to Peking. The media tend to gloss over the fact that Mao has publically stated his indifference to the appalling human price that would be exacted by a thermonuclear holocaust, which China's growing capacity to launch a thermonuclear strike makes ever more possible.

The editors of Communist China 1949-1969 do not explicitly conclude that any softening of America's hard line policy toward Red China will help her economy. It will, however, enhance her ability to produce the means needed to wage just such a war, and therefore will not be in America's self-interest and those of the free world.

"Communist China" (Dr. Shih, New York University Press) gives the lie to those who wish to believe that Red China is coming around. Even though her leaders have stopped murdering millions of "bourgeois reactionaries," Red China's foreign adventurism, domestic repressiveness and cultural stagnation give evidence that things are not looking up in the land of Mao. Red China is not coming around.

Those who champion setting up normal relations with Red China might inform themselves of what passes for intellectual freedom there. Try reading Dr. Shih's essay on "The State of the Intellectuals" Dr. Shih writes of the Red Chinese attitude: "Intellectuals and semi-intellecutals who are useful in various degrees and who are basically loyal should be given appropriate work, trained adequately and led gradually to correct their weaknesses in the course of our sustained struggle, in order to enable them to remould themselves to adopt truly the point of view of the people, and to get along with the veteran party members and other members of worker and peasant stock." The Communist Party takes precedence over everyone and everything.

* * *

Many mistakes are made in the world, but the one a boy makes when he runs away from home to get out of work stands at the head of the list in size.

* * *

John Hannon Wilkinson of Brownsville, Tenn., recalls boyhood on his father's farm on the west bank of the Appomatox River in Chesterfield County, Va. As a lad of 11, in 1913, he went with his father to Petersburg nearby to visit the old Blanford Cemetery, established in the early 1700s, and they saw the Episcopal chapel built at the same time.

During the siege of Petersburg in 1865 part of the chapel was destroyed, and later restored. Upon the retreat to Appomatox a Confederate soldier stopped at the chapel and wrote a poem later found in the chapel, and now lodged in the state library. It reads:

Thou are hastening to thy fall.
And around thee in thy loneliness
Clings the ivy to the wall.
The worshippers are scattered,
Who knelt before thy shrine,
And silence reigns, where anthems rose,
In the days of auld lange syne.

* * *

The insurance agent's wife admits she likes today's styles, but in her case she needs more broad form coverage.

* * *

SCHOOL WITHOUT
FRILLS

Philadelphia's high schools have produced a host of professional sports stars, including basketball's Wilt Chamberlain, Earl Monroe and Guy Rodgers; football's Leroy Kelly and baseball's Roy Campanella. But now this rich athletic tradition is threatened. In June the city's school board, faced with a huge deficit in its $360 million budget, voted to discontinue all extracurricular activities in the 285 public schools. With schools now reopening, that decision still stands.

Ron Fimrite notes in Sports Illustrated (Sept. 6, 1971) that "A high school without sports may seem to many a strange, lonely, even uninhabitable place." There will be no intramural sports, either, nor any art, music or journalism programs. Predictably, the school board's action aroused a storm of protest. "School sports and other activities are important to all students," the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a July 11 editorial. "But they are of far greater importance in the poor and deprived areas where the young have few other means of expressing themselves or of gaining recognition. These activities, then, should be increased in the city schools -- not cut back." The Philadelphia Inquirer has asserted that extracurricular programs should be restored en masse, not on a piecemeal basis.

Philadelphia School Superintendent Mark Shedd pleads poverty in defending the school board. The alternative to dropping after-school activities in the nation's fourth-largest public school system, he says, was to eliminate kindergarten and pre-school classes -- and "we would have had a worse furor if we'd done that." Shedd estimates that $4.5 million will be saved by dropping extracurricular programs. Even so, the school system figures to run $35 million in the red this year.

Varsity football appears to have won a reprieve, at least for the 1971 season. Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose donated $24,000 to the school board on Sept. 8; that, plus an earlier gift of $55,000, will be enough to underwrite varsity gridiron competition this year. The Rev. Henry Nichols, acting school board president, accepted the gift but called for interim taxes to prevent Philadelphia schools from having to shut four weeks early next spring. Republican mayoral candidate Thatcher Longstretch supports such taxes, while Democrat Frank Rizzo thinks they are not necessary. It would be unfortunate if the plight of Philadelphia's schools becomes a political football.

* * *

The Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commsision deferred 577 Complaints of employment discrimination to the Missouri Commission on Human Rights during the past fiscal year.

* * *

DOES COLOR OF YOUR CAR
TELL YOUR PERSONALITY?

What color car do you drive? You may be unwittingly revealing your personality -- if you believe there is a relationship between the two.

Recent research indicates there might be. Try these colors on for size.

Dark Blue -- you are conservative, a play-it-safer, and firmly set in your opinions.

Red -- you are aggressive, impulsive and may have a secret desire to be a race car driver.

Maroon – your are introverted, disciplined and demanding.

Pink -- you are gentle, feminine and seek assistance and protection.

Yellow -- introspective, intellecutal, imaginative and a great secret-keeper.

Green -- you are a cool cat who prefers living in the country.

Orange -- you are quick-witted, gregarious.

Purple -- Strange, man. Probably an artist or celebrity. Aloof, solemn and temperamental.

Brown -- stolid, shrewd and frugal.

Black -- sophisticated.

Gray -- cautious, contented and bland.

Most 1969 car buyers bought yellow-gold, yellow-green or lime and olive huses -- and that would put them in the intellectual and reserved class.

The popular color on 1970 models as predicted was red-orange, the buyers of which are typified as aggressive and quick to act.

Whatever the color, the paint manufacturers have never had it so good. More than 38 million gallons of paint were used in 1969 -- about 4 ½ gallons per car. And if you like to measure such things in distances that is enough paint for a psychedelic ribbon eight feet wide from Detroit to the moon!

* * *

To make the punishment fit the crime, as reported from Rhodesia in "Atlas — Best From the World Press":

A Rhodesian tribal leader, Chief Musama, has banned miniskirts. Offending women will be fined a hen for the first offense, goat for the second.

"Atlas" also passes along a headline from an Ethiopian newspaper:

Addis Ababa Achieves State of Pollution.

It's comforting to know that the blessings of civilization are being made available to all people.

* * *

Alibi. In Coral Gables, Fla., when Beverly Talley identified Robet G. Tardif as the man who was peeping in her windows, Tardif indignantly retorted: "She couldn't identify me. She was in the closet.

* * *

... AND CASH LEFT
OVER FOR POP

It now appears that movie theater attendance nosedived over the past decade or two not because of television or disgust with X or R-rated films or for any of a number of suggested reasons but simply because of outrageous ticket prices.

In any event, numerous theaters around the country are cutting prices — and ringing up the kind of profits they haven't seen in many a day.

One chain in California, for instance, cut admission to 49 cents, down from $2, and is doing a land office business in popcorn, candy and soft drink sales. Others are setting a top of $1 or $1.50 for weekday evenings, with even lower prices at other times.

If the day ever comes when your average family man can take his wife and 2.3 children to see a decent movie and get change back from a five dollar bill — well, talk about nostalgia.

* * *

One of the greatest truths is that the man who will submit to being imposed upon will be imposed upon. If he does another man's work, the other man will gradually let him do more and more of it. There is such a thing as being too good natured.

* * *

The President's economic program has even the experts wondering what will happen next.

In essence, he instituted a 90-day wage and price freeze; he cut the dollar loose from gold and invited other currencies to float against the dollar (which is devaluation); he closed the gold window; he asked for repeal of the 7 per cent auto tax; he sought establishment of a 10 per cent investment credit to hypo the economy; he will impose a 10 per cent surcharge on certain foreign imports; he seeks a 10 per cent cutback in foreign aid; he wants to speed up the $50 increase in personal income tax exemptions; asked for a deferment of welfare reform and revenue sharing; he promised to trim Federal spending and trim payrolls.

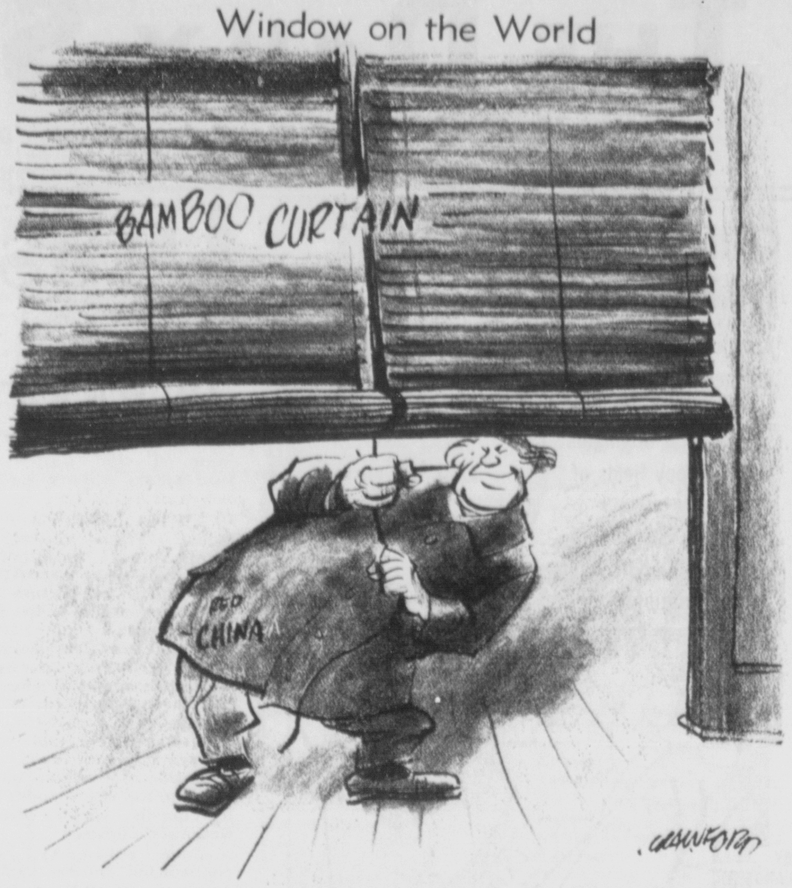
What will happen on the wage front after the 90-day period ends is anybody's guess. But with the problem still remaining, some sort of permanent machinery will have to be established. The President's executive order is quite specific:

"The (cost-of-living) council shall develop and recommend to the President additional policies, mechanisms and procedures to maintain economic growth without inflationary increases in prices, rents, wages and salaries after the expiration of the 90-day period specified in ... this order."

You don't have to read the fine print to get the gist of this message: We're going to have controls of some kind until the back of inflation is broken.

But will controls work? They worked for President Turman in 1951. He was able to slow the rise consumer prices from a staggering 8 per cent in the June 1950 — February 1951 period to only 4 per cent for all of 1951 and down to a mere 1 per cent for 1952. This achievement outstripped even the record of massive controls of World War II.

Window on the World



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 16 — THURSDAY

CHEROKEE STRIP DAY. Sept. 16. Perry, OK. Optional holiday, OK. Greatest "run" for Oklahoma land in 1893.

INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITION. Sept. 16-26. Frankfurt, Germany.

MEXICO: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept. 16. Main celebration on preceding day.

* * *

Where Your Federal Taxes Go

The average Federal tax burden per family in 1969 (estimated total tax receipts divided by the number of families, including single person units) amounts to $2,834. Distributing this tax burden per family in proportion to expenditures in tthe Budget presented in January, we find that the average family's tax burden is being used as follows:

The following is a tax burden per family.

Total – $2,834.

National Defense – $1,250.

International Affairs and Finance $61.

Space Research and Technology -- $65.

Agriculture and Agricultural Resources – $84.

Natural Resources -- $29

Commerce and Transportation -- $124.

Community Development and Housing -- $36.

Education -- $111.

Health and Welfare – $754*.

Veterans Benefits and Services – $119.

Interest and all others – $201. *Includes Social Insurance.

* * *

What One Billion Is

Putting two and two together, each followed by a long string of zeroes, has made it possible for us to arrive at a computation which gives a better concept of the meaning of a billion dollars. Our arithmetical summation is $40 million. If you will follow us step by step we will demonstrate how this developed.

Several Congressmen have stated that the interest on our funded national debt is in excess of $14 billion a year. That is what the interest on money borrowed by the government to meet the deficits incurred by the compulsive spenders who have headed the government for the past 35 years amounts to. Since some of the early bond issues bear interest rates of less than 4 percent. For demonstration purposes, we have taken the lower figures.

The funded national debt passed the $352.5 billion mark on March 1 of this year. At 4 percent, the annual interest requirement would be $14.1 billion. That's the tidy sum the taxpayers must assume responsibility for – each year.

For the current year, the lowest claim that we have seen is for a deficit of $8 billion. Comparing previous estimates with results, a $10 billion deficit seems more realistic, and probably an understatement.

On this basis, and using an interest rate of only 4 per cent, the government is going to add another $400 million, year after year, to the $14.1 billion we are already paying, in interest, each year.

It was at this point that we had a concept of the real significance of a billion dollars. It's a sum of money which Washington spends, even though it doesn't have it, and pays $40 million a year on, because it doesn't have the money to repay it, either.

That specious but dishonest claim that "we owe it to ourselves," sounds reassuring except that Congress extracts billions of dollars from the taxpayers to pay the interest to somebody. And beginning July 1, it will have to make the extraction more painful because the interest total is going to be $14.5 billion – give or take a few paltry millions -- each year until somebody pays the debt.

In other words, a billion dollars is really another $40 million in taxes to be paid.

* * *

MISSOURIANS INSULTED

In an attempt to persuade Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe not to cut Missouri's federal highway funds by $11,500,000 as a penalty for this state's non - compliance with federal billboard standards, John L. Hyder, general counsel for the State Highway Commission, is reported to be preparing to go to Washington, along with billboard lobbyists, to argue that Missouri's law is satisfactory, although it doesn't meet federal standards, because it permits "signs that are customary in Missouri."

Mr. Hyder has made a long and valiant fight for an effective billboard control law and it is a shame that the duty of defending the present law falls on him. That defense is an insult to Missourians, implying that the boobs here have little esthetic appreciation and don't care whether the billboard blighters pollute their natural scenery. A far better approach would be to lead a delegation of legislative leaders voicing a firm commitment to strengthen the law as it should be strengthened. With the state now facing a stiff penalty because of inexcusable legislative inaction, there would be poetic justice if, through some magical legal action, citizens could extract from the legislators' pay penalties that would remain in force until the lawmakers moved to avoid the loss of federal funds.

—Post Dispatch

* * *

ENCOURAGING WORDS

Hand ringing will not improve the environment one iota, anymore than will a massive hunt for scapegoats. What is past is done, and the key to a better future is adaption of available scientific knowledge to the solutions of past mistakes and the prevention of further errors. That, in essence, is the view of one who should know, Mr. Willard F. Rockwell, Jr. He is a member of President Nixon's Citizens Advisory Committee for Environmental Quality and also head of a major engineering and manufacturing concern that has been heavily involved in the Apollo Space Program. This company has shown, in a practical way, the close relationship between the discoveries of space and the improvement of life on earth. It has channeled many space developments into commercial applications.

Mr. Rockwell, in recent remarks, made the observation that our newest state, Alaska, can take advantage of a unique opportunity "to checkmate the 20th century exploiters and polluters with 21st century scientific tools and management techniques." He declared that Alaska can benefit from space - sponsored technical advances now available for use in environmental and resource control. Specifically, he noted that major contributions will come from orbiting scientific instruments. Further, he pointed out, while Alaska is now planning for its environmental future, the continental states are turning to a task of restoration. And, here again, the technical achievements and management systems of space can be positive factors of far greater magnitude than most of us suspect.

Of Alaska's future, Mr. Rockwell believes that challenge of maintaining our most northern state's relatively unblemished environment can be met. These are encouraging words. They are significant words too, since they carry the clear implication that the nation's space program is one of the wisest investments the country has ever made. In conquering space, we have acquired the tools and skills to tackle the difficult problems of earth.

* * *

"We couldn't have continued with the frivolousness of the Kennedy years," says color expert, Dr. Deborah Sharpe. The tall, blond psychologist, who minces no words when it comes to color, goes on to say, "If I had to make a color prediction according to politics, I'd say beige. I think the Nixon years, like any period after high tension, will be conservative."

Dr. Sharpe, who has been a college professor, clinical analyst, author and color consultant, has just completed color designs for 27 race tracks. Researching color and testing the responses of almost 20,000 people, she feels that color is the most pervasive phenomenon in the world, but we need to have different measuring techniques for it.

How color reflects the psychological climate of a period is illustrated in her example of the Victorian period. The principal colors then were the depressing shades of brown, red, lavendar and purple. Fabric designs also showed a highly constricted and rigid line that lacked flow, rhythm, naturalness.

Just preceding World War I, the Russian Ballet came to Paris bringing the rich colors of Russia — magenta, hot pink, orange, violet. They influenced all colors of that period, and seemed to reflect an emotional emancipation, a moment of gaiety before the gloom of war when kahki, tan, olive green would be the fashion.

The 1950's saw a gradual introduction of pastel colors. Pastels, according to Dr. Sharpe, are generally predominant in times when the female role, for better or worse, has been the strongest. But recent years have seen an explosion of color which reflects the tremendous energy of our social revolution. "these bold defiant colors," she says, "make no compromise with tradition."

Although color is here to stay, her psychological research indicates that people do tire of too much color and color stimulation. For example, magenta, and shocking pink have been trying for a big comeback but haven't been able to make it. perhaps we should heave a sign of relief.

H.L. Hunt

PRESIDENT NIXON'S
PEKING VISIT: A
VENTURE IN DISHONOR

President Nixon's planned visit to the court of international communism's Oriental despot, Mao Tse-tung, in Peking breaks faith with every citizen who has personally fought communism or understands its true nature. It dishonors our most solemn commitments to our long-time ally, Nationalist China. It implicitly recognizes and accepts as legitimate the rule of what may well be the most brutal group of tyrants who ever existed, over the 800 million people on the mainland of China whom they have enslaved.

No arguements, however clever; no rationalizations, however smooth; no appeals for trust, however moving; no talk of "world peace," however enticing, can justify embracing such an enemy. Whether or not President Nixon makes new concessions in Peking, the very fact that he is going there is enough to cut the ground out from under Nationalist China and prepare the world to accept and cooperate with the Red Chinese regrime.

Some try to lull the conscience of our people with talk of a "two Chinas" policy. In fact, there can be no such thing. Both Red China and Nationalist China have made it unmistakably clear, over and over again, that they would never accept it. Taiwan can no more be separated from China than Texas could be sepearated from the United States. To recognize Mao in Peking is to abandon Chiang in Taipei.

If this is the way we treat our friends, we will soon have none. And if this is the way we treat Connumists, we will soon have all too many of them.. .. as our masters.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: You can tell a person's character by his taste in flowers. For example, if his favorite flower is the rose, he probably is stodgy, conventional, prosaic and hides his money in a mattress or a hole in the back yard. On the other hand, if his favorite flower is the dandelion, he probably is adventurous, romantic, imaginative, chivalrous and hasn't saved any money at all.

It's all in how you say a thing. Few men like to be praised for their prejudices, but all like to be admired for the strength of their convictions.

Science, which has plumbed many of the mysteries of bacteria and stellar space, still can't tell us why a woman stifled a yawn with the back of her hand, a man with his palm.

If I could do only one thing to improve the lot of mankind, what I'd like to be able to do most is to find a new pleasure that people over 40 could enjoy—and still not lose a good night's sleep.

People grumble that most of our modern gadgets, from automobiles to television sets, wear out before they should. But at least two of man's tools have resisted this trend toward planned obsolescence and last about as long as they ever did. They are the toothpick and the old-fashioned fly swatter.

A woman is vexed if she gets a run in one of her stockings, but somehow to the average man this only makes her look unexpectedly exciting, accessible and vulnerable. But if she usually has a run in her stockings, he reacts the other way and dismisses her as sloppy.

You're bound to live a longer and more cheerful life if you make it a policy never to accept any invitations you get by telephone after midnight.

A bread and butter note is what you write to a hostess for a dinner at which nothing else on the table was worth eating.

The happiest people are those whose ladder of success has one final rung just beyond their reach. They never get bored.

An old-timer is a man who can remember clearly when you could go to the grocery store and buy a fresh tomato that tasted like a fresh tomato. Most of those you get today taste as if they had been grown by an engineer on a plastic vine.

A bride becomes a wife when she loses the conviction that it is his friends who are keeping her husband out late and begins to suspect it is he who is leading them astray.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- The Internal Revenue Service has secretly granted the shoe industry a $15,845,538 tax break, and it looks as if other industries will be let in on the windfall.

The cost out of the pockets of the remaining taxpayers is expected to surpass $100 million.

Internal Revenue's generosity has taken the form of a strange suspension of prosecutions against shoe merchants. This was ordered by Assistant Commissioner D.W. Bacon in a series of confidential wires and memos.

The public was supposed to be kept in the dark about the official sellout. But we have dug out incriminating memos which show 1,897 cases have been secretly suspended. These involve an estimated $15,845,538 which the Treasury will now lose in taxes.

Not even counted are the tens of thousands of dollars spent by IRS task forces to develop the cases.

As with most tax matters, the story is complicated. For years, many shoe retailers, restaurant chains, finance companies, grocery chains, hotel firms and other businesses have broken their operations into several "separate" corporations to reduce their tax rate.

Tax Tangle

To help small companies, the IRS levies a low 22 per cent tax on the first $25,000 in profits. Thereafter, the tax toes up to 48 per cent.

If, say, a company with $100,000 in profits paid honest taxes, the government would collect $41,500. But if the same company split into four corporations, each with $25,000 in profits, the tax would be only $22,000.

The law also allows companies to accumulate earnings up to $100,000 with no questions asked. A splintered company, therefore, could pile up millions in earnings without paying the special taxes on accumulations over $100,000.

A few years ago, IRS task forces began to crack down on companies that had divided up their corporate structure to dodge taxes. A few of these "brother -sister'. deals, as they're called on Wall Street, were successfully prosecuted.

For instance, Marc's Big Boy-Prospect, Inc., a Wisconsin firm, was nailed in a civil case along with its sister companies. Although the decision has been appealed, the task forces were encouraged to prosecute other companies that used brother-sister arrangements as a subterfuge to avoid taxes.

STOP PROSECUTIONS

Then out of IRS headquarters, on January 21, 1971, came confidential telex messages to district directors halting any further action against splintered shoe companies. The messages were signed by Bacon, as compliance head, who ordered tersely that "regardless of method of operation and organizational structure, (the shoe cases) should be suspended."

Bacon also demanded data from the IRS field men "on other retail merchandising or service type cases involving these same issues." The implication was that other industries might be given the same favored treatment.

Still another message, this one stamped "Urgent Urgent" and "For Official Use Only," was issued on April 7. This set forth detailed paperwork and red tape that agents would have to submit to Washington if they went ahead with brother-sister prosecutions outside the shoe industry. The suspension was emphasized again in another confidential decree that went out to the field on April 30.

The effect, of course, was to discourage any such prosecutions. Thus, not only were all the shoe companies let off the hook, but obstacles were raised to hamstring other prosecutions.

Diligent field agents, meanwhile, had examined a mountain of 6,895 tax forms in their search for brother-sister tax deals. Now they have started to pigeonhole all their work, perhaps for good, even as President Nixon urges the taxpayers at large to tighten their belts.

Footnote: IRS headquarters, in response to our inquiries, explained that the shoe company prosecutions had been suspended so guidelines could be laid down. The suspension "does not mean the ball game is over," said a spokesman. This official explanation strikes us as balderdash, since the IRS has had since 1968 to set guidelines. The spokesman explained the secrecy by claiming the memos were "internal" and, therefore, not available to the taxpayers who ultimately must pick up the bill.

STRIPES AND GRIPES

The Army has laid out nearly $100,000 to buy facsimile editions of the Stars and Stripes from 1918 to 1919 and of "Yank," the World War II Army weekly.

The old publications often had a vigor that the harshly censored Stars and Stripes of today lacks--and there is no doubt of their historical value.

But, astonishingly, instead of just having the sets at selected Army libraries , the facsimiles, sold by the New York Times, are being distributed to 421 different posts, camps and stations around the world.

The purchase was made even as Army librarians are grumbling that Pentagon cut-backs already have ruined their policy of giving the troops new non-fiction and fiction releases.

Fruit-Vegetable Pesticides Linked To Cancer In Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A family of pesticides widely used on fruits and vegetables has been linked to cancer in animals by the Food and Drug Administration.

Spurred by the FDA findings, the Environmental Protection Agency is considering whether a ban, or lesser restrictions, should be imposed on some or all of these fungicides known as carbamates.

No decision has been reached, according to Dr. William M. Upholt, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for pesticides programs. He said there appears to be "no clear-cut evidence of imminent hazard to man" from the carbamates.

Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, wrote Upholt Aug. 23 that agency scientists had confirmed the chemical ethylene thiourea (ETU) causes cancer of the thyroid gland when fed to rats. A copy of the letter, which was not made public, has been obtained by The Associated Press.

ETU is one of the chemicals that carbamates split into naturally after being sprayed on fruits, vegetables, grass, flowers, bushes and trees.

Traces of carbamate, and presumably ETU, remain on treated fruits and vegetables purchased at food stores, Wodicka said, although the extent is unknown.

"The whole thing is too new" to evaluate the risk, Wodicka said in an interview. "If we find its a problem, we will speak in a louder voice."

Meanwhile, two scientists reported that chemicals used to make bug-killers work better may extend their effect to humans.

In a report prepared for a meeting of the American Chemical Society, R.M. Philpot of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, N.C., and Ernest Hodgson of North Carolina State University, cautioned against using so-called "synergists."

It has been found, they said, that synergists render inactive a substance called cytochrome P-450, which helps destroy many foreign compounds.

"These may be insecticides in insects or such things as drugs or food additives in man," said the report.

"In view of this newly found interaction, and since we know that it occurs in mammals as well as insects, there is new ground for caution about the use of synergists in a widespread way," Hodgson commented.

Rekindling Storm Poses New Threat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tropical Storm Edith, which killed 23 people in Central America when she passed through as a hurricane last week, threatened to reach hurricane force again today as she bore down on the already drenched Texas Gulf Coast.

The National Hurricane Center issued a hurricane watch for the area from Brownsville to Galveston, Tex.

In Pennsylvania searchers had recovered the bodies of nine persons drowned in flash floods Tuesday as Tropical Storm Heidi died in the North Atlantic.

In a 6 a.m., bulletin, the National Weather Service said Edith had sustained winds of 60 miles per hour and that conditions appeared favorable for her to reach hurricane strength before nightfall.

The storm was moving north at about 5 m.p.h. from a position 70 miles southeast of Brownsville.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton J. Schapp declared a state of emergency in Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia counties after a massive low-pressure system dumped heavy rains.

The system spilled out over the North Atlantic seaboard and absorbed Tropical Storm Heidi, the National Hurricane Center said.

New York and Connecticut also were battered by heavy rains, and New Yrk City Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to declare Staten Island a disaster area beacue of flood damage.

An unnamed tropical depression packing winds of 35 m.p.h. drifted 130 miles west of Granada in the Caribbean Sea, heading apparently toward the Venezuelan mainland at about 6 m.p.h.

The Hurricane Center said this depression, which dumped heavy rains on the Windward Islands, would bring a flash flood danger to northern Venezuela today and also would soak the islands of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba.

A slow increase in the dpression's strenth was likely in the next 24 hours, the center said.

Judge Disallows 2 Medina Witnesses

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in the Capt. Ernest L. Medina murder trial refused today to allow the testimony of two witnesses, dealing the defense a major blow.

The judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, ruled that the testimony of Capt. Robert L. Hicks, Ft. Benning, Ga., and Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, Humboldt, Neb., could not be admitted before the jury on the basis that the testimony was hearsay.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey objected vigorously, calling the judge's ruling "erroneous."

Hicks told the court earlier in the absence of the jury that Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had told him after the My Lai slayings that Medina was surprised that civilians had been shot.

The judge, commenting on his ruling, said that the fact that Hicks had told the court that Calley was relating "war stories" was an element in his ruling.

Kotouc was asked to recount for the jury Tuesday any discussion he had with Medina about interrogation methods. The assault charges against Medina is based on his interrogation of a prisoner.

The prosecution claimed that Kotouc should not testify about his understanding about military law governing an interrogation and asked that the jury be dismissed so the judge could rule on the admissibility of Kotouc's testimony.

The defense maintained that Medina had no criminal intent when he fired over the head of a Viet Cong suspect but was seeking intelligence which might protect his troops.

Military law prohibits physical violence during the interrogation of prisoners but Kotouc said the law is subject to various interpretations among intelligence officers.

Hicks said he and Calley were sitting in their quarters at a fire base in Vietnam when Calley began describing how his platoon moved into the village.

"He came out and said they didn't expect to find any civilians," said Hicks. "When the platoon came in the villagers came out and cheered.

"'They shut right up,'" Hicks quoted Calley as saying, "when the point man shot a water buffalo and the rest of the men opened up. He didn't say at what," Hicks added.

"I asked where Capt. Medina was and he said he wasn't there—he was in the 3rd Platoon."

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey asked Hicks what Calley told him Medina said when he arrived in the area.

"He (Calley) said he was certainly surprised," said Hicks.

Calley, 29, was convicted of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai.

Medina, 35, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with personally killing a Vietnamese woman, ordering the shooting of a boy and with the responsibility of 100 other murders because he failed to stop the troops under his command from killing.

Victims' ID Delayed

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A flaming two-car crash killed four persons Tuesday evening and authorities said the victims were so badly burned identification was delayed for many hours.

The victims in one of the care were identified by police as Donald Stone Sr., 37, of Belleville, and Rudy Eschmann, 26, of Belleville. Police said Stone was the driver.

The bodies of the other two victims were claimed by a funderal home in Elwood, Ind. They were identified as Phyllis Moulton, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., and her cousin, Clara Ellen Brubaker, 27, of Columbus, Ind.

The Indiana car was traced to its owner, Benjamin Moulton of Terre Haute, who told authorities that his daughter and Miss Brubaker were using it.

The collision occurred just outside the entrance to the new Belleville Junior College, which opened fr class Tuesday.

School Checks In Mail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State school aid checks totaling $84,007,969 were mailed out to county treasurers today, the state Department of Education reported. The treasurers will apportion the money among the public school districts. The amount was the same as Comptroller John C. Vaughn had transferred to the state school moneys fund the first of the month.

Far less than a proportionate share of the $304 million appropriated by the legislature last spring for the schools in three allocations—September, December and March—it was the amount available from the first two months of revenue collections this fiscal year, Vaughn said.

The September allocation a year ago was $77,915,827. Then the total appropriation was for $234 million.

Nixon Asked To Scrap School-Lunch Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four senators today asked President Nixon to scrap proposed new school-lunch regulations they said will cost states millions of dollars and force many schools out of the program.

Signers of a letter to the President include Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Agriculture appropriations subcommittee, and Democratic whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia. Ten of the signers are Republicans.

The letter said that under the proposed new regulations, announced by the Agriculture Department just three weekss before most schools began to open, states will be denied millions of federal dollars that would have helped school districts pay for lunches under the old regulations.

As examples, the letter said, Missouri will lose $4 million, California $9 million, Massachusetts $3.24 million, Ohio $5.56 million, Georgia $4.1 million, West Virginia $2.66 million, and Florida $6.91 million.

"The states cannot make up this loss from state or local funds and will have no alternative but to reduce planned participation to stay within the limitations of available funds," the letter said.

"Therefore, many needy and eligible children will go without school lunches," it said. "Certainly this was not the intent of Congress when it passed (the school lunch law), nor your intent when signing it into law on May 14, 1970."

Aides to Sens. Philip Hart, DMich.; George McGovern, DS.D., and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., circulated the letter after attending a Senate hearing last week where several state school-lunch directors testified the new regulations would reduce the scope of the program—not increase it as the Agriculture Department claimed.

Agriculture Department officials said at the time they announced the new regulations Aug. 4 that "we must have discipline if we're going to live within our budgets."

American Diet Called A National Disaster

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of California nutritionist says the American diet is a "national disaster."

Dr. George M. Briggs, chairman of the university's department of nutritional sciences, said malnutrition is a fact in the United States and shows up as physical deficiencies, mental problems, work loss, obesity, heart disease, dental decay and alcoholism.

He spoke Tuesday at a seminar for editors and writers sponsored by the Vitamin Information Bureau of New York City.

The cost of malnutrition, he said, is greater than the cost of crime or automobile accidents or narcotics addiction.

Briggs estimated the cost in California at $3 billion a year, and said the total for the nation might be $30 billion, since California has a tenth of the population.

He attributed malnutrition to poverty, negative social and cultural practices such as vegetarianism and macrobiotic diets, the failure of the food industry to fortify foods adequately, lack of education, lack of motivation and the lack of nutrition education.

"The American public is eating a strange diet," Briggs said, adding that Americans eat more sugar, pure fat and wheat flour than their entire intake of other foods.

He said the American diet annually includes 102 pounds of sugar per capita, 53 pounds of fats such as salad oil, 100 pounds of white flour, 14 pounds of corn sugar and 7 pounds of white rice—a total of 276 pounds.

He said the dry weights of other foods consumed annually includes 74 pounds of red meat, 18 pounds of poultry and fish, 14 pounds of eggs, 34 pounds of milk, 7 pounds of cheese, 5 pounds of ice cream, 25 pounds of potatoes, 24 pounds of other vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, 21 pounds of whole cereal and 19 pounds of beans, peanuts and other legumes—total 259 pounds.

"This is a terrible diet," Briggs said. "I wouldn't feed it to my cat or dog, let alone to livestock or poultry."

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New Series on State History

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today received the first book of a series on Missouri history which is being published by the University of Missouri Press as part of the state's sesquicentennial observance.

The presentation was made by University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford during a ceremony this morning in the Governor's office.

"This series will be one of the most significant ever published on Missouri history," Dr. Ratchford said in making the presentation. "Not only will the series be a comprehensive documentary of the state's history, but the books are being written and presented in a manner which will be of interest and value to the layman as well as the scholarly historian."

The first volume is entitled "A History of Missouri, Volume 1, 1673 to 1820." The author is William E. Foley, Associate Professor of History at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

The book presented to Governor Hearnes is the first of the five- volume Missouri Sesquicentennial History to be published by the University of Missouri Press over a five-year period. The Sesquicentennial History is a joint endeavor of the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri Press and a group of historians from the University and several colleges in the state.

Attending the ceremony today were several representatives of the University, Central Missouri State College and Westminister College of Fulton. Authors of the series are from these institutions.

The first volume covers the pre-statehood period beginning with the arrival of the First Europeans in the area in 1673 to the final campaign for statehood in 1820.

The other four volumes, one to be published in each future year, will be written by four other historians from the three schools. The second volume will cover the period from 1821 to the Civil War; the third volume will deal with the Civil War; the fourth will cover the time from the Civil War to the early 20th Century; and the fifth will extend from the early 20th Century to present. All of the books will have hard back covers.

The first volume, containing 237 pages, has an imprint of the Missouri state seal on its cover. Copies of the book can be obtained from the University of Missouri Press, Swallow Hall, Columbia. The price is $9.50 each.

See Thursday's DAILY STANDARD For Details On The BIG KINGSWAY, PLAZA MALLS MYSTERY CONTEST WIN A FREE TV

Vote On Follow Through

PORTAGEVILLE - Freedom of choice for parents, students, and teachers was directed by the board of education last spring to determine whether they wanted to be a part of the follow through program at the central elementary school for 1971-1972, Blaine E. Martin, director of elementary education, pointed out.

He said that from kindergarten through the second grade parents and students had a choice but in the third grade the choice was only partial.

If a child goes to the third grade he cannot elect to go into follow through for the first time but may elect to leave at the beginning of the year.

Martin said that the enrollment speaks for itself.

Kindergarten: Hearnes, 24, Follow Through; Dale, 23, Follow Through; Smelser, 23, Follow Through; Cude, 22, Follow Through; and Gholson, five, regular.

First grade: Cross, 27, Follow Through; Young, 28, Follow Through; Koons, 28, Follow Through; and Harrington, 14, Regular.

Second grade: Rone, 36, Follow Through; Summar, 35, Follow Through; Quinn, 33, Follow Through; and Burgess, 16, Regular.

Third grade: Shedd, 28, Regular; Hutchinson, 30, Regular; LunBeck, 20, Follow Through; Forester, 22, Follow Through; and Powell, 21, Follow Through.

Preschool Children Declined in 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of preschool children in the United States declined sharply in the 1960s, making zero population growth within this century a distinct possibility, a research team has concluded.

Children under age 5 decreased from more than 20 million in 1960 to about 17 million in 1970, a drop of 15.5 per cent.

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies said Monday the decline was by far the largest since record-keeping began in 1850.

"The even more remarkable fact about this unprecedented decrease," the report said, "is that it coincided with one of the largest recorded 10-year increases among young adults in the principal childbearing-age range."

The 15-34 age group increased by 29 per cent, and the number of persons aged 20 through 24 grew by 52 per cent.

Researchers said replacement of the "baby boom" of the 1950s and 1960s by a "baby bust" will have a major impact for decades in social, political and economic terms.

It will "probably take several decades more for the current fertility trend, if continued, to bring stability or decline of the total population," the study says.

"There are so many more young adults than older people that, despite the unprecedented recent decline in childbearing, births still outnumber deaths nearly 2 to 1."

But the study says new factors have entered the scene — "the pill" and "a dramatic change in the attitudes ... toward both conventional marriage and large families."

There was a dramatic increase in the number of unmarried adults and a slight rise in the average age at marriage, the study said.

The statistics show "the national psychology may be changing, perhaps in response to public education campaigns stressing the dangers inherent in unrestricted population growth," the report said.

The study was financed by the Ford Foundation, the Morris and Gwendolyn Caftitz Foundation and the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation.

The only other decreases in children under t came in the 1920s, down 1 per cent, and the 1930s, down 7.9 per cent.

Constitution Week Sept. 17-23

The week of Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week. This observance was originated by the National Society Daughters of American Revolution in 1955 as a period in which to study and consider the events leading to the framing of the constitution and the means of preserving it.

Stoddard Pageants Scheduled

DEXTER — The Little Miss and the Miss Stoddard County pageant is scheduled to be held Sept. 27 and will be under the direction of the Dexter Jaycee Wives.

This event will help kick off the many events planned at the fair this year which is held the week of Sept. 27 - Oct. 2. It will be at the fairgrounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be at the Dexter high school auditorium according to co-chairman, Mrs. Denton Musgrave and Mrs. Gary Dowdy.

Rules for the Miss Stoddard County contestants are: Must be between the ages of 16-21; must be a queen, attendant of school or town, or graduate of a Stoddard County School. Those qualifying and wish to enter may do so by sending their entry fee of $10 to Mrs. Musgrave, 303 Park Lane, Dexter, Mo. 63841, or call 624-4161. The contest is limited to the FIRST 30 applicants. All entries over 30 will be refunded their fee. After their fee is paid, they will receive a questionnaire to be completed and returned to Mrs.Musgrave. The Miss Stoddard County contestants will wear evening gowns only.

Applicants for the Little Miss Stoddard County event should mail their entry fee of $10 to Mrs. Musgrave also. Eligible for this event are queens and attendants of the towns in Stoddard County. Their attire will be costumes they would wear in the contest which they received their titles.

Rehearsal will be held September 26 at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

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203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
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Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Used Merchandise Always Spotted When Returned

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 21-year-old girl— nervous wreck might be a better description. I don't need a lecture on morals. I know where I went wrong. What I need to know is how to get my mother off my back.

I am five months pregnant and I look it. I do not want to keep this child for a lot of reasons, the main one being that the father is already married and has told me he can prove in court if necessary that I had several other lovers. I'm ashamed to say he could do it

I want to go to a home for unwed mothers and put this child up for adoption. My mother is begging me to keep the baby. She says God has sent this child to replace the one she lost 15 years ago. What she doesn't realize is that the father is black. If she knew it she would tell my dad and he'd kill me. He is so prejudiced he's like insane. Should I tell her the truth so she will leave me alone? The woman is driving me crazy.— Cornered in Kitchener

Dear C.: I gather from your letter that you've been a fairly busy girl. Since you've had several lovers, there's a good chance that you yourself could not swear to the paternity of the expected child. So keep quiet and check into a home as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter and teach a few million slobs something about merchandise they buy in stores and then try to return.

To begin with, there are sanitation laws that must be observed or the store gets into trouble. For example, some people try to return underwear. Can you imagine such a thing? They also try to get their money back on cosmetics with the seals broken, toothbrushes with the package torn, stocking with runs, scratched sunglasses, even bathing suits—just name it and we've seen it.

Yesterday a woman came into return a formal shirt which her husband had bought last week. The cardboard backing was out and the shirt had been worn. I asked her what was the matter with it. She replied, "Nothing. But several people made fun of the ruffles." When I asked if she would buy a shirt in that condition, she replied angrily, "I don't come in here for the third degree. I want to see the manager." When I told her I was the manager she left in a huff, mumbling, "This is the last time I'll do business in this dump."

Print my letter for the benefit of every chiseler who has ever tried to put one over ona a sales clerk. We know all the tricks. There's nothing new under the sun.—All Sales Final

Dear Final: Here's your letter. If the shoe fits, wear it, girls---if not --well —er----uh----don't ask for a refund.

Dear Ann Landers: Several times in your column you have given the impression that daughters keep house just like their mothers. I am living proof that this is not true. I am an immacualte housekeeper. You could eat off my floors. My daughter's home looks like a pigsty. She's lucky her husband is a saint. He never says a word. Please put this in your column, I'd hate to have anyone think my daughter is patterning her housekeeping after mine. Also, please explain how she got this way.—Saginaw

Dear Sag: There is no set rule for behavioral patterns. Some daughters emulate their mothers and others do the opposite because they are hostile, or do not wish to compete for fear that they can't measure up.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in a coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-15-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	112	2	0
Pediatrics	27	16	0	11
Obstretics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Doris Jones, East Prairie
Lizzie Grisson, East Prairie
Del Harnes, Sikeston
Ella Hackett, Sikeston
Charles Dover, Sikeston
Ora Irvin, Morehouse
Mrs. Lola Tucker & baby boy, Charleston
Edward Berry, Sikeston
Lonie Lowry, East Prairie
Wanda Tippy, Sikeston
Bessie Falkoff, Sikeston
Gladys Lewis, Sikeston
Jeremy Fowler, Doniphan
Mary Brown, Sikeston
Terry James, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Ellis & baby girl, East Prairie
Lecta Brown, East Prairie

Total patients discharged	19
Total patients admitted	23
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	7
Medical Emergencies	7
Others	5
Total seen in the Emergency room	33

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:
Pam Long, Dexter
Lucinda Holliday, Sikeston
Rosemary Martin, Essex
Delna Lape, Bell City
William Lowery, Kennett
Charles Jenkins, Puxico
Pam Horton, Dexter
Cindy Bragwell, Arnold
Bryan Rear., Advance
RELEASED:
Sarah Kirby, Dexter
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
Alice Hann, Cape Girardeau
James Bollinger, Dexter
Louis Hoague, Carmi, Ill.
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:
Rebecca Selsor, Hayti
Louise Gaston, Hayti
Randy Holland, Hayti
Jurdine Sharp, Hayti
Ethel Elm, Hayti
Ellen Pettelgrew, Caruthersville
W. N. Rankin, Caruthersville
June Blagg, Caruthersville
Robert Thomas, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Linda Thacker, Portageville
Andrew Rone, Portageville
Pearl Thompson, Steele
Doris Bomar, Steele
Billie Meador, Lilbourn
Gail Bradford, Bragg City
David Riddick, Deering
RELEASED:
Deanna Neal, Hayti
George Harris, Hayti
Eddie Moore, Hayti
David Craig, Hayti
Lenward Tubbs, Caruthersville
Troy Grubbs, Caruthersville
Judge Titus, Jr., Portageville
Annie Sanders, Portageville
Florence Brewster, Steele
Wilma Young, Steele
Tammy Jackson, Kennett
Brenda Sullivan, Gideon
Mary Thompson, Gideon

Births

ROBERTS - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Roberts of Marion, Ark., Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau, 3:10 p. m. Sunday. Name, Kristi Leigh. Weight 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips of Wardell. Roberts is plant superintendent of Helena Chemical Co., Marion, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Roberts of Hayti.

BURTON - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Burton of Oran, Chaffee General Hospital, 9 a. m. Thursday. Name, Paula Michelle. Weight 8 pounds. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Burton is the former Miss Judy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lane of Oran. Burton is employed by Bridger Plumbing and Heating at Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Burton of Morley.

Births

BELL - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Festus are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Diane, born Aug. 25 in the Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Festus. She weighed six pounds, three and one half ounces, and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Bell is the former Diane Bryant.

Proceeds of Essex Lions Club To Go To Hospital Fund

ESSEX - The Essex-Gray Ridge Lions club met Friday night and voted to turn over the proceeds of the annual donkey ball game to the Bruce Williamson hospital fund. Williamson a resident of Essex, was injured in an automobile accident.

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REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c
COLD BEER
MILLER BEER THROW AWAY BOTTLE 6 BOTTLE CARTON $1.19
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB. 29c
COCA-COLA 8 BTL. CARTON 69c WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE PLUS DEPOSIT
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1lb. BOX 39c
FRESH Cauliflower HEAD 39c
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CELLO RADISHES BAG 10c
JERGENS SOAP 3 BARS 25c
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FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00
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H AND G WHITING LB. 39c

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LOUIS T. WIGGINS, left, accepts an award from Mrs. John Tucker, representing the Harmony Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Wiggins Receives Award

The Harmon Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star honored Louis T. Wiggins. Mrs. John Tucker, representing the chapter, gave Wiggins an award in recognition of his services to the community, in the interest of youth activities, community uplift and better human relations.

Wiggins has been involved in developing activity for youths of the community.

College News

Janet Fruits Willis, Deborah A. Fruits, and Sheila A. Clinton, graduates of Sikeston high school are attending Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar this fall.

SEMO District Garden Clubs To Meet At Hayti

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday afternoon, in the community room of the First National Bank for the first meeting of its club year. Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, president, presided.

Members gave highlights of a tour they made in August to visit the state park and cave near Cavin Rock, Ill.

The annual fall meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Garden Clubs will be in Hayti Oct. 19.

Appointed on a nominating committee were Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. John Strinich, and Mrs. John Nunnelee.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann gave a report on the district meeting in Flat River, which she and Mrs. Lenzie Beck attended in June.

Mrs. M. H. Davis gave a program on "Fresh Flower Arranging," using flowers and greenery from her garden.

Goldfish in America

Although the great showman, P. T. Barnum, supposedly imported goldfish specimens as early as 1850 a New York City pet shop is credited with first selling them to Americans in 1865.

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

Parents without partners will meet at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sgt. Leonard Campbell will speak on drugs. Bring a teen-ager. A nursery will be provided.

SATURDAY

Parents without partners will have a picnic at Dudley park at 6 p. m.

SATURDAY— The 1927 graduating class of Morehouse will hold a reunion at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston, Saturday at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in attending contact Maggie Porter at Parma, telephone 357-4322.

Love Is Artist Finds Her Feelings Are Universal

LOS ANGELES - Love Is...began as a personal postscript on Kim Grove's letters to her boyfriend. And they grew into the internationally syndicated cartoon panel which appears daily in the Daily Standard.

"I thought my feelings were unique," says Kim Grove. "So I was amazed when people would say that they had felt the same way, too."

The cherubic cartoon characters featured in Love Is...came into being as Kim's way of explaining her progress on the ski slopes to a handsome Italian, Roberto Casali.

When Kim and Roberto Met at a Southern California ski club in February, 1967, both had been in the United States only a year and a half. And Roberto, not Kim, was the skier. So when Kim went to Mammoth Mountain without Roberto a few weeks later, she brought back a souvenir--a series of comic illustrations to show her progress.

Casali liked the cartoons. And Kim began illustrating other incidents as they dated, then, shyly, adding some of her feeling. "You're the handsomest Italian I've ever met" was an early message. The words "Love Is..." did not show up on the cartoons right away, though.

"It took me about three years to get around to doing that one," she admits.

These cartoons, now enjoyed by readers in more than 350 newspapers in the United States and in 30 other countries, encouraged a four-and-a-half-year romance between the two. And they were married in July.

Kim's cartoons are a "fabulous means of communication," says her husband today.

"I'm very shy," says Kim, who was able to draw things she could not bring herself to say. Besides, she didn't want "to sound too mushy."

So when she found out that Roberto, who by then had been transferred by his computer manufacturing company from Los Angeles to Oakland, was proudly showing her cartoon messages to friends, there was "a flap."

But Roberto's boasts of Kim's talent led to the syndication of what became Love Is... to newspapers early in 1970. And to the discovery that her feelings were universal.

Kim is a former secretary, and her artistic background was limited to a correspondence course in high school and drawing her own Christmas cards before she met Roberto. She draws her sketches in pencil on tissue paper in about the same space that the cartoon panel takes up in newspapers. She can do six a day, she says, when she's pushing.

"And I have to be in the mood for it. If I'm mad or unhappy I can't draw."

The new Mrs. Casali gets a lot of fan mail, so much that according to her bridegroom "It takes longer to answer it than to draw the cartoons."

"I appreciate the letters," says Kim, who adds she has always answered each one. But being a new bride "is slowing me down."

Her fan mail usually includes suggestions or requests for Love Is...cartoons, and Kim makes a list of these.

"The problem is, sometimes they're not entirely suitable. They must be simple and concise."

Even though Kim's second "Love Is..." book is coming into print, there is at present no way to obtain a copy of her entire cartoon collection. And so for the woman who wrote that her dog had consumed 20 of the cartoon panels, Kim had no remedy. To the woman who wrote that her 2-year-old son ate her favorite cartoon, Kim's response was "Your son has good taste."

Love Is...is proliferating. In the works in addition to the cartoon books are Love Is...watches, key chains, wall plaques, stickers, T-shirts, posters, and a line of 27 different greeting cards and boxed note paper.

Kim is from Auckland, New Zealand. Roberto is from Rome. She is 30. He is 32. They now live in Los Angeles, but expect to move to London, England, when Roberto's company transfers him.

LOVE RANKS FOURTH

DALLAS (AP) — Love Field has become the nation's fourth busiest airport, outranked only by O'Hare in Chicago, Los Angeles International and Atlanta, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Love Field handled 407,622 regular air carrier and general aviation operations during 1970, said Howard Megredy, aviation director for the city.

ANGELA COOPER, center, is participating in the 4-H child care project which will start next Wednesday in Presbyterian Church. From left are David Limbaugh, Miss Cooper and Ken Statler.

East Prairie PTA Plans Open House

EAST PRAIRIE - Open House at each of the four schools has been planned for the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

For the first time in the history of the East Prairie P. T. A., separate organizations have been formed in the different schools. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of the month with each group presenting its own programs.

Funds raised through the sale of community birthday calendars will be put into a central fund and expenses for each division will be paid from it. Listings for the calendar now are being sold by the National Honor Society from the high school and the Pepmiller Honor Society of the Webb Junior high school.

Chairmen for the schools include Mrs. John Joe Bryant, Doyle elementary; Mrs. Gary Davis, Martin elementary; Mrs. Lindel Morris, Webb junior high; and Mrs. Ruth Bratton, high school.

Mrs. Lindel Morris, president of the association, said efforts were being made to organize a Parent-Teacher-Student Association in the high school.

THE SOUTHEAST PARENT- TEACHER ASSOCIATION officers, committee chairmen and Principal Allen Mays met Monday. Plans and projects for the 1971-72 school year were discussed. Attending were, from left, first row, Mrs. Carolyn Allen, Mrs. Sarah Singleton, Mrs. Sonja Brown, Mrs. Glenda Wasson, president, and Mays. Second row, Mrs. Davine Lambert, Mrs. Ramona Kyle and Mrs. Kay Ayers.

Independent Club Meets

RISCO - Mrs. Verly McCord was hostess for a meeting of the Risco Rural Independent club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Pearson, president, called the meeting to order and led the group in repetition of The Lords Prayer. Roll call response was "What Irritates Me Most." During the business period reports were given, ditty bags for servicemen were discussed, and a letter of appreciation for financial assistance to a youth encampment was read from Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation staff members.

During the social period games were led by Mrs. Don Landers and musical bingo was played for white elephant prizes. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. R. T. McGee, Mrs. A. B. Ward, Mrs. Raymond May, Susan Pearson, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers, Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. Floyd Smelser, Mrs. Roland Byrd, Mrs. Mike McGee and daughters, and Mike Landers, as well as those already mentioned.

The group will meet Nov. 11 to begin its luncheon meetings at the home of Mrs. Billy Cox.

Mrs. Cole Hostess To Baptist Women

RISCO - The Tallapoosa Baptist Women's group met at Mrs. Erma Cole's home Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Landers conducted the program on Zurich, Switzerland, after which Mrs. Rayvon Knapp presided over the business period. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. W. M. Fortner.

Other guest were Mrs. Kenny Carlisle and Mrs. Francis Clark.

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LOVELY NEW FALL SHOES, SHADES OF PURPLE-PLUM GRAY, AND OTHERS ARE HERE-
COME EARLY!
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
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OPEN 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. CLOSED MONDAY

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But we don't mind-
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YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOUR GOING TO GET IN ON THIS SPECIAL BUY OF 501 NYLON SQ. YD. $3.75
COMMERICAL CARPET
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CANDY STRIPE
SQ. YD. $3.25
NYLON TWEED SPECIAL SQ. YD. $2.89
WE HAVE A SMALL AMOUNT OF NYLON TWEED AT A CLOSE OUT PRICE SQ. YD. $2.29
TRITON KITCHEN CARPET SQ. YD. $8.10
BEAUTIFUL PRINT PATTERNS (REG 9.95)
NYLON FIBER
ARMSTRONG KITCHEN CARPET $5.45
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HOUSEHOLD SUPER ALL PURPOSE RIBBED PLASTIC 39c 6 FT. ROLL PROTECTS FLOORS & CARPETS
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Whole 49¢ Lb.
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Bacon All Good Sliced 2 lb. Pkg. $1.17
Boneless Roast "Super Right" Center Cut Lb. 79¢
Chuck Steak "Super Right" Center Cut Lb. 69¢
Swiss Steak "Super Right" Arm Cut Lb. 89¢
Ground Beef Family Pack 5 Lbs. & Over Lb. 65¢
Boneless Pork Butt Roast 4-5 Lb. Avg. (Year Ago) Price 89¢ Lb. 59¢
DEL MONTE VALUE LAND
Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 4 16 oz. Cans 89¢
Del Monte Quality Sweet Peas 4 16 oz. Cans 99¢
Cut or French Style Green Beans
Eight O'Clock Coffee 69¢ 1 LB. BAG
$1.99 3 LB. BAG
Chuck Roast First Cut Lb. 49c
Arm Roast Center Cut Lb. 79¢
Sultana Frozen Potatoes Bite Size FRENCH FRIES 3 2 lb. Pkg. $1.00
Seedless Grapes Lb. 39¢
Red Blush Peaches 4 Lbs. for $1.00
VALU-LAND SAVE 10¢ PILLSBURY Pancake Extra Light Mix 2 Lb. Pkg. 45c With This Coupon Coupon Expires 9-18-71. Limit One Coupon Per Family
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VALU-LAND SAVE 15¢ EIGHT O'CLOCK Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar 59¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 9-18-71. Limit One Coupon Per Family
VALU-LAND SAVE 10¢ HELLMAN'S Spin Blend Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 55¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 9-18-71. Limit One Coupon Per Family
VALU-LAND SAVE 15¢ GAINES Burgers For Dogs 36 oz. Pkg. 82¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 9-18-71. Limit One Coupon Per Family
VALU-LAND SAVE 30¢ NESCAFE' Twin Pack Coffee 2 6 oz. Jars $1.70 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 9-18-71. Limit One Coupon Per Family
VALU-LAND SAVE 10¢ TOTAL Cereal 12 oz. Pkg. 52¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 9-18-71. Limit One Coupon Per Family
Prices valid through 9-18-71
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

... And then there was one.

One game separates them— and from now on, it'll be up to the rest of the National League West to decide whether the Los Angeles Dodgers or San Francisco Giants wear the crown.

Or maybe they'll still have to work it out themselves. They've had to do it before—twice in 20 years—and in each case the Giants have come out on top.

But when these two teams collide, it's not just another game.

"It was like a World Series game," Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston said after his scrambling, clawing Dodgers won their eighth in a row and 13th in 15 games, stunning the Giants 6-5 on Manny Mota's three-run pinch double in the top of the ninth inning.

"I wasn't discouraged," said the unemotional Alston, referring to the ninth inning, when the Dodgers came up trailing 5-3. "I've been around long enough to know you can't give up too soon."

The Dodgers didn't. They loaded the bases with nobody out on singles by Duke Sims, pinch-hitter Bull Sudakis and Maury Wills, setting up Mota's liner that sailed just inches over third baseman Alan Gallagher's glove, sending all three runners scurrying across the plate.

The two-bagger obliterated the San Francisco lead built on Bobby Bonds' second home run of the game, a three-run blast in the seventh inning coming only minutes after Chris Speier had hit a solo shot which started the rally.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 to open a 7½game East lead over St. Louis, which lost 5-4 to Philadelphia, Atlanta rode Hank Aaron's two home runs to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati, Montreal split a doubleheader with the New York Mets, winning the opener 12-1 before losing 6-3, and San Diego topped Houston 5-2.

"We threw everything we had at them," Charlie Fox muttered.

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Hogs, Irish, Longhorns Favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, Notre Dame is concerned with Who's No. 1? But right now, as the Fighting Irish prepare to open their season Saturday against Northwestern, it's not No. 1 in the country but No. 1 at quarterback.

The answer probably won't be known until Friday, Senior Bill Etter, junior Pat Steenberge and sophomore Cliff Brown shared the position in last weekend's scrimmage. The reason for the decision delay is that Etter has a hip pointer and Steenberg a hamstring pull.

Whoever wins out will be expected to lead the Irish to a national championship. Anything else doesn't make the Notre Dame faithful very happy, since they don't belong to a conference and don't have a league title to battle for.

The unnamed quarterback will be joined by most of the starters from last year's 10-1 squad which ended Texas' 30game winning steak in the Cotton Bowl and finished second in the national rankings. The Irish are still second, although they led the preseason poll only to be passed by Nebraska, which opened impressively last weekend.

They shouldn't drop any lower, even though Northwestern outplayed Michigan during the first half of its early opener but came away a 21-6 loser. Only one Northwestern coach has had Notre Dame's number, beating the Irish four in a row from 1959-62. His name was Ara Parseghian and he now coaches at ... NOTRE DAME.

Texas at UCLA-IF UCLA was looking past Pitt a week ago, the object of their attention was Texas. The Longhorns pulled out last year's thriller 20-17 on a miraculous 45-yard pass with 12 seconds left. What can they do for an encore? How about an easier win? TEXAS.

Oklahoma State at ArkansasWatch out for the Cowboys' great sophs next year. Watch out for the Razorbacks this Saturday. ARKANSAS.

Southern Methodist at Oklahoma-Can super athlete Gary Hammond, now a quarterback after two years as a receiver and running back, outshine the

Sooners: allpveteran backfield? Unh-unh. OKLAHOMA.

Tulane at Georgia-It's Bullet Joe Bullard and his Bandits against George super soph quarterback Andy Johnson, Bulldogs bite bandits, GEORGIA.

Wisconsin at Syracuse-This looked like Wisconsin's explosive offense against the rugged Syracuse defense ... until the Orangemen's own attack scintillated in its final scrimmage. SYRACUSE.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

This play choice resulted in a touchdown for us in the Bluebonnet Bowl last year at the Astrodome.

You are the Duke quarterback against South Carolina with a fourth down and 6 on the Gamecocks' 24-yard line. On thirddown, trailing 21-17, you have just thrown an incomplete pass.

During the game you have called the run-pass option three times for good yardage. On this play, the left halfback sweeps right, looking deep and throwing quickly if the defensive halfback comes up to tackle, running if he drops back. You have gained well around the South Carolina right end and off the Gamecocks left tackle, and have completed 9 of 18 passes.

If the ball is 18 yards from your left sideline, what play will you call:

1. Left halfback pass to quarterback?
2. Run-pass option right?
3. Sweep around Gamecock right end?
4. Slant off Gamecock left tackle?

Answer

No. 1. Halfback's pass to quarterback scored. On previous run-pass options, quarterback had loafed out to left after handing off. We started this play with sweep motion right, sending flanker toward flag in right corner, left end toward goal post deep, taking defensive backs out of play. When left half was in front of his right end, he turned, threw. You need more yardage than slant or short-side sweep should get. Defense expects run-pass option.

SATURDAY was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shelby and grandson, Marcus Meridth, of Sikeston at Stevens Lake near Parma. They hauled in 22½ pounds of catfish.

Thrower Comments On SEMO'S 10-10 Tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Whenever Southeast Missouri and Delta State collide on the football field, you can be sure neither team is going to have an easy time of it.

After some close confrontations in recent years the two schools met each other Saturday night, and once again it was a fight to the finish, with neither team outscoring the other, and the game ended in a 10-10 tie. The Indians narrowly got that tie. With 31 seconds left freshman Carl Gross, from Cape Girardeau, booted a 32 yard field goal.

Indian head man Tom Thrower said, "We played a real good football team and were fortunate to tie them the way way played. "There just wasn't anything too impressive on the field."

Thrower pointed out that the Statesmen used a different defense than had been aticipated and also shifted their offense a bit, which caused the Tribe a few problems.

The Indian boss summed up one of their problems; "The defense gets edgey when they can't stop the opponent, and the offense gets edgey when the defense can't stop the other team and they go eight or ten minutes without having the ball."

The Indians had the ball only seven times during the game. In an average game a team will usually have the ball 12 times.

Thrower called the game "a typical first game, except we didn't hit,' which is one thing he has been stressing since practice began.

He said Delta State was a well conditioned team and executed very well. One reason for this, he pointed out, was that the Statesmen have spring football. In contrast he said, "We're playing two handed tag in the spring."

On the brighter side, Thrower noted pleasure in the fact that the Indians had no turnovers. He thought Art Miller, a senior fromKirkwood, who picked up 59 yards in nine carries, and Dan Peiffer, a tackle from Harper, Iowa, both had good games.

Ken Hargens, defensive backfield coach, added that Rich Sanders, a senior from St. Louis, played a good game from his safety position for the Indians.

With no serious injuries having occurred Saturday, the Indians are still in good shape physically. However, Tim Lockett, a 242-pound senior tackle from Bruceville, Ind., is still not ready to play because of a broken bone in his hand.

Lockett, who is being counted on to give the defensive line an addeboost, may be ready to play by Saturday, but nothing definite will be known until later in the week.

In preparing for this week's game, the Indians will concentrate on trying to correct mental errors made last week, and to strengthen the middle a little more. The offensive line still needs to iron out some of its problems and will spend much of this week trying to do just that, Thrower said.

Thrower indicated there will be some lineup changes Saturday night as he will try to put some men in "who can get the job done."

Saturday night the Indians will playhost to Missouri Southern College, from Joplin, Mo., in an 8 p m, ball game.—

DEPTH CHART

Offense

SE—David Newberry (81) Ed Slaughter (24) John Daugherty

WT— Dan Peiffer (73) Rusty Mitten (65) Steve Musko (70) Robert Johnson (74) Jay McDowell (72)

WG—Jack Huelskamp (75) Dennis Henley (58) Kevin Padden (64) Kara Nunn (61) Robert Stolzer (78) Terry Swap

C—Rich Stewart (57) Bob Jackson (56) Jim Meadors (55) Chuck Bryant (59) Rick Story

SG— Gary Rohr (77) Dennis Schoemehl (68) Greg Dees (69) DonEshenroder (62) Kevin Stevenson

ST— Robert Hollingshead (63) Roger Minton (76) Jim McCarthy (71) Carl Gross (66) Tom Boston Mike Ransbottom

TE—Dennis Maxey (88) Gary Adams (82) Jack Baldwin (83) Jim Belle (89) Ray Trout (87)

QB—Lance Brune (10) John Gabrisch (14) Gary Kuhs (15) Ron Dahlin (11) Richard Komoroch (12)

RB—Rick Attig (44) Sam Loiacono Keith McKoun (41) Gary Waltemate Walter Matthews Bob Hall

F—Art Miller (42) John Fahey (21) Steve Burdett

FB—Ed Moss (32) Dennis Helms (34) Leroy Bauman (30) Bill Ring Darrel Lackey Mike Shaffar (43)

Stars

PITCHING — Marty Monigomery, Royals, hurled six scoreless innings of relief in his major league debut, gaining the victory as Kansas City blanked Oakland 2-0, preventing the A's from clinching the American League Western Division title.

BATTING — Hank Aaron, Braves, blasted his 42nd and 43rd home runs of the year, driving in five runs as Atlanta beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 and moving into fourth place on the all-time RBI list with 1,953, one behind Ty Cobb.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello, this week I received a very nice telephone call from a little lady from Morehouse telling me how very much she enjoyed this column. What made me feel very good was the fact that she doesn't get out often and does not bowl but still looks forward to the column. I am going to try very hard to get over to meet her before long. I really do appreciate all the commenta I get regarding this effort.

WELCOME WAGON:

Gutter Dusters 3 - Alley Cats l, Peanuts 3 - The Bowled Ones l, Strikeouts l - Profesionals l,

On this first day of their new season, Elaine Krutilla rolled both high game and series with scores of 194-520. The Gutter Dusters also took both team highs with scores of 836-2337.

Splits: Sheryl Dowdy 2-7, Rosemary Dickhans 3-10, Sharron Lathum 9-10, Sue Cooper 5-10, Jo Tyrone 3-10(2), and Judy Hines 4-10.

DELTA IMPS:

Barketts 4 - Jo Jo's O, Lees' 3 - Nowell l, Zieglers 3 - Telephone Co. l, Michelob 3 - Harris l, Security Natl. Bank 3 - Imperial Rest, l, Frances 3, Noranda l.

Willie Burrow rolled high game with a 214 and Norma Baker rolled the only other 200 game with a 206. Lois Cokenour rolled high series with a 547. I Don't know how she did that, Personally I think she was trying to show off at least just a little. Zieglers took both team high game and series with scores of 1043-2967.

500 series: Norma Baker, Stella Phillips 535, Willie Burrow 520, Lil Acord 514, and Hildred Poole 504.

Splits: Anice Baker 4-7-10, Inez Binford 3-10, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Lois Cokenour 3-10, Barbara Dock 5-6, Anita Ziegler 5-6, Mildred Baker 3-10, Rita Wright 3-10, Doris Adams 2-7, Janet Meadows 2-7, Jean Wilson 4-5 and 5-6, Jean DeBelko 4-5-7, and Carol Evans 6-7-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

C. D. Alcorn 4 - Busch 0, Bank of Sikeston 4 - D. S. O, Sikeston Cut rate 4 - Liberty 0, Malone and Hyde 3 - First Natl. Bank l, Lewis 3 - Wades l, Stanley 3-, J. C. Penney l.

Dotty Lefler rolled high game with a 212 and Lil Acord and Rosemary Dickhans had the only other 200 games with each rolling a 205. Linda Gipson rolled high series with a 560 and C. D. Alcorn took both high team scores with a 1043 game and a 2933 series. 500 Series: Betty Grimm 520, Lil Acord 504, Pat Crabb 502, Dorothy Templeton 506, Billie Garner 505, and Willie Burrow 510. Splits: Marge Street 4-7-9-10, and 3-10-9, Dot Meunier 3-10, Kathy Kafka 5-6-10, Sybil Wathen 2-7, Leda Wagner 5-6-10, Pat Mack 3-10 (2), Rosemary Dickhans 3-10, Mary Meyer 3-10, Anita Ziegler 5-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Natl. Lock 3-4- A & B O, L & A -4- Natl Lock l-0, Caproco 3 - Anchor toy l, Inel Shoe l-3- Ramada Inn l, Rodgers 3 - Inil Shoe 3-l, Inil Shoe 2-3- Natl.Lock 2-l.

Glenna Merrell took both high games and series with scores of 218-565,Caproce also took both team highs with a game of 1068 and series of 3090.

Splits: Opal Basham 5-7, Lela Razer 5-8-l0, Virginia Gwaltney 5-8-l0, and Marge Hankins 4-6.

200 Games: Lela Razer 200 and Darla Carter 204.

500 Series: Darla Carter 540, Lela Razer 525 and Billie Garner 506.

That's all for now folks. See you all next week,

Cardinals Fall Back 7½

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another onetime compatriot has turned on the St. Louis Cardinals, dealing them a near death blow in the East Division of the National League.

Monday night former Redbirds farmhand Willie Montanez slugged two homers among five hits in lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory in 10 innings.

Tuesday night the former friend turned villain was Tim McCarver, whose strong tag of Lou Brock at home plate in the ninth inning stalled a Cardinals rally 5-4.

The defeat dropped the Cardinals a near hopeless 7 1/2 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East with but 14 games left.

"I hope Steve Carlton's got good stuff tomorrow night, because we can't afford to lose any more," said Cards manager Red Schoendienst, whose team moves into Pittsburgh tonight for a two-game series.

Carlton (18-8) is scheduled to pitch against the Pirates' Dock Ellis (18-7), with Jerry Reuss (14-13) of the Cardinals and Luke Walker (8-8) the probables for Thursday night.

Pittsburgh's "magic number" of victories or Cardinal defeats needed for the division title, is seven.

McCarver, St. Louis' catcher until involved in a seven-player trade with the Phillies after the 1969 season, put the brakes on his former teammates in behalf of pitcher Rick Wise (15-13) Tuesday night.

Pinch-hitter Julian Javier led off the final inning by singling to left field with the Carinals trailing 5-3.

Brock's third single of the night was followed by an error on a pop foul which permitted Ted Sizemore to sacrifice the runners over to second and third and Matty Alou's infield single scoring Javier.

Chris Short, who had relieved the hard-throwing Wise before Alou batted, then induced Joe Torre, the NL's leading hitter, to fly shallowly to right fielder Montanez.

Brock, waved home after the catch by third base coach Vern Benson, arrived an instant after McCarver took a perfect throw a step toward third base and was out despite bowling over the rugged catcher at the plate.

Cardinal Box Score

National at St. Louis

Phil.	ABR	H	BI
Bowa ss	5	1	2 0
MCarver c	4	0	1 1
Montanez rf	3	0	1 1
Djohnson 3b	4	0	0 0
Luzinski 1b	2	1	1 0
Doyle 2b	0	0	0 0
Gamble lf	4	0	0 0
Money 2b	4	1	2 0
Vukovich 3b	0	0	0 0
Anderson cf	3	1	0 0
Wise p	4	1	1 2
CShort p	0	0	0 0
Total	33	5	8 4
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H BI
Brock lf	4	1	3 0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	2 0
Alou 1b	4	0	1 1
Torre 3b	5	0	1 0
Simmons c	4	1	1 0
Cruz cf	4	1	2 2
Hague rf	3	0	0 0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1 0
Mhertny ph	1	0	0 0
Ramirez ss	0	0	0 0
Zachary p	0	0	0 0
CTaylor p	0	0	0 0
Melendez ph	1	0	0 0
Santorini p	0	0	0 0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0 0
Linzy p	0	0	0 0
Burda ph	1	0	0 0
Williams p	0	0	0 0
Javier ph	1	1	1 0
Total	36	4	12 4

Phila 050 000 000—5
St. Louis 100 200 001—4

E — McCarver 2, D. Johnson. DP — Philadelphia 1. LOB — Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 9. HR — Cruz 8, SB — Brock 2, Montanez. S — Sizemore, SF — Montanez.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise	8 2-3	11	4	3	2 6
C.Short	1-3	1	0	0	0 0
Zchry	1 1-3	6	5	5	1 0
C.Tylr	2-3	0	0	0	0 0
Santini	2	2	0	0	0 2
Linzy	2	0	0	0	0 1
Wilms	2	0	0	0	0 1

—Wise (15-13), L — Zachary (3-10). HBP — by Zachary Lvzinski, by Williams Luzinski. T — 2:42. A — 10,640.

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OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59¢
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APPLES LB. 17¢
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 77¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS 26¢
DELTA FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 6¢
SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 4oz. CAN 11¢
SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE CAN 79¢
SAVE 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 59¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP 5 14 OZ. BTL. $1.00
BUY 3- Get 1 FREE JELLO
VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 38¢
4 PKG. 39¢
GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5 LG. EARS 29¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
BRYAN'S FLAVORITE SLICED BACON LB. 43¢
BRYANS READY TO EAT SMOKED PICNICS LB. 39¢
FRESH LEAN - QUARTER SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. 57¢
ARMOUR STAR TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢
BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 59¢
ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢
CHECKERBOARD COOKING BAGS 6 VARIETIES 6 FOR $1.00
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DILL PICKLES QT. 39¢
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Royals Delay A's Pennant Clinching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland A's, playing it cool, can clinch the American League's West Division pennant tonight in owner Charles O. Finley's backyard—Chicago.

The A's had a chance to wrap it all up Tuesday night in Kansas City but the Royals used six innings of shutout relief pitching by rookie Monty Montgomery to delay the clinching, 2-0.

There was no evidence of champagne or other celebration paraphernalia in the A's dressing room. Apparently, Finley had decided Kansas City would be no place to celebrate a title for his A's, who fled that town for Oakland in 1968.

The A's play a twi-night doubleheader against Chicago tonight and a sweep or a split combined with a KC loss against California would clinch the crown for Finley, whse insurance company is headquartered in Chicago.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, New York rapped Boston 6-3, Detroit belted Baltimore 6-1, Milwaukee trimmed Chicago 5-4, and Cleveland topped Washington, 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was suspended after 16 innings by a local curfew, tied at 5-5.

Montgomery, making his major league debut, relieved Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff in the fourth inning after Splittorff was struck on the right kneecap by a line drive. The youngster, who had spent this season with Elmira in the Eastern League, permitted the A's just four hits and earned the victory.

Diego Segui, 9-7, was locked in a scoreless duel with young Montgomery until the seventh when Amos Otis led off with a single for KC.

Otis stole second—his 50th stolen base of the season, tops in the American League—and went to third when catcher Dave Duncan threw the ball into center field for an error. Then Joe Keough singled off first baseman Mike Epstein's glove, scoring Otis.

An inning later, the A's had another run when Bobby Knoop singled, moved up on Montgomery's sacrifice and scored on Freddie Patek's triple.

That was enough tu beat the A's and delay the celebration they weren' really planning to have in Kansas City anyway.

It was a bad night all around for the A's. Their ace left-hander Vida Blue, is now baseball's second winningest pitcher after Detroit's Mickey Lolich earned his 24th victory with a six-hitter against Baltimore.

Lolich turned in his 25th complete game of the season and increased his innings pitched total to a whopping 342—highest total in the majors since Robin Roberts pitched 347 innings in 1953.

The stylish left-hander got home run help from Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley. Aurelio Rodriguez and Gates Brown contributed three hits apiece for the Tigers, who beat Jim Palmer, 18-8.

The Yankees crept to within one game of third place Boston in the AL East, beating the Red Sox behind Mel Stottlemyre.

Stottlemyre, who hurled a seven hitter, contributed an RBI-single to a five-run sixth inning that put New York in command. Thurman Munson drew two walks in the big inning, scoring one run and forcing in another.

Felipe Alou drove in two runs for the Yanks with a single and a double.

Dave May cracked a threerun homer and doubled home the winner as Milwaukee shaded Chicago. Darrell Porter also homered for the Brewers, who roared from behind after the White Sox jumped off to a 4-0 lead against winner Bill Parsons, 13-15.

Parsons walked to open the seventh inning and moved up on a sacrifice before May's ground rule double delivered the deciding run.

Vince Colbert fired a four-hitter as Cleveland took the first game of its doubleheader against Washington. The game was played in one hour, 54 minutes—fastest game this season for the Indians.

The nightcap was just the opposite, lasting five hours—longest this season for Cleveland— before being ended by a curfew after 16 innings. Dick Billings drove in three runs for the Senators including two in the ninth as Washington rallied to tie it. Craig Nettles had four RBIs for the Indians.

The game will be completed at Washington later this month.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	53	.627	—
Detroit	83	65	.561	9
Boston	76	73	.510	16½
New York	74	73	.503	17½
Wash	58	86	.403	32
Cleveland	57	88	.393	33½
West Division				
Oakland	93	54	.633	—
Kansas City	79	68	.537	14
Chicago	69	78	.469	24
California	69	79	.466	24½
Minnesota	67	78	.462	25
Milwaukee	64	83	.436	29

Tuesday's Results

New York 6, Boston 3
Detroit 6, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
Cleveland 3-5, Washington 1-5, 2nd game 16 innings, suspended, curfew
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Oakland Dobson 15-4 and Odom 10-10; at Chicago Wood 20-11 and John 11-15, 2, twinight
Boston Lonborg 8-7 at Cleveland Foster 7-11, N
New York Kline 10-13 at Baltimore Cuellar 18-8, N
California Wright 14-25 at Kansas City Hedlund 14-7, N
Washington Mclain 9-19 at Detroit Coleman 17-9, N
Minnesota Blyleven 12-15 at Milwaukee Lockwood 9-13, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
California at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	90	59	.604	—
St. Louis	82	66	.554	7½
New York	77	70	.524	12
Chicago	74	73	.503	15
Montreal	64	82	.438	24½
Phila	61	87	.412	28½
West Division				
San Fran	83	65	.561	—
Los Angeles	82	66	.554	1
Atlanta	75	74	.503	8½
Houston	73	75	.493	10
Cincinnati	72	78	.480	12
San Diego	55	93	.372	28

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Montreal 12-3, New York 1-6
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Bonds 10-18 and Hooton 0-0 at New York Koosman 6-9 and Seaver 18-8, 2, twinight
Montreal McAnally 9-10 at Philadelphia Fryman 10-6, N
St. Louis Carlton 18-8 at Pittsburgh Ellis 18-7, N
Atlanta Niekro 13-12 at Houston Billingham 8-14, N
San Diego Sutton 14-11, N
Cincinnati McGlothlin 7-12 at San Francisco Carrithers 4-2, N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at New York
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Boxing

SUDBURY, Ont. Harold Carter, Cleveland, outpointed Paul "The Investment" Nelson, Toronto, 10, heavyweights; Frankie Steele, Cleveland, stopped Colin Fraser, Toronto, 7, welterweights.

--

EL PASO, Tex. - George Foreman, Hayward, Calif., stopped Vic Scott, Los Angeles, 1, heavyweights.

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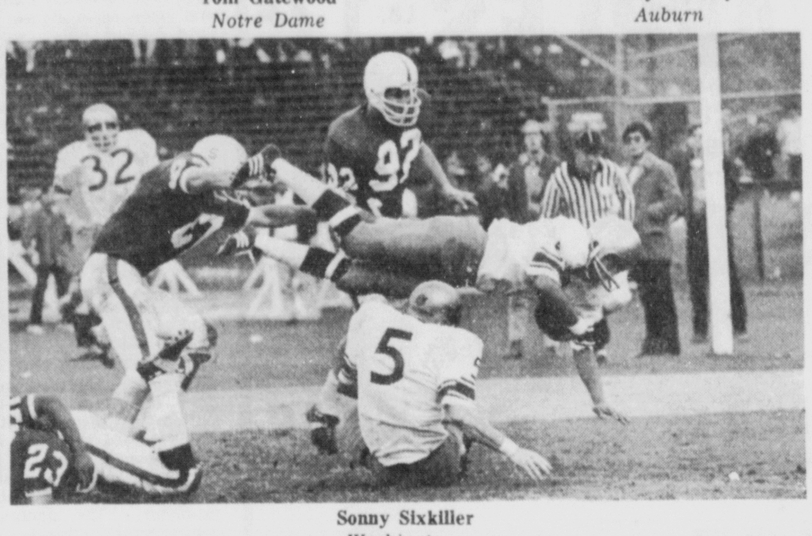
AMONG THE COLLEGE football players to watch this season, according to Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma coach and now a television sportscaster, are the five standouts pictured here.

Pat Sullivan
Auburn

Tom Gatewood
Notre Dame

Terry Beasley
Auburn

John Reaves
Florida



Sonny Sixkiller
Washington

Portageville Tops Offense

Coach Jim McKay's Portageville high school football team goes from one extreme to the other.

The Bulldogs lead the district in total offense with a 80-point spread over St. Vincent of Perryville last week, but the Dogs rank 16th in defense after yielding 32 points.

Charleston and Cape Girardeau Central share the number one defensive spot after blanking opponents Friday. Poplar Bluff, Hayti and Chaffee are tied for last in the offensive department after failing to score.

Southern division teams took the brunt of the defeats last week. Four teams lost openers. Three northern clubs failed in their openers and two Bootheel squads lost.

This week's 10-game schedule is highlighted by league encounters, but non-league matches at Cape Girardeau Central, Jackson and Charleston draw the most attention.

The Bengals, defending Northern champ and state tournament representative in AAAA, matches talent with Western Illinois power Carbondale.

The northern divisions surprising Jackson Indians will be host to pre-season southern favorite---Malden. The Tribe knocked off defending South titlest--Dexter-- last week, 22-7.

Charleston will provide a Saturday night game for Southeast Missouri grid fans when it will be host to Kansas City Manuel, one of western Missouri's top grid squads.

A big Bootheel Division class is also scheduled, pitting defending champion Illmo-Scott City against present leader and pre-season favorite--Gideon.

Delta C-7 of Deering is idle this week

Southeast Missouri Football Standings

School	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Charleston	0	0	0	1	0	0	45	0
Cape Central	0	0	0	1	0	0	33	0
Perryville	0	0	0	1	0	0	28	8
Jackson	0	0	0	1	0	0	22	7
Sikeston	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	28
Kennett	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	12
Poplar Bluff	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	25
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Gideon	1	0	0	1	0	0	24	12
Delta C-7	0	0	0	1	0	0	24	8
Illmo-Scott City	0	0	0	0	1	0	20	26
South Pemiscot	0	1	0	0	1	0	12	24
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	0	0	0	1	0	0	80	32
Malden	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	6
East Prairie	0	0	0	1	0	0	26	20
Caruthersville	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	26
Dexter	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	22
Hayti	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	45
Chaffee	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	68

Prep Football

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Charleston 45, Hayti 0
Malden 12, Kennett 6
Cape Central 33, Festus 0
Gideon 24, South Pemiscot 12
East Prairie 26, I-Sc 20
Humboldt, Tenn. 26, Caruthersville 7
Portageville 80, St. Vincent 32
Valle 68, Chaffee 0
Jackson 22, Dexter 7
Delta C-7 24, Doniphan 8
Perryville 28, Ste. Genevieve 0

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Sikeston*
Kennett at Poplar Bluff*
Chaffee at East Prairie*
I-SC at Gideon*
Hayti at Caruthersville*
Dexter at Portageville*
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape
Lake Co. Ark. at S. Pemiscot

Saturday's Schedule

Kansas City Manual at Charleston

Lions List Karras On Waivers

Outspoken Alex Karras, who harassed opposing National Football League quarterbacks and running backs as a defensive tackle with the Detroit Lions since 1958, lashed out at the Detroit management Tuesday after the Lions placed him on waivers.

Karras was the most familiar name on the waiver lists as NFL teams trimmed their rosters to the 40-man maximum decreed by the league.

He was promptly claimed by George Allen of the Washington Redskins. Karras said he would let Allen know whether or not he would report to Washington today.

"I cannot believe that the Lions' decision to place me on waivers is based on a fair assessment of my performance on the field," the 36-year-old Karras contended. "There are other factors involved.

"Perhaps there is no room in the world of sports these days for an athlete who has an opinion on anything except his own sport," Karras said, before being claimed by Washington.

"I have opinions. I think I am entitled to the same consideration as other human beings. That includes having the right to express myself on something other than playing defensive tackle," the 6-foot-2, 250-pounder declared.

Karras, suspended for the 1963 season by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for allegedly betting on football games, was out for much of last year with knee injury, but says he is now100 per cent.

He is the latest in a long line of veterans obtained by Allen in his efforts to bolster the Redskins.

Another familiar name on the waiver lists was Tom Dempsey, the New Orleans Saints place kicker who booted the longest field goal in NFL history last season, a 63- yarder to defeat the Detroit Lions on the final play of the game.

Dempsey, born without a right hand and with only half a left foot, said he would try to catch on with another NFL club.

"Sure, I'm discouraged and I'm hurt," he declared. "But I've been down before . . . and I've gotten back up. I know I can kick in this league and I' m going to."

Other veterans to be trimmed included running backs Ernie Koy and Les Shy, guard Larry Gagner and defensive back Otto Brown, by the New York Giants; running back Rocky Bleier, by the Pittsburgh Steelers; kicker Mark Moseley and defensive end Don Brumm, by the Philadelphia Eagles; defensive tackle Dan Goich and linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, by the Baltimore Colts, and tight end Pat Richter, by the Dallas Cowboys.

Kansas City linebacker Chuck Hurston,placed on waivers Monday, was claimed by the Buffalo Bills.

The St. Louis Football Cardinals trimmed their rooster to the season-opening limit of 40 Tuesday by releasing three players.

Cut from the squad were running back Charlie Pittman, the Big Red's 1970 third- round draft choice from Penn State; wide receiver Jerry Daanen, a fourth-year man from Miami of Florida, and defensive back Eric Harris, a first-year player from Colorado.

The cardinals said that Dale Hackbart, acquired from the Minnestoa Vikings Monday, has not yet been activated and does not count against the limit of 40 players. Hackabart was on the Vikings' future list.

Stengel To Attend Banquet

KANSAS CITY (AP) Casey Stengel, one of the greats as a major league baseball manager, has accepted an invitation to appear here Oct. 3 at the Satchel Paige Appreciation Banquet.

Stengel, a native of Kansas City, is best remembered for his accomplishments as manager of the New York Yankee dynasty. Under Stengel, the Yankees won 10 American League championships and seven World Series between 1949 and 1960.

Bruce Watkins, chairman of the sponsoring Paige banquet committee, said several other prominent sports personalities have tentaively accepted invitations.

Roper Named Mizzou QB

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight football teams concentrated on their next assignments in Tuesday's workouts, and what the opponents do best was of prime concern.

Nebraska boss Bob Devaney said his Cornhuskers may have to experiment offensively against Minnesota Saturday. "Minnesota is always physically strong, which makes it difficult to run right at them," Devaney said. "We've had to probe for a while in the past to find where we could hit them."

Oklahoma State, boning up for always-tough Arkansas, turned its attention to recognition of Razorback offenses and defenses.

Kansas meets Baylor Saturday and Jayhawk skipper Don Fambrough said of the Bears: "Their defense scares me." KU devoted most of Tuesday's 90minute drill to its kicking game and defensive secondary.

Oklahoma's Sooners worked briefly as they prepped for their season debut against Southern Methodist. Goal-line defense, pass offense and protection of the quarterback received attention.

"Our defensive team is becoming a ltittle mjore familiar with the adjustments we have had to make for SMU's new offense," noted OU Coach Chuck Fairbanks. He called Mustang quarterback Gary Hammond "such a fine runner that containment of him will be tough."

Kansas State mentor Vince Gibson said his players are not discouraged after a surprise 107 loss to Utah State last week. "Our guys have got a good attitude and they are determined to come back," Gibson said.

The Wildcats, who travel to Tulsa Saturday, worked Tuesday against the Hurricane passing attack and on their own aerial game. Gibson also worked his field goal unit. KState missed three field goal attempts last week.

At Missouri, the quarterback merry-go-round ended at least temporarily when Chuck Roper was named by Coach Al Onofrio to start Saturday against Air Force.

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9—Houses For Rent

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11—Misc. For Rent

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31—Loans & Insurance

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812 Vernon St. nice location - close to stores, bank hospital - located in North Si s n - 2 e oom frame - large living room with fireplace - nice dining room - kitchen -large bath - full basement - Take over low 6¼% loan dna pay $87 per mo. — $14,500.

Duplex — 4 rooms each side-priced to sell - at $9500

324 Olive St. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2 bedroom brick, close to college - fireplace - ideal for students - only $11,800

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120 acre farm, located two miles southeast of Chaffee on A Road. Call 887-3259.

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815 Cambridge — 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1½ baths, 2 car carport with storage, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and bath. Built in kitchen with garbage disposal. Ceramic tile baths, central heat and air conditioning, also washer & dryer hookup. This home sits on a 80' x 130' lot, Plenty of room for the children to play.

812 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths with ceramic tile, this home has a full basement and a single attached garage. Fully carpeted except tile in kitchen and baths, Built in kitchen with garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning with a washer and dryer hookup in basement.

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1 pair of brown frame glasses, Frame name of Liberty. Found in Central Park. 1 Pair Black frame glasses at Rodeo ground during Rodeo. Call 471-1137 or Come by Daily Standard.

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68 Olds Luxury Sedan, Call 471-5974 after 5:00 p.m.

The following cars for sale with financing available with minimum down payment.
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Delta Loan and Financing Co. Phone 471-2077.

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Good quality - for pasture and cover crop.
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For Sale — 10' x 43' Mobile Home. Fully Carpeted and Air Conditioning. Call after 5:30 471-2040

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1969 Town & Country 12 x 64 Mobile Home, 2 baths, carpet, central air, $5195.00. Financing available - Phone 471-2077.
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2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON

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301 W. Malone
COME BY AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CASH NEEDS.
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What's the Law

Sure Fire Winner Not Gambler

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tommy was more adept with a cue than an actor. In fact, at the local billiard parlor, he was in a class all by himself. Then in walked Looey, who was his own press agent. Boasting that he never bragged, he challenged Tommy to a game of billiards and, to make the contest more interesting, he offered to bet $100 that he would win.

Unfortunatley, while the game was in progress, in walked the police and both Tommy and Looey were tossed into the clink as the balls still clunked around the table. The charge? Illegal gambling.

"When we walked into the billiard parlor," a police officer told the judge, "there were two C-notes on the table which had been bet on the outcome of the game."

"Sure I bet $100 on the game," admitted Looey. "But, I wasn't gambling. There was no element of chance. With my skill, I never lose."

If you were the judge, would you convict the two billiard players of gambling?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that wagering participants in the outcome of a game of skill is not gambling and billiards is a game of skill. (Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, App. Term, Decision)

Dietrich Says Nudity Has No Place In Theater

LONDON (AP) - Actress Marlene Dietrich says nudity has no place in the theater.

"If you can't do it without being nude you ought not to do it at all," Miss Dietrich told newsmen Sunday as she arrived for a charity performance at London's Drury Lane Theater.

The 67-year old actress also said actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose son recently became a father, is welcome to the title of the world's most glamorous grandmother.

"It's her crown now. I have had it. She can wear it for a while," Miss Dietrich said.

Asteroids

Asteroids, sometimes known as planetoids, are minor planets of the sun. These bodies revolve about the sun in a belt which lies between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Each one should have his own mind firmly made up. - Romans 14:5 (TEV)

PRAYER: Father, help us to be firm - minded . Let us appreciate the wisdom of others while realizing the necessity of personal ideas and commitment. Keep us safe from indecision. In Christ name. Amen.

Safety Program For Bus Drivers

HOWARDVILLE - Lester M. King, director of transportation, has announced that Cpl. Joe Matthews of the Missouri state highway patrol will conduct a safety program for bus drivers of the New Madrid county R-1 school district Sept. 21.

The meeting will be in the library of the Howardville school at 7:30 p.m.

Club Told Of Program To Aid Problem Students

"We capitalize on their abilities while working on their disabilities," Wade Bedwell, director of the public school child study center and principal of Lee Hunter school said Monday night in describing aid to children with learning disabilities.

He said that the federal government has provided funds to support the program for three years and told the Rotary club how children were helped through medicine, testing, and training in cooperation with teachers and parents. He said that he was pleased with "the success" of the program.

Dr. Joe Blanton and Dr. Thomas H. Pinkstaff have donated their time in the program in which Mrs. Judy Bowman and Richard Giles are reading and speech specialists.

He said students with learning disabilities have normal intelligence but may be undisciplined, lazy, exhibitionists, over active, easily distracted, unwilling to concentrate or sit still.

Unless the source of their problem is found and corrected,he said, they lose interest and become dropouts.

Charles Cooper was introduced as a new member of the club at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn by Kenneth Williams. He is special education supervisor at the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Robert Entrekin was a guest of Ed Ring.

The club voted not to sell cotton candy at the Cotton Carnival. It will have a popcorn stand.

Club President Pat Jones announced that Rotary District Gov. Wouter Bosch of Rolla will speak to the club at a ladies night program Sept. 27.

Aletha Harris entertained at the piano.

Welfare Case Loads Described

EAST PRAIRIE - Agnes Cunningham, county director of the Mississippi County Welfare office has released the case loads and amounts expended by the division of welfare in Mississippi county as of Sept. 1.

Aid to dependent children had 684 cases and expended $79,652.

Old Age assistance had 1208 cases and expended $87,338.

General Relief had 181 cases and expended $12,528.

Permanent and total disability had 209 cases and expended $15,492.

Aid to the blind had 33 cases and expended $2,970.

The total number of cases was 2,315 and the total expenditure $197,980. There are 1,921 children receiving aid to dependent children and 109 recipients are in professional nursing homes.

Looking Back

Robert Dempster Enrolls In Law School

50 Years Ago
September 15, 1921

Miss Mary Gill has accepted a position with Mayes studio. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Elkins of Oklahoma City, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins formerly lived in Sikeston.

Jack Bowman and Buddy Matthews left Tuesday morning for Alton, Ill., where they will attend Western Military Academy.

Mrs. R. B. Drummond received a message Tuesday telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Mooney, who died that morning at her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

40 Years Ago
September 15, 1931

Morley--Miss Leona Emerson of Hayti was a weekend guest of Miss Marie Esmon.

Billy Fox will leave Tuesday morning for Murray, Ky., where he will enter Murray State Teachers' College. Walter Ancell left Monday morning to attend the same educational institution. . Robert Dempster and Nolan White left for Columbia, Mo., in company fo George Dempster Sunday. Mr. Dempster will enter the University of Missouri College of Law, while Mr. White will continue his studeis in the School of Medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tilghman will occupy the Hinchey property on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dam Gaston will be moving to the Mrs. Emma Kendall property this week. They have been living in the Winchester property.

30 Years Ago
September 15, 1941

Morehouse--Miss Evelyn Moore, daughter of Mrs. Bill Mathis, and Harry Barnett, son of Mrs. Isaac Barnett, were married at Cape Girareeau Wednesday by the Rev. Critchlow.

Lilbourn--Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holterman, for 25 years residents of Lilboutn, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate and son, Dick, will leave Sunday for Fulton, where the latter will be a student at Westminster College this year.

Mrs. Fern Bownam, telephone operator at the Scott County Milling Co., has kaken a leave of absence from her duties until the first of January. Miss Kathryn Clark will fill Mrs. Bownam's position during that time.

Mrs. Lyman Gross, daughter, Miss Betty Jo, and son, Jarry Phillip, will go to Fulton Sunday, where the latter will enter Westminster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williamson have moved into their new home at 501 East Gladys street.

20 Years Ago
September 15, 1951

Morehouse--Hershel Gray, who is employed in St. Louis, spent last weekend with his family.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene visited in Memphis during the past weekend.

Commerce--Mrs. Hattie Varnon has been taking treatments in a St. Louis hospital.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fette of St. Louis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marie Vanga.

Whence the Name

All river deltas in the world are named after the delta of the Nile. This was called a delta because it was triangular—the shape of the Greek letter "delta."

today's FUNNY

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FIQ IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) The seventh Federation Internationale des Quilleuers world bowling championships will be held here Aug. 20-28, marking the first time the event has been held in the United States.

Previous tournaments were held in Helsinki, Essen, Germany; Helsingborg, Sweden, Hamburg, Mexico and Malmo, Sweden.

The age of a fish can be determined by counting the annuli (winter rings) on the scales, much as the age of some trees can be told by counting the growth rings.

Financial Rules Of Thumb Can Put Saver In A Pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — The most autocratic and unrealistic rules under which people conduct their financial affairs are the rules of thumb. Like folklore medicine, such rules offer some help but often fail the big test.

While the origins of some rules of thumb may be selfserving, many people adhere to them as they would hold to a life preserver. As they explain, "They may be poor guides, but what else do we have?"

A banker was asked for a rule of thumb on how much mortgage debt a working person could assume. Quickly he replied: "Two and one-half times his income."

Net or gross?" he was asked. He grinned. "I guess what you're getting at is that we used to use the same formula before people had big deductions for taxes, Social Security, insurance and so on," he said.

"How much life insurance should a person own?" an insurance agent was asked.

"How can I say without knowing the individual," he replied. "But as a rule of thumb he should have a minimum of four to five times his annual income."

The fallacy of such a generalization, as the insurance man knew, is that a young family may need more than that and a retired couple less, and that a family with few debts may need less than the family with a mortgage on the house.

"How much should a family have in savings?" a banker was asked.

"Twenty-five per cent of net income," he answered.

"Impossible," the questioner replied. "Any family capable of saving that much each week or month or year is either performing a miracle or unnecessarily depriving itself of the finer things of life."

"You must remember," he explained, "that I define savings not simply as an account at the bank but additions to the cash value of insurance, increases in home equity and the build-up of pension values."

"That's still a lot," he was told. "How much of that should be in liquid savings, such as savings accounts and savings bonds?" he was asked.

"Probably one-third of the total," he said, which might sound right to a banker but seems an astonishingly high figure to millions of Americans.

Another rule of thumb for savings: You should have savings equivalent to six months of income. Such an amount is needed, it is said, in order to assure yourself of a minimum standard of living in case of job loss or other emergencies.

Had Your 238 Eggs This Year?

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department report says if you haven't eaten 238 eggs by the end of September, you are lagging behind the national average.

Per capita consumption of eggs last year was 319, including 34 in processed form such as cake mixes. The Economic Research Service says egg eating usually picks up around Thanksgiving and year-end holidays.

The first white settlement in the United States north of Florida was on Neutral Island near Calais, Maine. The World Almanac recalls that it was founded in 1604 by Pierre du Gaust, Sieur de Monts, a French explorer. The settlement was on the St. Croix River bordering New Brunswick, Canada.

Michelangelo's greatest paintings are located in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican.

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS, - Army Pvt. Robert E. Goodin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Goodin, 515 North Main, Charleston, Mo., arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin eight weeks of basic training at the Army Infantry training center.

Private Goodin is scheduled to complete basic training Oct. 15.

William Haire, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haire of Route Two, reported aboard Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron Twelve homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Haire, an aviation electronics technician second class has been assigned to the maintenance department.

The first modern Olympiad took place in Athens, Greece, in 1896 and only nine nations were involved. The 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo had some 94 participating nations.

It is estimated that as many as 63,954 gallons of water per second fall over 300 feet over the famous Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park.

D.W. Gilmore Chosen Squire

D. W. Gilmore, Kansas City insurance executive and former Sikeston attorney, is one of seven Missourians elected to the 12th annual class of the Missouri Academy of Squires.

He is a former Scott County circuit judge and father of Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore.

The Academy announced its annual selections today in Jefferson City.

Governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will entertain all members of the Academy with a lucheon at the executive mansion Oct. 29 when the Squires have their annual meeting and induction of new members.

The late Governor James T. Blair, Jr., who founded the organization in 1960 to honor Missourians for their accomplishments in community, state or nation, placed a ceiling of 100 members on the academy. With the 1971 class, the membership total reaches 100. In the future an election of new members will take place each year if five or more vacancies exist.

The new members, elected by vote of the academy, are John R. Cauley, Kansas City Star Washington Bureau chief, Kansas City; Dr. Howard Doane, outstanding civic leader, Point Lookout; Gilmore; Dr. Brice Ratchford, president, University of Missouri, Columbia; Jane Froman Smith, famed movie, radio television star, Columbia; Leonor K. Sullivan, Missouri's first Congresswoman, St. Louis; Robert M. White, II, nationally known journalist, Mexico.

The new members' citations:

Cauley -- For his perceptive reportage of the news of Missouri, the nation and the world with clarity, objectivity and distinction.

He had achieved fame as chief of the Washington bureau of the Kansas City Star.

Doane-- For outstanding civic leadership in national, state and local pursuits. Member of many important boards and commissions, he has also gained an exalted position in the promotion of agricultural and religious activities.

Gilmore---For his outstanding record of participation in public affairs, prominence on many boards and commissions, a brilliant legal career and an executive of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company.

Ratchford--For his deep personal interest and energy displayed in making education available; as director of nationally recognized rural and urban extension programs and for his elevation to the presidency of the University of Missouri.

Smith--For generous giving of herself, her time and her wonderful talent to everyone, but with an especial effort to those in need. She is an international star of radio, movies and television and a champion of the arts.

Sullivan--For achieving outstanding prominence in Washington as Missouri's first Congresswoman. Now brilliantly serving her tenth term, she is a ranking member of many Congressional committees and has brought honor to her home state.

White -- For achieving national prominence as a newspaperman, winning highest honors both for his editorial writing and for quality of news coverage. His brilliant career includes membership on many distinguished boards and commissions.

D. W. Gilmore

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NOW!
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

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NOW!

Dustin Hoffman
"Who is Harry Kellerman
GP

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Premiere! He's been the mayor 16 years — 24 hours a day — a constant crusader for the city and its people.
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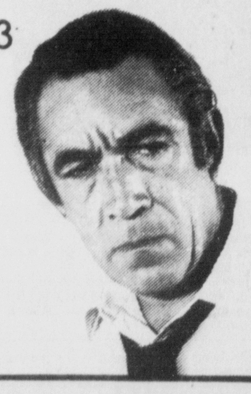

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Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER
7:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
WEDNESDAY'S THE FUNNIEST NIGHT OF THE WEEK. WITH CAROL THERE. ALSO HARVEY KORMAN, LYLE WAGGONER, VICKI LAWRENCE.

8:00 MEDICAL CENTER
9:00 MANNIX
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
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RIDE 20c WITH MERCHANTS TICKETS
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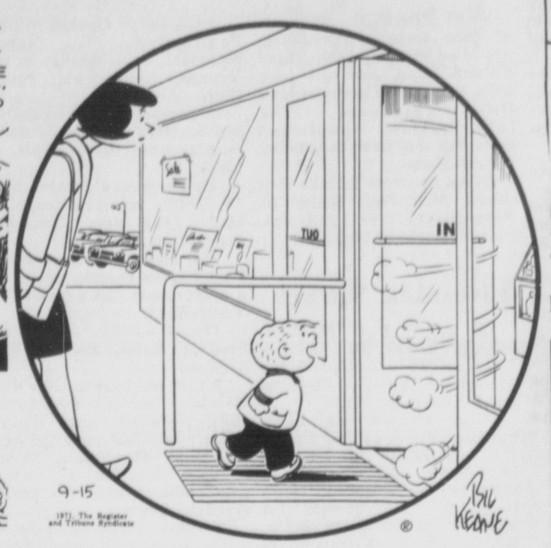

"Thank you, door!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1971. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Konrad Adenauer became the first chancellor of West Germany.

On this date:

In 1777, the Polish aristocrat Count Casimir Pulaski was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the Department of State.

In 1914, during World War I, German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago surrendered to the British.

In 1938, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to try to mediate a German-Czechoslovak dispute.

In 1942, German armies attacked the Soviet city of Stalingrad.

In 1959, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day U.S. visit.

Ten years ago: The United States resumed nuclear testing after a voluntary three-year suspension. A small underground explosion was set off in Nevada.

Five years ago: The U.S. Gemini II spacecraft, carrying two astronauts, made a bull'seye landing in the Atlantic after three days in space.

One year ago: All 156 persons aboard an Italian jetliner survived after the plane split apart upon landing at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"That's my Dad before his hair wore out!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Place	31 Matters	61 To
2 Exciting	32 Situation	62 By
3 Moon	33 You	63 Planned
4 A	34 Problems	64 Crucial
5 Bright	35 Be	65 For
6 Your	36 Let	66 Create
7 Light	37 Enters	67 Day
8 Things	38 Can	68 To
9 Reveal	39 Is	69 Take
10 No	40 Perhaps	70 Recognized
11 Strive	41 A	71 Nearby
12 Can	42 There	72 One
13 This	43 Gain	73 Problems
14 Shines	44 Someone	74 Accounts
15 Signs	45 Ideas	75 Over
16 Happen	46 Intemperate	76 Authority
17 On	47 Are	77 Special
18 Private	48 Before	78 In
19 For	49 Recognition	79 Romantic
20 Ease	50 You're	80 Thrills
21 Harmony	51 A	81 Creative
22 One	52 Picture	82 Is
23 Who	53 Could	83 High
24 Income	54 Others	84 Regarding
25 Could	55 Being	85 Money
26 Off	56 Some	86 Progress
27 Matters	57 Relating	87 Finances
28 Money	58 Blocks	88 Position
29 Show	59 Observed	89 Jealous
30 And	60 New	90 Endeavor

9/16

Tu 16 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

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Card from Hawaii

ACROSS

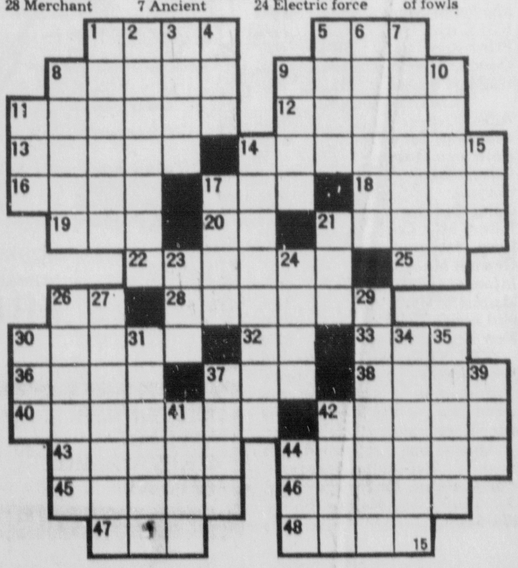
1 First president of Hawaii
5 Hawaiian garland
8 Cretan lawgiver (myth.)
9 ——-Platz (Swiss resort)
11 Grinding teeth
12 Sheeplike
13 Proverb
14 Wailing
16 Masculine nickname
17 Feminine nickname
18 Moslem judge
19 Weight of India
20 Symbol for europium
21 Of punishment
22 Moral offender
25 Sine loco (ab.)
26 99 (Roman)
28 Merchant Greeks
30 Hawaiian greeting
32 Behold!
33 Roman harvest goddess
36 Egyptian river
37 Coal scuttle
38 Soft mineral
40 Winged shoes (myth.)
42 Hawaiian porch
43 Bee homes
44 Starchy tuber
45 Mental images
46 Pieces of information
47 Finish
48 Town in Italy
8 Ways of acting
9 Firth of Clyde tributary
10 Medieval fabric
11 Motorist's guide
14 Hawaiian volcano (2 words)
15 —— Blas
17 Hawaiian goose
21 Before (prefix)
23 Cretan mountain
24 Electric force
26 Hawaiian tree
27 Clash
29 Revolves
30 Insect
31 Place of supreme bliss
34 Central American country
35 Laths
37 Steam sound
39 Labor group (ab.)
41 Peruse
42 19th-century French novelist
44 Disease of fowls

DOWN

1 Distend
2 Wild donkeys
3 Learning
4 Sigmoid curve
5 Volcano outflow
6 Make evident
7 Ancient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	P		R	A	M	A		C	L	O	T
I	D	E		E	R	O	S		L	O	P	E
T	E	R		A	I	R	P	L	A	N	E	S
A	R	M	A	D	A	S		O	M	E	N	S
		A	R	E		E	N	O	S			
C	O	N	E		G	L	O	T		S	A	M
A	V	E	N	U	E		S	E	D	A	T	E
S	E	N	A	T	E		E	D	I	T	E	D
A	R	T		O	S	I	S		Y	I	N	E
		S	P	E	D		P	A	N			
H	A	I	T	I		L	E	A	R	N	E	S	T
A	R	R	E	A		R	A	G	E		T	O	E
S	E	A	R		U	T	E	S		T	O	N
P	A	N	E		T	E	D	S		E	N	D



Benton Men Win Events At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU– Two Benton men were winners in the first part of a double-billed garden tractor rodeo and tractor-pulling contest at Tuesday night's granstand attraction at the annual Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Roy Proctor of Benton was the first place winner in class seven of the tractor- pulling contest. The weights of tractors pulling in that category were from 15,501 pounds to 18,000 pounds.

Proctor received $87.50 cash prize and a trophy.

Joe Michaels of Benton placed third in the same category receiving $35 cash prize and a trophy.

The garden tractor rodeo was the opening feature . It started at 7 p.m.

Classes one and three were featured in the tractor rodeo. Class one was tractors with up to seven horsepower and weight up to 875 pounds with driver. Class three was tractors with up to 12 and a half horsepower and 1,100 pounds with driver.

Cletus Jansen of Cape Girardeau won the class one competition and received $20 plus a trophy. Coming in second was Carl Reimann of Jackson $15, and placing third was Larry Beister of Jackson, $10.

Steven Endy of Jonesboro, Ill. won the class three competition and received $20 plus a trophy. Coming in second was Jerry Schlegel of Jackosn $15, and placing third was Carl Yamnitz, Sedgwickvill, $10.

Classes one, three, five, seven , and nine participated in the tractor-pulling contest. Weights of tractors pulling: Class one, up to 4,500 pounds; class three, from 6,001 to 7,500 pounds; class five, from 4,501 to 12,500 pounds; class seven, from 15,501 to 18,000 pounds; and class nine, stock tractors up to 9,000 pounds.

First place winners received $87.50 and a trophy, second place winners received $52.50 and a trophy, and third place winners received $35 and a trophy.

Bert Hammond of Greenville, Ill. placed first in class one competition. Douglas Leech of Opdyke, Ill. came in second and Willard Niermann of Nashville, Ill. came in third.

Jim Ford of Frankford came in first in class three competition. Russell Renth of Mascoupah, Ill. finished second.

Henry Piper of Mt. Vernon, Ill. came in third.

Spataford won first place in the same competition category at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia.

Proctor finished first and Michaels came in third in class seven competition. Terry Givens of Whitewater came in second and John Below of Chaffee finished third.

Classes two and four of the tractor rodeo and Classes two, four, six, eight, and ten of the tractor -pulling contest will be featured tonight.

Ernie Buessink and Jerry Schlegel are rodeo superintendents. Raymond Cox and Jerry Eggimann are superintendents of the tractor-pulling contests.

The superintendents said the classes are staged to permit viewers to observe both light and heavy implements "in action."

Judging of 4-H exhibits took place this morning and FFA exhibits will be judges this afternoon.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .88 on a volume of 6,260,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Chase Man Realty	59 NC
Good Year	33¾ —1/8
Eli Lilly	118⅛ +⅛
Fannie May	70 5/8 + 5/8
Imperial Corp	14 7/8 + 1/8
LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	12
American Tele	43¼
Anheuser Busch	50¾
Butler National	5 1/8
Canadian Homestead	9¾
Chrysler	30¾
Evans Products	48 5/8
Falstaff	6¼
Feld Leasing	17¼
Ford	71
GAF Corp	20 1/8
General Motors	83½
Hesstonr	16½
Interco	47
lKeystone Indus	9 5/8
Malone & Hude	33 1/8
Manchester Life	6¼
Merrill Lynch	36¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	2
Noranda Mines	32½
Planning Research	16 5/8
Standard Oil of Cal	55¾
Texaco	32 3/8
Transamerica	18 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Foster Wins At P'Ville

PORTAGEVILLE - Jitney Foster Tuesday was elected police judge over five other candidates in a special election to fill an unexpired eight-month term of the late Judge Ernie Fisher.

Candidates and votes were Foster, 323; Jake Rone, 189; V. F. "Red" Johnson, 160; Bennie Goodman, 85; John Via, 37; and Houston Davis, 27.

Foster, a former grocery owner for 27 years, has been city fire chief 19 years. He will be sworn in Monday.

River Stages

	Flood	No	Ch.
Chester	27	4.9	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.4	—.6
Cairo	40	14.7	+.4
New Madrid	34	7.0	+.1
Caruthersville	32	7.8	+.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .3 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and fall .3 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will not change Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise .5 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .4 Saturday.

The forecast for Caruthersville was not available.

Deaths

PEARL LONG

EAST PRAIRIE - The wife of Otto Long of Doniphan, who died Monday, is Mrs. Pearl Kilburn Long, and not Josie Odle, as reported in yesterday's Daily Standard. The information published yesterday was from the Shelby Funeral Home.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kelley of Waynesboro, Tenn. and Mrs. Nina McBright of Memphis.

GEORGE PENNINGTON

PUXICO — George William Pennington, 71, retired merchant, died Monday in the Veteran hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He operated the Pennington and Son Hatchery and Sporting Goods store from 1939 to 1962.

He was born at Dexter, May 18, 1900, son of George W. and Gertrude Venable Pennington.

He was a member of the First Baptist church, serving as a deacon, and was a veteran of World War I.

On Oct. 21, 1922, he married Lelia Barble. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Harold Pennington, Marble Hill; one sister, Lucy Klapp, Sebastopol, Calif.; one brother, Melvin B. Pennington, Citrus Heights, Calif; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lester Bain, Scott City, and the Rev. John E. Marshall, Cape Girardeau, officiating.

Burial will be in the Puxico cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday 5,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hogs receipts 5,000 head; butchers and sows 25-50 higher. U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.0019.25; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.5017.00; 2-3 350-450 lbs 16.25-16.50; 450-600 lbs 16.50-16.75. Boards 13.00 with weights under 350 lbs 13.50.

Cattle receipts 800 head; receipts mostly cows with only scattered lots of slaughter steers and heifers on offer. Small supply of slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, but hardly enough on offer to fully test trends. Cows and bulls steady. Few choice slaughter steers 900-1,050 lb yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.25; few lots high-good and low-choice 875-925 lbs 31.75-32.50. Load choice slaughter heifers near 875 lbs yield grade 2-4 31.50.

Commercial cows 20.00-20.50, few 21.00; utility 20.00-22.00; high-dressing Holsteins 22.5023.00; cutter 18.00-20.50; canner 16.00-18.00; utility commercial and good bulls 24.00-26.00. Choice vealer calves 36.00-40.00, few 41.00; good 33.00-36.00.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

them he had been robbed. Taylor said that he was taking a coffee break at Kellett's restaurant, next door to the station, when the theft apparently occurred.

Taylor said he discovered the theft when he returned to the station.

Police said apparently the robber used a screw driver to pry open a cash register.

Kingshighway and legally described as all of the west 132 feet of the South 97.5 feet of Lot 2. Out Block 20, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. The request was made by Arthur B. & Ruth Ann Ziegenhorn who are the owners of the above described property.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
Mittie M. Taylor)
deceased)
Estate No. 3726

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mittie M. Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petitionfor determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that anyobjections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item there of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-1000.

Melfred E. Taylor, Executor, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number 471-2445

Neva Mae Taylor, Exectuor, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number 471-1486.

152-158-164-170

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri

WILLIE CLARENCE SHANNON) Plaintiff)
vs.
WYICA SHANNON) Defendant)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 26th day of August, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Wyica Shannon,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Divorce.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, 310 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.
By Etta Frobase
Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)
158-164-170-176

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary T. Heisserer)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3486

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary T. Heisserer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1 day of October, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number 471-2715

Daniel S. Norton, Administrator, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number: 471-2715.

158-164-170-176

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2,' hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on the west leg of Walter Drive from end of existing pavement to approximately 600' north in accordance with plans and specificiations, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the important shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailings wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
166 Inc. 172

CITY OF SIKESTON,
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb & gutters on Murray Lane from Dempster Street to approximately 8' west of the east line of Lot 1, Block 10, Clayton-Heights Subdivision in accordance with plans & specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement hall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri, section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. \augh, City Clerk.
166 inc. 172

Cable T.V. Accepted From Contractor

See-Mor Cable Television has accepted the city's new cable system from contractor and equipment supplier, Jerrold Electronic's Corp. of Philadelphia. Fred Reynold, See- Mor President, said Travis Garret, See-Moor manager has installed the cable service in homes that were on the waiting list.

The stations carried on the cable system include: Channel 3, WSIL, Harrisbur, Ill. (ABC); Channel 5, 24-hour weather, information and music; Channel 6, WPSD, Paducah, Ky., (NBC); Channel 7, KMPL FM country and western music; Channel 8, WSIU, Carbondale, Ill. (Educational); Channel 9/21, WKMU, Murray, Ky., (Educational); Channel 10/29, WDXR, Paducah, Ky. (Independent); and channel 12, KFVS, Cape Girardeau, (CBS).

The cable carries nine FM stations including; WMC Memphis, (stereo); KMOX, St. Louis, (stereo); KFMP, Cape Girardeau, (stereo); KMPL, Sikeston; WKYX, Paducah; KGMO, Cape Girardeau; KBOA, Kennett; KWOC, Poplar Bluff; and WPAD, Paducah (stereo).

Reynold said the Sikeston cables was "one of the finest in the country" and added "Cable not only offers more channels, but interference free, and rock steady pictures with beautiful color." Reynold said the quality is a result of a 300-foot tower north of Sikeston on the Tanner Road.

See-Mor has a second system under construciton in New Madrid. The system is of near completion, and acceptance and starting dates will be announced soon. Garrett will manage the New Madrid system from the Sikeston headquarters.

Services Thursday For Crash Victims

KENNETT — Services for Mrs. Ora Graves, 79, of Bernie, and Mrs. Jeanie Robertson, 33, of St. Louis, who were killed in a two-car crash near Topeka, Kan. Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Emerson and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Rebstock officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Graves was born Dec. 1, 1893 in Tupelo, Miss. She married Tom Graves Aug. 4, 1908 in Alpine, Miss. She was a former Kennett resident. He died April 29, 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Harmon Graves of St. Louis, and Clyde Graves of Seattle, six daughters, Mrs. Lula Howell of Elvins, Mrs. Ethel James, Mrs. Annie Trout, and Mrs. Helen Bailey, all of St. Louis, Mrs. Syble Ross of Augusta, Ark., and Mrs. Vida Vee of Bernie; and one sister, Mrs. Vida Cranford of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mrs. Robertson was born Dec. 1, 1938 in Kennett. She married Roy Robertson.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Donald Wayne Howell of Cahokia, Ill., and Ronald Wade Howell of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Fay Del Finley of St. Louis; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Claude Warren of Kennett.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, September 28, 1971, at 12:00 Noon, at the Rustic Rock Inn, Sikeston, Missouri.

A request has been made for a rear yard variation at 408 South

Seven Treated

Seven were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital.

William Jenkins, 62, Bertrand, cut on right hand from object thrown by lawnmower; Ellis Brisher, 30, Hayti, back strain in injury at work; Shauna Harris, 23 months, sprained right shoulder in fall.

Bobby Roberts, 42, amputation of right ring finger when caught in air compressor belt; David Dennis, 19, Risco, bruised right finger at work; Valerie Halford, 18, cut right index finger at work; Cleophas Halter, 51, Perkins, cut forehead at work.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	49½	50
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	6¼	6¾
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66½	67
Downtowner	6¼	6¾
WalMart Stores	32	33
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		43¾
American Motors		7½
Calvert Exp		5
Chrysler		30
Columbia Gas		32¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		43⅛
Ford Motors		69¾
General Motors		83
Interstate Brands		20
Malone & Hyde		33¼
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Elect		22½

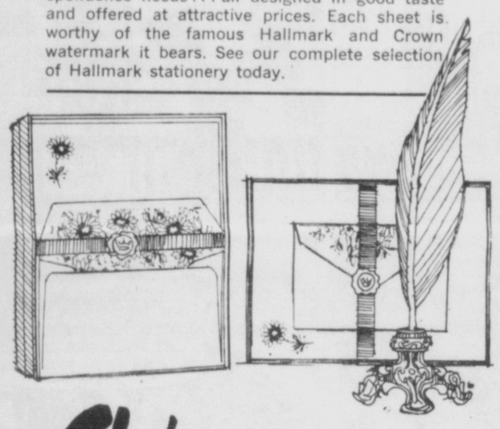
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approx mate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Hallmark

WRITE IN STYLE

Elegant social stationery in a wide variety of textures, patterns and colors for all your correspondence needs... all designed in good taste and offered at attractive prices. Each sheet is worthy of the famous Hallmark and Crown watermark it bears. See our complete selection of Hallmark stationery today.



Shy's Rexall -71-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

ZENITH
"TRIED HARDER"
AND
BECAME "NUMBER ONE"
IN
UNIT SALES AND LOW UPKEEP
AT
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

1971 STOCK CLEARANCE
SAVE 25%
CUSTOM POWER CUSHION
POLYGLAS WHITES

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SHIPMENTS COMING IN

• the same tire approved as standard or optional on many 1971 cars • wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires, it offers a broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control • 2-white stripes

SIZE: F78-14 (Fits 7.75-14) Fits these makes – American Motors, Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac, Plymouth — $37.57 Plus $2.54 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $12.53

SIZE: G78-14 (Fits 8.25-14) Fits these makes – American Motors, Buick, Chevy, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac — $41.06 Plus $2.69 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $13.69

SIZE: H78-14 (Fits 8.55-14) Fits these makes – American Motors, Dodge, Plymouth, Pontiac — $45.07 Plus $2.95 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $15.03

SIZE: F78-15 (Fits 7.75-15) Fits these makes – Chevy, Ford, Plymouth, Jeep — $38.36 Plus $2.62 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $12.79

SIZE: G78-15 (Fits 8.25-15) Fits these makes – Checker, Impala, Ford, Monte Carlo, Polara, Fury, Thunderbird, Travelall, Catalina — $41.88 Plus $2.80 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $13.97

SIZE: H78-15 (Fits 8.55-15) Fits these makes – Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Chrysler, Mercury, Pontiac, Olds 88 — $46.01 Plus $3.01 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $15.34

SIZE: J78-15 (Fits 8.85-15) Fits these makes – Buick, Dodge, Pontiac, Chrysler, Olds 98, Plymouth — $51.90 Plus $3.12 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $17.30

SIZE: L78-15 (Fits 9.15-15) Fits these makes – Buick, Olds, Pontiac — $53.81 Plus $3.27 F.E.T. YOU SAVE $17.94

NO TRADE NEEDED—offer ends Sat. night

GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE — Our Own Customer Credit Plan; master charge THE INTERBANK CARD; BANKAMERICARD

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

VOWELS TIRE CO.
320 W. STODDARD ST. DEXTER, MO.

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Fall Firsts

Men's and Young Men's
FALL SUIT SALE
$39

•100% WOOL Worsteds!
•New FALL Model!
•Wide Lapel... Center Vent!
•Single-breasted... 2-Button!
•Solid Colors, Plaids, Stripes!
•Many Hand-Tailored Details!
•Regulars, Longs, Shorts!

JUST SAY "Charge It"
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
NORMAL Alterations FREE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1800
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION...ALWAYS!

CHARLES COOPER, left, is a new member of the Rotary club. He poses with Pat Jones, president of the club.

Chad Everett On TV Third Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If one is a bit of a hypochondriac, a lunch break with Chad Everett gives one the nice, warm feeling of a security blanket.

Everett—about to enter his third CBS season as "Medical Center's" all-around practitioner of medicine and supersurgeon, Dr. Joe Gannon,— looks and acts just the way one wishes the family doctor would. He also uses words such as "aneurism" with the fluency of a man who has spent a lifetime peering at X rays.

Although the operating room scenes occupy only a fraction on any episode's time, Everett prepares for them with the intensity of an athlete training for the Olympics.

He is particularly proud of some fan mail he received from real doctors congratulating him on his skill manipulating a pair of Metzenbaum scissors in an operating room scene.

"They are used to cut blood vessels," the actor explained. "You hold them for cutting between the thumb and the third finger, and then swing them back to free your other fingers for tying off vessels and using sponges. It really took a lot of practice to get the hang of it."

As in other medical series, the sickness and surgery sequences of "Medical Center" are handled cautiously. A committee of a medical association checks out the scripts and there are many technical advisers. Everett prepared to play doctor by spending hours in a hospital. He also took 48 hours of color film showing doctors at work in operating rooms and he looks at this library frequently.

The actor has picked up so much medical knowledge that when his dog recently ripped his ear in a fight, the veterinarian asked Chad if he wanted to help sew the animal up. Everett declined, he said hastily.

Everett said the series will continue to feature contemporary themes, some of which would have been out of TV bounds a few seasons back— male impotence and artificial insemination. There also is one about a great surgeon in failing health with a "ghost surgeon" who steps in to handle the difficult, delicate parts of his operations.

Three Hurt In Two-Car Crash

MARSTON - Three were injured in a two-car collision at 1:45 a.m. today a mile north of Marston on interstate 55.

A 1971 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by James Richard Leuthauser, 22, of St. Louis, struck in the rear, a 1971 Oldsmobile going south, driven by Marshall Reece Dial, 46, of Portageville, the highway patrol said.

Leuthauser sustained a possible chest injury and his wife, Diann, 22, head cuts and a possible broken hip. Dial suffered face cuts.

They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Youth Killed While Fleeing From Police

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A teenager was shot to death Tuesday morning as he tried to run police in suburban St. Ann, Mo., who were questioning him about a service station burglary.

Steve C. Johnson, 19, of Woodson Terrace, Mo., died about 5 a.m., police said.

They said Johnson was shot once in the leg and once in the back by St. Ann policeman Richard Seilman.

Seilman said he was on patrol when he noticed a car parked near the gas station. He said he had just noticed a man run from behind the station.

Seilman said he saw a man get into the car and drive off. The policeman said he stopped the car and began to question Johnson.

The boy fled when other policemen arrived and Seilman fired two shorts after warning Johnson to stop, police said.

They said about $17 was found in the car Johnson had been driving and a $200 travelers check from the station was found in his clothing.

The station was entered through a rear window, police said.

St. Ann police chief Maurice H. McCue said "the officer did his duty" and the department had no plans for an investigation.

Adult Classes At Charleston

CHARLESTON- The Charleston service center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has programs underway, and has completed participation in several others, according to Mrs. Millie Lane, coordinator.

Boys and girls ages 10-12 enjoyed two weeks of recreation at the Black River Baptist Association Camp near Kennett Aug. 2 through 13.

Twelve children from the Charleston area joined others from the six counties served by DAEOC for the second year of this camp. Personnel and volunteers from 12 DAEOC centers served as counselors, cooks, nurses' aides and camp directors.

Money to finance the camp came from civic groups, local churches and generous individuals in the communities, Mrs. Lane said.

The local center is now recruiting adults for another general educational development class. This class will allow persons to complete their high school education. Anyone interested may call the center at 683-4619 for information.

Also under way is a typing class for adults, held at CHS every Wednesday night starting at 5:30 p.m. Those interested may call the center for information.

The senior citizens' group has a nice dispiay of articles on sale at the center. These are suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts, according to Mrs. Lane.

DAEOC sponsored a special food program for low income children during the past summer, serving lunches from July 19 through Aug. 27 to 650 children. The lunches included milk, cookies, fruit and sandwiches, and were served in Charleston, Wyatt and Wilson City.

Mrs. Lane said the staff is grateful to merchants for their donations to the program, and to volunteers for helping serve the food.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 27th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 20-25, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 22 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 21.

Name ..... Sex .. M .... F ....

Name of Parents .....

Address.....

(Street and Town)

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I can't seem to think of one single thing this week to write about. I don't know if I've just got a bad case of the blahs or what, but nothing strikes me as particularly funny today. I suppose I could elaborate a little about the two bass Lee caught fishing while his father was out of town, and not knowing what to do with them I put the poor things alive and kicking into plastic bags and stuck them in the deep freeze (dare I ever thaw them?) — but after all that's just another fish story. Or, I guess I cculd tell about going out of town to mothers with the boys to teach them to play Canasta (I knew she'd have saved the rulebook from year one she saves everything), and having our game interrupted by a paperboy coming to collect which suddenly reminded me there was a paperboy sitting at the table with me playing cards and what about his route? — still, that wasn't very funny, I almost killed all of us getting home in the car to get him started! Then, there was Charle's hysterical expression when I handed him his young nephew to hold minus part of his wearing apparel, and the minus half sprayed old Charlie from stem to stern — now that was pretty funny! And, there was the fun of going to a movie with my father who hasn't been to the movies since "Sound of Music," and listening and watching his reactions to one that the kids all flock to see today, still, when you think about that situation, its sorta sad (I know one thing, it will sure be a long time before father darkens their doorway again, in fact, probably not till they bring the Sound of Music back for a re-run.) Or, there was the serial I started in a magazine and then couldn't find the sequel to; the first time my husband ask me to shoot golf with him all summer and I went out and whacked the ball around for a sixty-one; the neighbor's dog that keeps using my back door steps for its private outhouse; the piano lesson I forgot to send my youngest to; the dress I bought that really doesn't fit; the three pounds that sneaked upon me but are definitely not hiding themselves now that they've arrived; and so on and so on and good evening!

Madame Marie Curie is the only person to be honored twice with the Nobel Prize.

Manual Labor Chosen By College Graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago Dan Dinello wanted to be a philosophy teacher when he graduated from the University of Illinois. Instead, he is a janitor.

Jeffrey Plack, a 21-year-old San Franciscan, studied premed at Berkeley then graduated as a history major, Class of '71. Today, he's a machinist.

John Blumbert of Orange, N.J., is a Lehigh alumnus with a master's degree in engineering. Recently, he gave up a $14,000-a-year civilian job with the Navy and plans to buy a farm in Canada.

Why do these college-educated Americans choose to labor with their hands? What satisfaction do they find in swinging a mop or feeding metal into a machine or tilling the soil?

"I realized I'd never get along with the AMA," said Plack, referring to the American Medical Association.

"If you're not learning anything in your job, it's not worth anything," said Blumberg.

While most college graduates still follow traditional career patterns, others are opting for a life in which wall-to-wall appliances do not define a man's success, and security has little to do with income. These dropouts from the affluent society hardly form a corporal's guard, but sociologists and college officials view them as the forerunners of a significant trend.

For most, the jobs are temporary, a romantic fling until the job market improves a gig to pay the rent and save a few coins for travel. A handful view the change as permanent.

"Having more money than your parents does not necessarily make your life better," Dinello said. "If I really wanted to be a philosophy professor, I'd go ahead and be one."

So five days a week, the 24year-old Dinello hitchhikes from his three-room apartment in Madison, Wis., to the University of Wisconsin where he mops floors from 10 p.m. until dawn for $80 a week.

"It gives me eight hours to think," said Dinello, adding that "I wouldn't work for a business, corporation or bank simply because I don't want to be involved in large institutions which stabilize an on-going mass society I don't care to participate in."

Plack said his job on the production line of a machine company gives him time "to daydream, to fantasize."

He said the $67.50 a week he earns "is plenty to cover my expenses."

Asked why he took the job, Plack said, "First of all, there's difficulty in getting a white-collar job. And what you have to go through isn't worth it. I'm not ready to get into the grind. I don't know if I ever will."

Blumberg, who is 27 and has held down an engineer's job for three years, said he wants "to try and find out what's a necessity and what isn't."

So, he said, he's sold his sailboat and motorcycle and is trading in his car for a cheaper model.

"With the realization that you don't need these things, I won't miss them as much," he said.

What about the Lange-flo buckle ski boots still in the corner? Maybe some ski-bumming this winter? He smiled.

Blumberg hasn't bought a farm yet, though he said he has "some money—not enough to live on forever" and plans to pick a site in Canada because land is cheaper there.

It's not the income, status or job which is important, said Blumberg, who has never farmed, but "a life where there's really a purpose, where what you do tomorrow might make a difference in what you eat."

Bennett M. Berger, a sociologist at the University of California and author of "Looking for America," said the prospect that a signifi cant minority of middle-class children will not be as economically secure as their parents is unprecedented in this country.

"The so-called good jobs often require work and personal commitment. A lot would prefer to do work in which they're psychologically turned-off so they can pursue their 'real' work in their spare ti me. One of the things manua labor does is allow you to keep the private self to the self."

While the percentage of college graduates turning to manual labor is small, college placement officers say it is symbolic of a shift of values among today's students.

"Many have seen a kind of bankruptcy and hypocrisy in their parents' lives and are dissatisfied with them as social models," said Robert J. Ginn Jr., placement counselor at Harvard University.

"The feeling many of them have when they graduate is that they can read MerleauPonty (an existential French philosopher), but they can't fix a doorlock. They want to be self-sufficient. They want to get away from the traditional career in a competitive, profitmaking situation."

Service Station Breakin At Essex

ESSEX - Law officers are investigating a break-in at the Zepher service station in Essex sometime Saturday night.

The person or persons apparently gained entrance by knocking a hole in a back window.

Operators of the station reported to the sheriff's office that about $35 in cash was missing.

The Stoddard County sheriff's office and the Missouri Highway Patrol are investigating the break-in.

TWO PER FAMILY

WASHINGTON (AP) — To assure the safety of this planet, the earth's inhabitants must come to regard "more than two children per family as a sin against man and a violation of the will of God for our society," Rev. David O. Poindexter, a United Methodist official, testified before the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

WEEK END FEATURES AT BIG STAR

Personal Size IVORY 4 Bar Pack 40c	COMET 14oz. Can 23c	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1.00
Pre-Soak BIZ Reg. Size 39c	New Bath ZEST 27c	Giant Size TOP JOB 73c
REG. BOX SPIC & SPAN 35c	Giant 33 Oz DOWNY 85c	Medium IVORY 15c
Beige-Pink-White SAFEGUARD Bath Bar 27c	The Hand Soap LAVA Reg. Bar 18c	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29c
LIBBY'S PEACHES 3 2½ CAN $1.00	New Bath CAMAY 22c	Giant Size Mr. Clean 73c

HELP KEEP THE KINGDOM CLEAN.

What can *you* do? Collect these new Peanuts cartoons. You'll find that the Prince of Sandwiches, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and the whole Peanuts Gang have a lot of good ideas on how *you* can make our country a neater place to live.

There are a total of twelve different cartoons, so be sure to get them all. Just look for the special loaves of fresh, hale and hearty Hart's White Bread. And join the fight to "Keep the Kingdom Clean."

A special campaign from Hart's Bread — the bread that makes a sandwich a sandwich.

PEANUTS CHARACTERS © UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1971

Hart's BREAD

IC INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

WHERE PROS QUALIFY

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1971 qualifying school to determine approved tournament golf professionals will be held at the PGA National course in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., next Oct. 8-16.

The program includes 108 holes of competition (six rounds) over six days, plus two days of classroom instruction and lectures on how a golf pro is supposed to conduct himself.

Last year 18 new tournament players were approved.

BAEZA-JERKENS LED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Braulio Baeza and Allen Jerkens were the big winners at the 1971 Hialeah thoroughbred meeting.

Baeza led the jockeys with 34 winners, three more than young Bobby Woodhouse. Jerkens led the trainers with 20 victories in 78 races. Johnny Campo and Reggie Cornell tied for second among trainers, each with 13 winners.

PICKS ST. JOHN'S

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Drescher of Congers, N.Y., son of the former New York Yankee catcher who died three years ago, will enter St. John's University in the fall.

Young Drescher, also a catcher, was graduated from Clarkstown Central High School in June where he hit .448.

Edwin Booth was the first actor to have his name enshrined in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, in 1925.

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Shop any time you choose at your Safeway Discount, where you get big savings every day on fine beef, pork, and lamb. All cuts are from top grades of meat, close-trimmed to remove excess bone and fat before weighing to give you even more value for your money. Take advantage of Safeway's discount prices on meats . . . and on the other foods all over the store!

USDA Choice Beef Chuck **Roast** Meaty Blade Cuts Lb. **54c**

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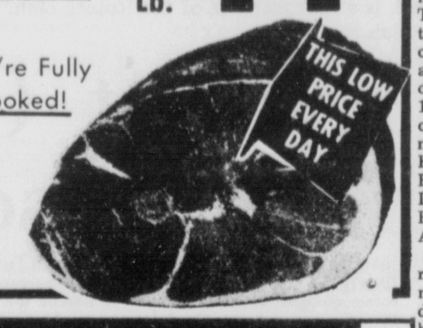
Fully Cooked SHANK PORTION **Hams** 6-8 Lb. Weight Range, Lb. **44c**

They're Fully Cooked!



Why Pay More?

Fruit Pies Banquet Frozen SUPER SAVER! 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **25c**

They're Really Good! SUPER SAVER

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Family Flour	Harvest Blossom	5-Lb. Bag	43c
Shortening	Velkay Big Buy!	3-Lb. Tin	69c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Skylark Rolls	Brown & Serve	12-Ct. Pkgs.	3 for $1
Toilet Tissue	650 Sheet Northern	4-Roll Pkg.	41c
Bounty Towels	120 Sheet Rolls	Ea.	36c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	28c
Handi Wrap	Dow Brand Try Some Today!	100-Ft. Roll	33c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Pound Cake	Sara Lee, Super Saver!	12-Oz. Pkg.	58c
TV Dinners	Swanson Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	58c
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Miracle Whip	By Kraft	Qt. Jar	55c
Folger's Coffee	Big Buy!	1-Lb. Tin	89c
Edwards Coffee	It's Good!	1-Lb. Tin	85c
Tomato Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	39c
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	25c

Banquet Frozen **Dinners** Mexican Dinners Super Saver! 1-Lb. Pkg. **34c**

See How You Save at Safeway! SUPER SAVER

Everything is Fully Guaranteed

Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced	Sliced Slab Lb.	55c
Beef Steaks	Monor House	Frozen Lb.	99c
Tender Hens	4-6 Lbs. 1971 crops	Tender Young Hen Lb.	45c
Spare Ribs	Meaty Strip Ribs	BBQ Perfect Lb.	58c
Bacon Ends	& Pieces	Swift 4 lb. ctn.	99c
Ground Beef	3-Lbs.	or more Lb.	58c

Quarter Loins Full Quarter Pork Loins, Sliced For Meaty Chops! EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! .... Lb. **59c**

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Steak USDA Choice Beef Round Steak, Full Center Cuts . Lb. **98c**

Why Pay More? THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Fried Chicken **Breasts** Banquet Frozen Heat & Serve 18 Oz. Pkg. **$1.36** THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Hot Bread	Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. Tins	49c
Jello Gelatin	Our Low Price	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Bel Air Waffles	Discount Priced	2 5-Oz. Pkgs.	25c
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	26c
Chili & Beans	Gaspar Brand	15-Oz. Tin	24c

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

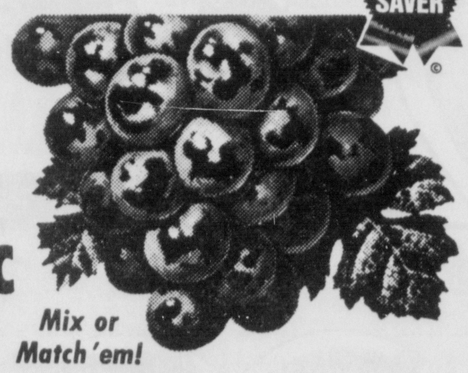
Chock Vitamins Safeway Low Priced 60-Ct. Btl. **$1.86**

Contac Capsules	Big Buy!	10-Ct. Pkg.	$1.53
Deodorant	Arrid Unscented	6-Oz. Tin	$1.08
Lemon Shampoo	White Rain	6-Oz. Tube	$1.04
Edge	Protective Shaving Gel	6¼-Oz. Tin	99c
Toothpaste	Close-Up Mint	3-Oz. Tube	44c

French Fries Tater Boy Regular Cut, Frozen French Fries SUPER SAVER! SUPER SAVER 5-Lb. Bag **66c**

SUPER SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Grapes Fresh and Sweet Malagas or Thompson White Seedless Grapes SUPER SAVER! Your Choice! Lb. **29c**



SUPER SAVER Mix or Match 'em!

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Tomato Ketchup	Heinz Fancy	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Karo Syrup	Red Label, It's Good	Pt. Btl.	37c
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Quality	8-Oz. Tin	14c
Wesson Oil	The Light Oil, Big Buy!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57c
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	40c
Coca Mix	Hershey's Instant	2 -Lb. Pkg.	77c

FOLGER'S COFFEE (1-Lb. Tin, 89c) ..... 2-Lb. Tin **$1.77**

Cream Pies Bel-air Frozen Pies, Just Thaw and Eat! ..... 14-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Purex Bleach	For Really Whiter Whites	1-Gal. Btl.	59c
Table Syrup	Log Cabin Brand It's Really Delicious!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	73c
Fyne Pyne Oil	Cole's Scented	15-Oz. Btl.	57c
Baby Food	Gerber Strained Safeway Low Priced!	4½-Oz. Jar	12c
Table Syrup	Brer Rabbit, Why Pay More?	Qt. 11-Oz. Btl.	77c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Delicious	1-Lb. 1-Oz Tins	28c
Fresh Crackers	Wortz Tenderist	1-Lb. Box	39c

LIPTON TEA "The Brisk Tea" 100-CT. BAGS $1.17 ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

Low Discount Prices!

Apples	Fresh Jonathans	5 Lbs.	$1
Peanuts	In The Shell	3 Lbs.	$1
Tomatoes	Red-Ripe Slicers	Lb.	39c
Cabbage	Firm, Green Heads	Lb.	10c
Celery	Crisp, Fresh Stalks	2 for	39c
Avocados	Salad Perfect!	3 for	$1
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89c

BIRD SEED Milford Brand, or 2-Lb. Sunflower Seed ..... 5-Lb. Bag **49c**

Red Potatoes U. S. Number 1, Gardenside Quality. Safeway Priced to Save! **10-Lb. Bag 59c**

Save at these Low Prices!

Fancy Prunes	Garden-Side Brand	2-Lb. Bag	69c
Dried Apples	Town House	8-Oz. Pkg.	49c

Imperial Gold Fine China FEATURE OF THE WEEK

DESSERT DISH Only **49c** With Every $3 Purchase, Less Tobaccos.

Now you can dine like royalty—and save! A delicate golden wreath and fine gold rim makes Imperial Gold truly regal. Build a complete set! Get featured place-setting piece each week for only 49c with every $3 purchase. Save Extra Big on completer pieces, too!

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DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Academies Test Will Be Given Nov 2

WASHINGTON, D. C. - U. S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's tenth congressional district today announced that the final civil service examination for consideration as an appointee to the military academies will be given Nov. 2.

Burlison reported that all candidates for appointment to the military academies are required by him to take the civil service examination prior to receiving consideration for a congressional nomination to an academy.

Examinations will be given for the 10th district in Cape Girardeau, Farmington, Poplar Bluff, and West Plains.

Burlison said any young man living in the district may apply for a nomination if he is interested in a military career. The Congressman explained that interested young men could obtain information on academy appointments by contacting the members of the 10th District academy advisory committee. Committee members are: Mr. Lonnie Kinchen, Kennett; the Rev. Robert Burke, Wyatt; Mr. Donald Gillihan, Farmington; Ray J. Campbell, Hayti; and Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

"Due to Civil Service requirements, it will be necessary that any person desiring an appointment have his application in my office no later than Oct. 8 in order to be tested," the congressman explained.

"This year there is an unusual number of vacancies to be filled, especially at the Air Force Academy and at West Point, due to graduations and other circumstances," he said. I am hopeful that every young man interested in the academies will have the opportunity to be considered for an appointment. Every young man who applies will receive careful and personal consideration."

Suit Filed For Injuries To Chaffee Girl

BENTON - A personal injury suit against Missouri Utilities Co. and a wrongful death suit against a lumber company have been filed in Scott County Circuit Court Sherry Kennedy, represented by her mother, Mrs. Delores Kennedy of Chaffee, is asking $10,000 plus costs for injuries received May 5, 1970, in Harmon Field Park in Chaffee. Missouri Utilities Co. is defendant in the case.

Miss Kennedy was practicing tennis on the park courts when the accident occured. While retrieving a ball, she fell into a trench and excavation site made by Missouri Utilities.

The suit contends the Cape Girardeau company failed to use ordinary care to barricade the excavation, to warn the public of the excavation or to remove it. The suit states the fall into the trench caused permanent injuries to Miss Kennedy's leg and knee.

The plaintiff's mother is also asking damages of $1,500 for costs of medical bills incurred because of the injury.

Robert W. Armsby, administrator of the estate of Homer Paul Armsby, filed a wrongful death suit against James Austin Taylor and James Goodman, doing business as the Goodman Lumber Co.

The plaintiff is asking damages of $50,000 for the death of Armsby, who was struck by a vehicle operated by Taylor and owned by Goodman Lumber Co.

The accident occurred along Highway 61 in Perry County, south of the intersection of Highway 61 and Route E, on Sept. 25, 1970. Amsby was a pedestrian.

Old Named To Star Club

Shad B. Old, of 108 North St. has qualified as a member of the 1971 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1970-71, according to General Manager H. Keith Brinson, of the company's St. Louis general office.

As a member of the Star Club, Old has been invited to attend an educational conference on Mackinac Island, Mich.

COMBS AT THE BEACH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Don Combs, who trained Dust Commander when that colt won the 1970 Kentucky Derby, will be operating at full strength with the horses of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Reineman of Chicago during the Atlantic City meeting.

His large stable includes stakes contenders Cupid's Deb, Somersault and Frilly Lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curtis

Recipes-Courtesy of Mrs Ken Curtis

By JUDY GAZETTE

A list of rather special recipes runs this week, courtesy of Mrs. Ken (Festus Haggen) Curtis, who visited our town several weeks ago during the Bootheel Rodeo. When called upon at the time for family favorites, she promised to send them at a later date -- and here they are, complete with remarks of her own.

POLLY CAKES

2 eggs - slightly beaten
1 cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine the eggs, sugar, flour, baking powder and nuts. Stir to mix throughly. Fill paper baking cups half full, baking in preheated 375 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes 1 dozen. "Quick treat for unexpected coffee drinkers."

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

8 eggs "beat the heck out of them"
3 cups sugar, add to beaten eggs and continue beating
Add 3½ teaspoons vanilla
Pour all into ½ gallon freezer.
Add:
2 pints whipping cream
1 pint half and half

Fill to top with milk and freeze.

"We then put it into smaller plastic containers and into home freezer."

TOM GALLAN'S STEW
- a la Ken Curtis

2 pounds good stew meat
2 pounds small sweet onions
1 clove garlic per pound

Brown meat in butter. Add onions and garlic plus ½ cup or little more of wine vinegar.

Simmer 'til meat is tender.

Serve with Italian pull-apart bread and mixed green salad.

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

"Danny calls this dish "Soggy Biscuit,' which doesn't sound to appetizing, but it's an affectionate term for a handy dish."

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 can mushroom soup
1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped onion
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
¼ cup milk
¼ cup catsup

Brown beef with onion and pepper. Mix other ingredients and pour over beef. Mix well. Top with can of biscuits and bake in oven according to biscuit package directions.

GRITS CASSEROLE

"A recipe I got in Sikeston in 1968 and which is now part of our Christmas breakfast."

2 cups hominy grits
1 roll garlic cheese
1 stick butter
2 eggs
Milk
Grated cheddar cheese

Cook grits according to package directions. Remove from heat -- add garlic cheese and butter. Add enough milk to eggs to make one cup liquid. Beat well and add to the grits.

Pour mixture into buttered casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Sprinkle small amount grated cheddar cheese over top and bake 15 minutes longer.

CABBAGE RIE
(Not dessert)

Shred 1 medium head cabbage and cook in salted water about 15 minutes. Drain and reserve 1 cup of the liquid. Put cabbage in buttered 9 x 13 -inch pyrex baking dish.

Mix together:
1 cup liquid
3 cups milk
4 beaten eggs
2 T. sugar
Pinch nutmeg

Pour over cabbage and bake in 300 degree oven 'til firm. Takes about two hours. Serve hot or cold with sour cream.

Court Sets Deadline For Compelling Attorneys To Serve Without Pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday served notice on the legislature that after Sept. 1, 1972 it would no longer compel Missouri attorneys to represent accused persons in criminal cases without any fee or expenses.

The 5-2 decision was written by Associate Judge Robert T. Donnelly and concurred in by Judges J.P. Morgan, Lawrence Holman, John Bardgett and Robert E. Seiler.

Judges Fred L. Henley and James A. Finch Jr. disagreed in a dissenting opinion by Finch. It said the fees should be paid by the state now.

The majority opinion overthrew the opinions of circuit judges Lawson Romjue and L. F. Cttey. They had granted lawyer compensation for legal services supplied in criminal cases involving John Charles Green and William Coleman.

Green was represented in a case in swhich he said he escaped from the men's training center at Moberly because of repeated homosexual attacks by other inmates. (The court affirmed his additional sentence of three years in prison for escaping in a separate decision).

Coleman had legal counsel in his trial for first degree murder. He was convicted for the fire death of a woman, one of 12 persons who burned to death in a Moberly tavern.

The majority opinion noted that Missouri is one of the states that require attorneys to be available to represent indigent persons in criminal cases.

"The lawyers of Missouri as officers of the court," the majority opinion said, "have fulfilled this state obligation, without compensation, since we attained statehood, although other persons essential to the administration of criminal justice, e. g. prosecuting attorneys, assistants to the attorney general psychiatrists, et al.) have not been asked to furnish services gratuitously.

"The question is whether the legal profession must continue to bear this burden alone. The question is one for the judicial department. .. and must be decided by this court."

The decision said the burden on the legal profession has increased enormously over the years.

"We are satisfied the burden is more than the profession alone should shoulder and hence we are compelled to relieve the profession of it," the decision said in quoting from a New Jersey case.

Legislative power lies with the General Assembly, the decision said, adding that "the General Assembly has never provided for payment of compensation to Missouri lawyers for their representation of indigents in criminal cases and in cases wherein they seek postconviction relief."

Donnelly wrote that the permanent solution is the job of the legislature but "this court, after Sept. 1, 1972, will not compel the attorneys of Missouri to discharge along 'a duty which constitutionally is the burden of the state.'"

Missouri's legislature has regularly rejected bills to pay court-appointed attorneys or to set up a public defender system. There are defender systems in the metropoli tan areas now, however.

In his dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Finch wrote that "the history of handling indigent criminal cases without compensation or reimbursement has led many persons to conclude that because the state has licensed the attorney to practice law he is required, as an incident of that license, to serve by appointment in indigent cases without compensation or reimbursement of expenses."

But people do not expect such free services from others, Judge Finch wrote. He and Judge Henley would have granted the attorneys' fees in the cases before the court.

The majority opinion merely set back the deadline to next Sept. 1.

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Like keeping in close touch with local budget and zoning matters; or establishing clean-up or beautification committees; or urging local support for sewage treatment plants; maybe driving for more trash receptacles and better "street furniture."

There's one more thing you can do to start your town's anti-pollution fight: Write for a free booklet, "71 Things You Can Do To Stop Pollution," Box 1771, Radio City Station, New York, New York.

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DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX FAMILY SIZE 49c
KREY CHILI OR TAMALES 15 OZ CAN 3 FOR $1.00
VAN CAMP TUNA ½ SIZE 3 FOR $1.00
FLAVOR-KIST COOKIES ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
JERGENS SOAP REG. BARS 3 FOR 25c
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Coca-Cola
8/16oz. bottle carton
Get the real thing. Coke.
69c WITH BOTTLES OR DEPOSIT

BEVERAGE DEPT.
Old Blue Ribbon Qt. $4.69
Champagne Velvet 6 PACK $1.00
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JW DANT 10 YR. 5th $3.69
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GOLDEN Bananas 10c
CELLO CARROTS LB BAG 2 FOR 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 FOR 39c

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PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

NATURE'S BEST-FINE **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN 69¢

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** QUART JAR 49¢

IGA **TOMATO JUICE** 3 46 OZ CANS 99¢

FRESH MEATY! **SPARE RIBS** LB. 35¢

QUARTER LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB 59¢

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MEDIUM **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB FOR 39¢

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 2 2½ SIZE CANS 49¢

PLAIN OR SELF RISING **IGA FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 39¢

OVEN FRESH **IGA BREAD** 4 16 OZ LOAVES 89¢

12-OZ BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT **R.C. COLA** 6 BTL CTN. 39¢

FRESH CRISP! **IGA SALTINE** 2 1-LB BOX 49¢

U.S. INSPECTED-MIXED **FRYER PARTS** FAMILY PACK 4 LBS OR MORE LB. 29¢

FRYER LEGS LB. 49¢

FRYER BREAST LB. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE **PORK STEAK** FAMILY PACK 4 LBS OR MORE 39¢ LB.

FULLY COOKED **PORK PICNICS** LB. 39¢

SLICED SLAB **BACON** 49¢ LB.

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** 49¢ LB.

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** 79¢ LB.

IGA ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** HALF GAL 49¢

REGISTER WIN! OVER $2000.00 IN PRIZES

$10.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE PER WEEK FOR ONE YEAR

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PLUS 52 - $1.00 CERTIFICATES GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

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PURE CANE GRANULATED **C & H SUGAR** 10 LB BAG 89¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADD. PUR. $10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS

IGA **POTATO CHIPS** 49¢

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

ALL BRANDS REGULAR OR KING SIZE **CIGARETTS** $2.89 CTN.

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADD. PUR. $10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS.

BUSH-Cut **GREEN BEANS** 5 303 SIZE 99¢

DELMONTIE -FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 3 303 SIZE 89¢

BUSH EARLY JUNE **PEAS** 303 SIZE 6 FOR 99¢

IGA **SPINACH** 303 SIZE 3 FOR 29¢

IGA AMERICAN, SWISS PIMENTO, OR SHARP **SLICED CHEESE** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP** LARGE SIZE 49¢

NATURE'S BEST **OLEO MARGARINE** 8 OZ PATTIE 9¢ EACH

FROZEN DOWNY FLAKE **WAFFLES** 12 OZ PKG 39¢

CHEF BEEF -15 OZ. CHEESE-13½ OZ. PEPPERONI-14 OZ. OR SAUSAGE -14½ OZ. **FROZEN PIZZAS** YOUR CHOICE ONLY 69¢

IGA **FROZEN CUSTARD** 1/2 GAL 49¢

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CASTILIAN CASUAL **DINNERWARE**

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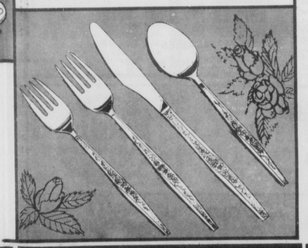

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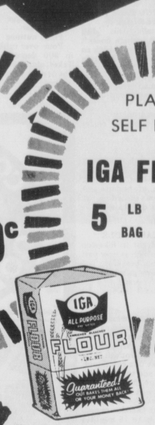
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE JUST 49¢ with every $3 purchase on our plan



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IGA BONUS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON **IVORY LIQUID** 22 OZ. BTL 39¢ EXPIRES SEPT 21st 1971

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COZY KITCHEN

COUNTRY STYLE BAR-B-QUE **PORK RIBS** POUND 79¢

BUTTER CRUST **BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAF 35¢

APPLE,CHERRY,PINEAPPLE **COFFEE CAKES** EACH 69¢

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE **RAISIN BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAF 49¢

LITTLE DEBBIE **CAKES** BOX OF 12 2 FOR 89¢

HAVOLINE **MOTOR OIL** 20 w or 30w QT 39¢ 10w 40 QT. 59¢

.APPLE.PEACH.CHERRY 20-OZ. PIES PET RITZ FROZEN **FRUIT PIES** 29¢

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Education Seen Holding Key To Peace In World

By EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS

NEW YORK — The United Nations General Assembly convenes next Monday. The purpose of the United Nations is to end all war. Measuring its performance against the state of the world is thus a dismal exercise. The exceptionally brutal civil wars in Pakistan and Vietnam are disclaimers to any argument that the U. N. is now a vital force for peace.

The problem, in the words of Henry Cabot Lodge, is that nations do not make the world body the paramount instrument for maintaining international security. Instead, they misuse it as a "debating society and a propaganda platform." Undoubtedly, this is the use that many member nations will put the U. N. to again when the General Assembly meets Sept. 21 for the 1971-72 session in New York.

There is no lack of important and sobering issues to debate. The seating of Red China, a perennial issue, has become a major topic with the American shift to a two-Chinas policy. Financing, always controversial, will again be a major problem. U Thant's second term as Secretary General runs out on Dec. 31 and the world body will be concerned with a successor.

Underlying all these and other issues, however, is a fundamental uncertainty about the worth, function, and future of the U. N. "The chief danger," writes political scientist Lincoln P. Bloomfield, "is not that the United Nations will die but that it will settle into a condition of permanent invalidism." This is a widespread fear -- that the U. N. is becoming increasingly incapable of dealing with anything very important.

That is a much different attitude than prevailed through the 1950s and early 1960s. The successes of the United Nations in its heyday can be enumerated by a list of place names: Korea, Cyprus, Suez, and the Congo. Its failures can be mentioned in the same way: Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Biafra.

With its failure as an instrument of political security, the U. N. turned to the role of rooting out the causes of war -- ignorance, poverty and hunger -- through a host of specialized agencies. This prompted one critic to charge that "the U. N. is today being transformed into an International Social Welfare Department."

But even the specialized agency function of the U. N. is under attack as being ineffectual. A few observers, however, still see worth in the United Nations. Philip C. Jessup, a former Judge of the International Court, notes that the U. N. is "one of the most convenient channels" for "quiet diplomacy." And Elisabeth Mann Borgese of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has said the denuclearization of outer space and the ocean floor may, by example, help to resolve the arms race. "Peace," she has said, "must first be created in the social and economic spheres, not in the arms sphere."

In the final analysis, according to U Thant, our last best chance of survival rests not on governments and national sovereignties but on the behavior of individuals. In this respect, he has said that "education, including moral education, probably holds one of the most important keys to the future." If Thant is right, the true metier of the United Nations will be in providing that education.

See Thursday's DAILY STANDARD For Details On The BIG KINGSWAY, PLAZA MALLS MYSTERY CONTEST WIN A FREE TV

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

THE THOMAS DUNN home at 810 North Ranney was damaged by fire Thursday night that gutted the interior. Firemen fought the blaze two and a half hours before bringing it under control.

Today's Prophets Must Be Specific To Get Attention

LONDON-- An International Prophetic Congress opens in Richmond, Surrey, Sept. 24 with more than 2,000 eschatologists, soothsayers, oracles, and other diviners on hand to predict such things as the end of the world, No specific date has been set for doomsday', and there is a general air of confidence among the organizers that nothing untoward will happen before the get-together.

John McNicol, general secretary of the Congress, warns that "the hands of the clock stand at five minutes to midnight so far as this earth is concerned." McNicol, is convinced that precious seconds are ticking away. But then so are the editors of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, who have kept a doomsday clock on their cover for a generation.

Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute "think tank" has said that "it would not be surprising if there were a nuclear war in the 1970's" Equally pessimistic was the outlook of a Conference on Biblical Prophecy held in Jerusalem last June and attended by 1,500 members of evangelical churches from 32 nations. This conference, which claimed to be the first of its kind since the year 50 A.D., considered the population explosion in the context of warnings that history is coming to an end.

Prophecy was an honored profession in ancient Persia, Greece and Israel. Among some circles the word prophecy is no longer fashionable--it is now called prediction. Yet the result is the same. When Christ said, "Beware of false prophets" he must surely have foreseen such "ravening wolves" as the 20th century futurologists.

Men in the 20th century seem to have succumbed to the idea that by predicting the future they may be able to control it. Donald Michael of the University of Michigan says that "the future business can force you to confront the fact that you aren't getting where you hoped to get and thus cause you to mend your ways." Professor Michael's motto is "Live in the future now."

William Page of the University of Sussex warned in a recent study, that projections of the future may tempt society into "an unhealthy abdication of power to remote and unaccountable men, threatening the survival of liberties and the imposition of new tyrannies."

French Futurologist and author Bertrand de Jouvenel believes that "forecasting would be an absurd enterprise were it not inevitable." And, one must add, profitable. Arthur D. Little Co., a reputable U.S. consulting firm, has hired six science-fiction writers to peer into the future. And Herman Kahn reportedly earns a six-figure salary from his predictions and nuclear-war scenarios.

Like any other respectable profession, the futurologists have formed their own clique. The World Future Society, which held its first general assembly in Washington last May, drew more than 1,000 experts. Founded five years ago, this society counts biologists, statisticians, physicists, educators, architects and psychologists among its members.

Futurologists today must be specific and to the point. The gnomic prose of Nostradamus, which can still be cited to back up any prediciton, is no longer remunerative. But side by side with the highfalutin consultants march the lowly. On teeming Oxford Street, in London, walks a ragged man carrying a placard which reads: "God is at Hand. The End is Near." Editorial Research Reports asked him if he would be going to the Prophetic Congress. "It'll all be over by then," he replied.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

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LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 5/$1.00

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JACK SPRAT BLEACH ½ GAL. 29c

HYDE PARK SODAS 12oz. CAN 6/59c

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PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 49c

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB. 33c

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PORK STEAK LB. 49c

BANANAS LB. 10c

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES LB 29c

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HOMEGROWN TOMATOES	5 LB	$1.00
JUMBO—HEAD LETTUCE	2 HEADS	33c
CELERY	2 STALKS	29c
CABBAGE	LB	7c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS	29c
CARROTS	2-1 LB BAGS	25c
SUNKIST LEMONS	DOZ.	39c
ILLINOIS PEACHES	LB.	15c
JONATHAN APPLES	LB. 9c BUSHEL	$2.75
NEW CROP SORGHUM MOLASSES	½ Gal.	$1.09
POTATOES	10lb. Bag 29c	20lb. Bag 59c

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personal Size IVORY 4 Bar Pack 40c	Comet 14oz. Can 23c	LIBBY'S CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE 29c
Pre-Soak BIZ Reg. Size 39c	New-Bath ZEST 27c	Giant Size TOP JOB 73c
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Beige-Pink-White Safeguard 27c	The Hand Soap LAVA 18c	LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CAN $1.00
GALA TOWELS 3 ROLLS $1.00	New Bath CAMAY 22c	Giant Size Mr. Clean 73c

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS - Army Pvt. James T. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Johnson, Route Two, Big Oak Park, East Prairie, Mo., arrived at Ft. Lewis to begin eight weeks of basic training at the Army Infantry Training center.

Private Johnson is scheduled to complete basic training Oct. 15.

FT.SAM HOUSTON - Army PFC Ronnie L. Stearns, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stearns, Route 3, Dexter, Mo., completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U.S. Army Medical Training center.

FT. HOOD - Army PFC Gerald W. Marshall, 19, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Marshall, 126-A Main St., Festus, Mo., is serving with the 63D Engineer Battalion.

Pfc. Marshall is serving as a communications section specialist with the battalion's headquarters company.

The private's wife, Ruby, lives in Advance, Mo. His father, Robert M. Marshall, lives in Conran, Mo.

FT. POLK, LA. - Army Pvt. Richard W. Carmack, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Carmack, Route Two, Essex, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training.

ILLESHEIM, - Army Spec. 5, Donald R. Roberts, son of Mrs. Lola B. Roberts, 503 Tyler, East Prairie, Mo., received The Army Commendation Medal near Illesheim, Germany.

The Medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Roberts earned the award during his last assignment in Vietnam.

The specialist is now serving as an aircraft engine mechanic in the 591st Transportation Company, 7lst Maintenance Battalion.

His wife, Joan, is with him in Germany.

(BS30JJ0362) (FHTNC) PENSACOLA, FLA., Sept. 1 - Air Force Master Sergeant Jonnie L. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neauel E. Hurley of 301 Kingshighway, New Madrid, Mo., was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal while serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He was cited for prompt and distinguished action while assisting the Coast Guard Auxiliary in the rescue of four persons.

Sergeant Hurley is attached to the Veterinary Inspection Unit at the air station.

He attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Enrollment Rises at Illmo-Scott City Schools

ILLMO- The Illmo-Scott City School year has started much the same as other years with very few problems the first few days.

Lunches were served the very first day of school with no problem. A few more are eating in the lunch room this year over last. Our addition to our kitchen should be completed around the first of the year.

Buses are running pretty much as scheduled. A few minor adjustments had to be made the first few days in order to balance our loads. If students will continue riding the buses they are assigned to, over crowded conditions will not exist.

Our enrollment is running higher this year over last, but only about 20 more students.

The building program is progressing on schedule. The public is invited to inspect this at any time.

Researchers Find Heredity Link To Alcoholism

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three medical researchers at Washington University say they have found some evidence alcoholism is hereditary.

The researchers are Drs. Marc Schukit, Donald Goodwin and George Winokur. They said they will submit their findings to the International Symposium on the Bilogical Aspects of Alcohol Consumption in Helsinki, Finland, later this month.

In their research, 61 alcoholics were studied along with 151 half brothers and sisters. They reported finding 28 of the half brothers and sisters were alcoholics who were influenced by an alcoholic parent.

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$1.99 value only 99¢ ea.
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Now you can have a porcelain china hostess set that's perfect for those friendly occasions. Choose from eight colorful patterns! Regularly $1.99 each, we've specially priced them at $1.29 each. But, with coupon and minimum $3 purchase, they're even less! See our ads for weekly money-saving coupons!

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PORK LOIN ROAST LB 75¢

TENDER CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢
PROTEN TENDER CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢
BRYANS CANNED HAMS 4 LB CAN $3.79
HILBERG STEAKS 1¾ OZ PORTIONS 99¢
PURE FRESH (3 lbs. or more) GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG WITH COUPON BELOW 49¢

16 OZ. BOTTLES COKES 8 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 47¢ (REGULAR 97¢)

GALA TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 COUNT BOXES 89¢

SWEET SUE BONED CHICKEN or TURKEY 2 5 OZ CANS 89¢

SUNSHINE
- VIENNA FINGERS
- SUGAR WAFERS
- HYDROX

2 PKGS. 89¢

RICELAND RICE 2 LB BAG 39¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1

PILLSBURY CRESENT ROLLS 2 8 OZ CANS 69¢

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GRIFFIN WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BTL. 59¢

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49¢

MC CORMICK GARLIC SALT 5¾ OZ JAR 39¢

KELLY'S CHILI with Beans 3 15 OZ CANS 89¢

CRUNCHY CARROTS 2 LB BAGS 25¢

CRISP PASAL CELERY STALK 19¢

KRAFT Orange Juice ½ GAL 79¢

SEALTEST Frozen Dessert ½ GAL. (PAPER) 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢

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THIS COUPON WORTH—15¢
ON 1 KING SIZE FAB DETERGENT
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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FOOD MART COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 21 R10

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THIS COUPON WORTH—20¢
ON 4 - 15 OZ FRISKIES CAT FOOD
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ON 1 LB FOLGERS COFFEE
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WITH COUPON
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FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTNER
17 OZ SIZE
WITH COUPON
49¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
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MRS BUTTER WORTH
SYRUP
WITH COUPON
24 OZ SIZE
49¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
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COUPON
IVORY LIQUID
KING SIZE REG. 89¢
59¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS
OR BOSTON BUTTS
LB 59¢

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WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers LB. 25¢

FRESH MEATY PORK
NECK BONES
LB 19¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS $1.00

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS $1.00

FRESH PORK
PORK ROAST LB 29¢

PICNIC STYLE
PORK CHOPS THIN CUT LB $1.19 CENTER CUTS LB $1.09

PORK SPARE
RIB TIPS LB 35¢

CHICKEN BACKS
5 LB BOX 69¢

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB 99¢

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HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG. PKG. 49¢

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SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE BACON-CHOPPED
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09

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CLUB STEAKS LB $1.33

FRESH BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS LB 89¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS 69¢ LB ¼ LOIN 79¢ LB

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DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

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ONIONS 3 LB BAG 29¢

CELLO
CARROTS 2 LB PKG. 27¢

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TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CAN 8¢

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PUNCH
ALL FLAVORS
3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
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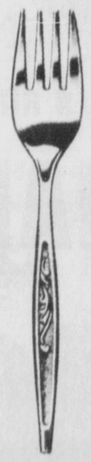

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, September 15, 1971

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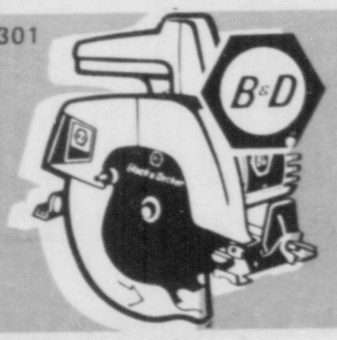

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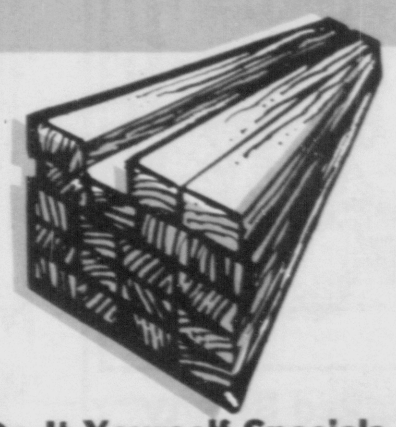

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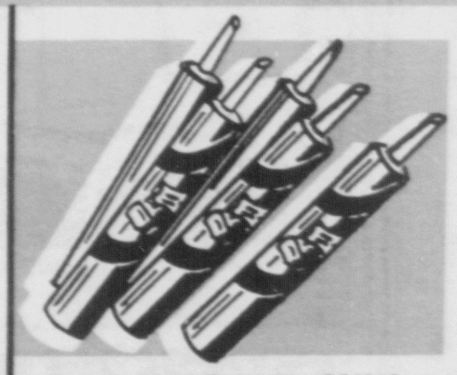

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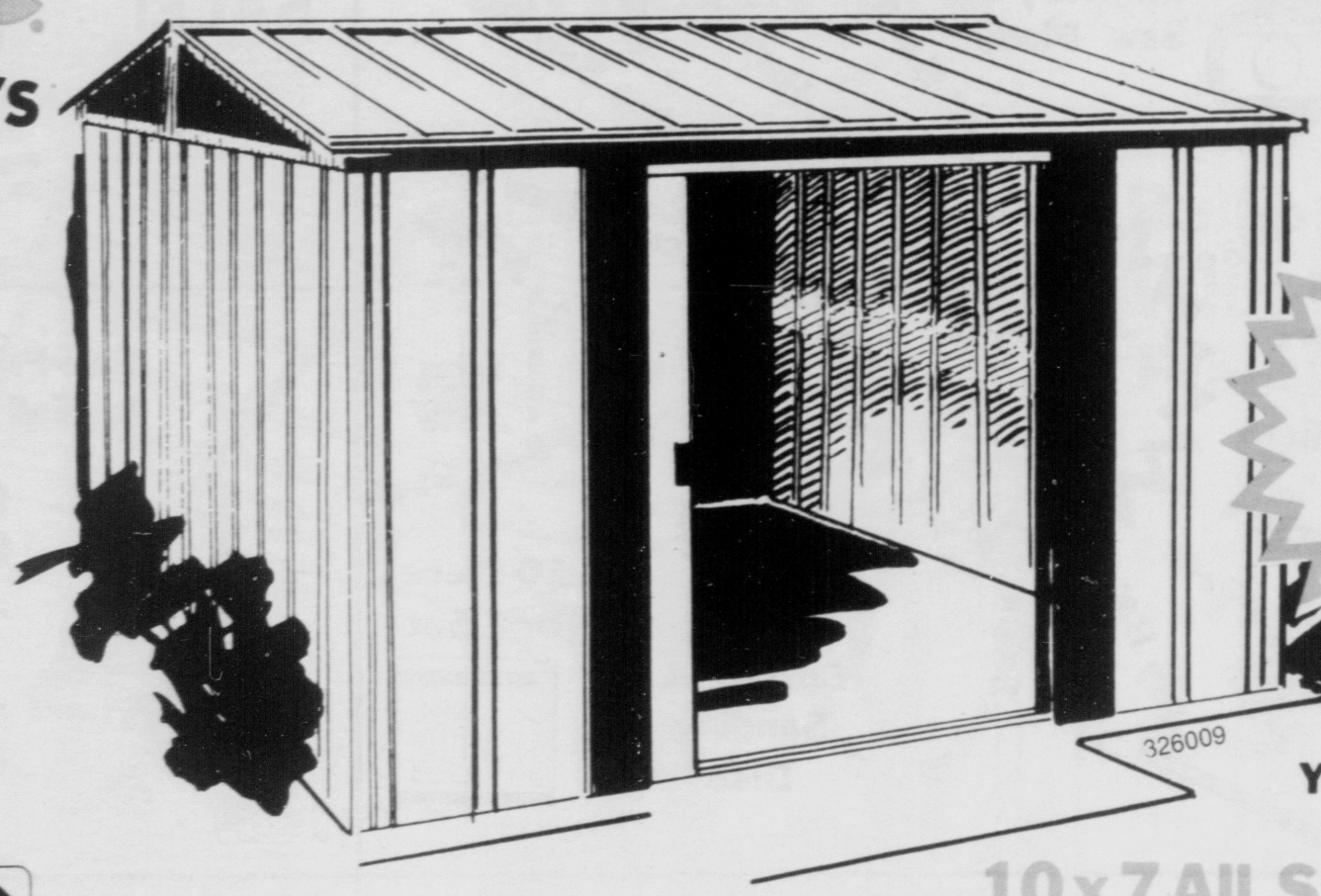
MOORE'S

Protect Your Property With An Economical Storage Building



Reduced to
$88
Reg. 119.95

YOU SAVE $31.95

10x7 All Steel Storage Utility Building Sale!

This storage/utility building has a strong and long-lasting Perma-Plate finish that's embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. An attractively styled answer to all your storage problems.

Interior Dimensions 9' 7" x 6' 7"

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard - Charge It!

CHARGE IT! Pay Monthly!

Extra Large 10x10 Utility Building Sale

Buy Now And Save

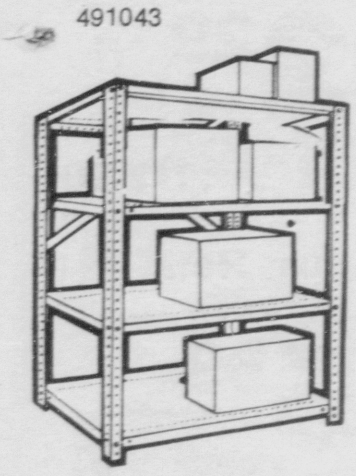
Only **$108**
Reg. 139.95

You Save 31.95

Save 31.95 with this buy on an extra large storage/utility building. All steel construction with Perma-Plate finish, and it's embossed for added strength. A safe and convenient way to find room for so many things--from your lawn mower to you son's motorcycle.

Int. Dim. 9' 7" x 10' 2"

491043

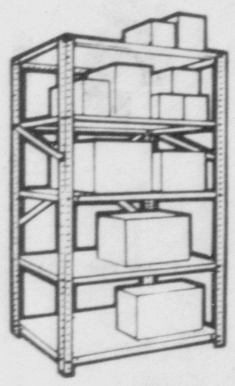


All-Purpose Adjustable Steel Shelving

6.88 ea.
Reg. 7.98
12'' x 36'' x 60''

Sturdy steel shelves have back and side sway braces, safety edges on all shelves, heavy baked enamel finish, and are adjustable every 1½''

4-shelf unit

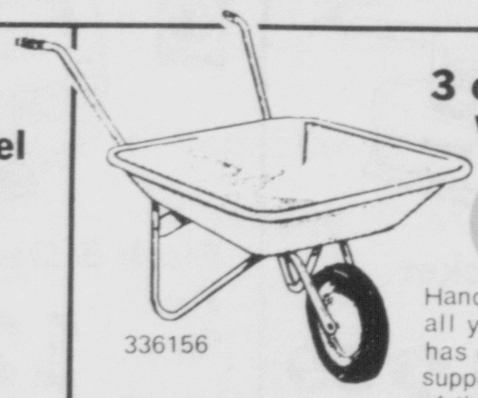


5-shelf unit

18" Deep Adjustable Steel Shelving

9.88 ea.
Reg. 11.98
18'' x 36'' x 75''

Rugged steel shelves are ideal for every storage need. They have heavy duty steel uprights, back and side sway braces, safety edges, a baked enamel finish, and are adjustable every 1½''.



336156

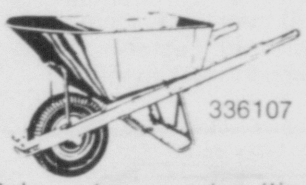
3 cu. ft. Garden Wheelbarrow

6.99 ea.

Handy wheelbarrow for all your garden chores has one-piece handles to support the entire length of the tray. Reg. 8.98

5 cu. ft. Contractor Wheelbarrow

29.95 ea.
Reg. 32.95

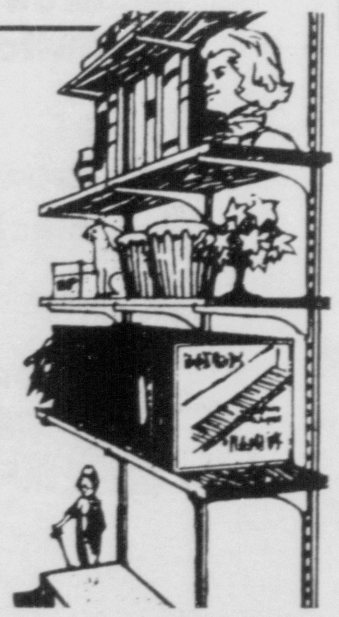


336107

Balanced or easy handling.

Lauan Mahogany Shelves For Elegant Wall Decor

Unfinished		Prefinished	
8 x 24	77¢	8 x 24	1.09
8 x 36	1.29	8 x 36	1.59
8 x 48	1.59	8 x 48	1.99
8 x 60	1.99	8 x 60	2.59
10 x 24	99¢	10 x 24	1.29
10 x 36	1.49	10 x 36	1.99
10 x 48	1.99	10 x 48	2.59
12 x 24	1.29	12 x 24	1.59
12 x 36	1.89	12 x 36	2.29
12 x 48	2.49	12 x 48	2.99



Shelf Brackets & Standards

6'' Alum. shelf bracket	33¢	Reg. 45¢
8'' Alum. shelf bracket	37¢	Reg. 49¢
10'' Alum. shelf bracket	41¢	Reg. 53¢
12'' Alum. shelf bracket	47¢	Reg. 59¢
24'' Alum. Standard	53¢	Reg. 65¢
48'' Alum. Standard	1.09	Reg. 1.25

10% off on All Brass & Bronze Tone Shelf Brackets & Standards

MOORE'S Has Over 40 Kinds Of Paneling From Around The World

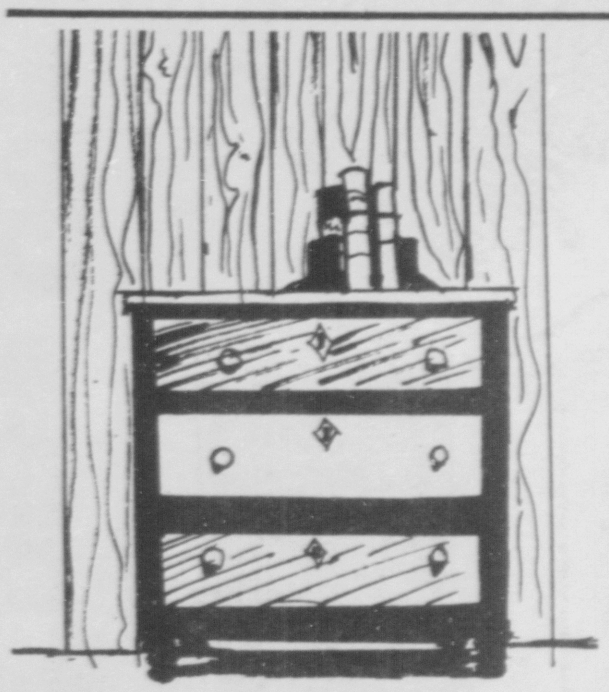
MOORE'S

evans Illusion Paneling

ACCENT YOUR WALLS WITH ILLUSION

Only 6.99 4' x 8' panel

Illusion paneling offers you striking textures and designs to accent your rooms. It has an extra tough finish for a life of care-free, wear-free, washable beauty. Available in two unique patterns, Illusion is an ideal alternative to wallpaper or paint for a distinctive accent wall in any room. Continuous pattern panels feature concealed seams to offer you a beautiful world of Illusion from Evans. Illusion SUN paneling comes in shades of gold and cream, Illusion SURF is in blue and green tones--both have a novel design for a special effect in your decor. Illusion MAYTIME is a light, leafy pattern in aqua and blue, and Illusion SUMMER has the same leaf pattern design in tones of gold and cream.



evans Vintex Paneling
With The Durable Vinyl Surface

Vintex vinyl-covered paneling combines woodgrain beauty with durable plastic surfaces. The base panel is hardwood lauan plywood, and the panel surfaces are of premium quality, rigid vinyl for an easy-to-care-for, durable finish that's stain and mar resistant. Your choice of Gunstock Walnut, a dark tone, Smokey Pecan or Wormy Chestnut. 760052 760090 760116

5.88 4' x 8' panel

Gunstock Walnut, Smokey Pecan, or Wormy Chestnut

evans Rugged Beauty
With Rough Sawn Paneling

As natural as the Great Outdoors, Rough Sawn paneling recreates the ruggedness of country living in three woodsy colors--Moss Green, off-white Parchment, and Rustic, a rich brown. Rough Sawn assumes its weathered character through the use of simulated saw cuts across the panel face--an effect that compliments the casual style of decor. 762021 762065 762047

5.97 4' x 8' panel Reg. 7.21

Choice of Rustic Brown, Moss Green or Parchment White

MOORE'S / evans

We Stock A Complete Line Of Fine Paneling And Paneling Accessories

You can select from over 40 kinds of exotic and beautiful panels from throughout the world. We have genuine premium hardwoods, vinyl overlay panels, embossed designs, unique accent walls, and many other elegant paneling styles to add a contemporary, clean look to your decor. Come in and see our wide selection--we've got the paneling you want at the right price for your budget.

Your Bargain Center For Home Fix-Up Needs

MOORE'S

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE HAND TOOLS

Masonry Saw Blade

Contour Gauge

Groove Pliers

Diagonal Pliers

2- Piece Slipjoint Pliers

Longnose Pliers

Pry Bar

Snips

Quality Tools
Now Only
1.77 ea.

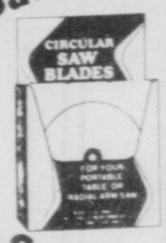
26" Hand Saw

16 oz. Hammer

5-Piece Sabre Saw Blade Set

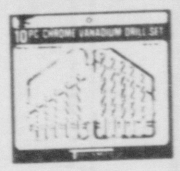
6½" Circular Saw Blade

7¼" Circular Saw Blade



Cutting & Sanding Disc

10-Piece Drill Set



3 ft.x50 ft. POLY FILM SALE!

$1.25 roll

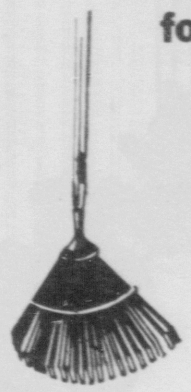
Reg. $2.28

Ideal as a vapor barrier – seals out moisture

Sale-Priced Leaf Rake for Fall Clean-Ups

89¢

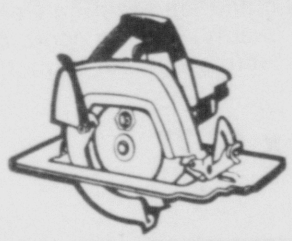
Regular 1.19



007146

Rakes gently because it has springy tines that won't tear grass.

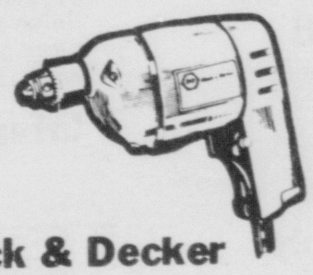
Moore's Is Your Headquarters For Famous Black & Decker Tools



7320

1½ H.P. Black & Decker 7¼" Saw **39.95**

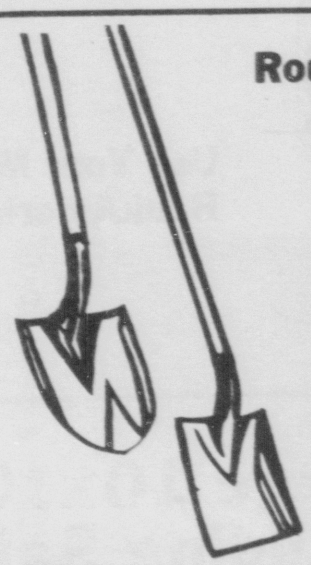
Improved burn-out protected motor. Roller bearing equipped for long life.



7000

Black & Decker ¼" Drill **8.88**

Drills all materials quickly and accurately. An essential for every man's tool kit.



007526 007567

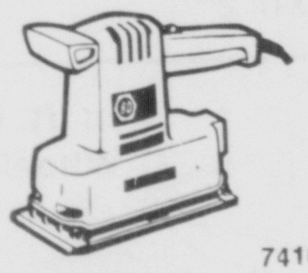
Round Point Shovel

1.99 Reg. 2.89

Square Point Shovel

2.39 Reg. 3.49

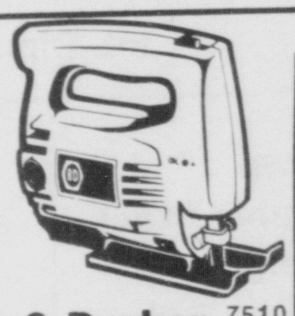
Heavy duty shovels make your fall gardening work easier and you save at these low prices.



7410

Black & Decker Finishing Sander **12.99**

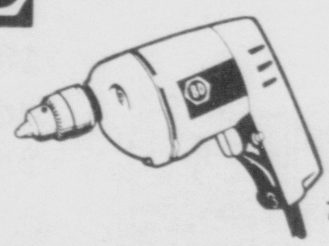
Easy one hand control for finishing all materials. Designed with the beginning home woodworker in mind.



7510

Black & Decker Jig Saw **12.99**

Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in any type of material--wood, metal, plastic or composition board.



7100

Black & Decker 3/8" Drill **9.99**

Double reduction gearing and chuck handle bigger, tougher jobs. Well balanced and comfortable to hold.

000760

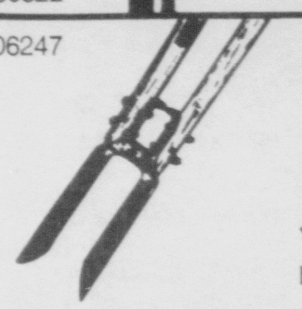
000822

U.S. #1 Rural Mail Box

2.29 Reg. 3.29

Post Reg. 3.90 **2.90**

006247



Post Hole Digger

5.99

Reg. 7.29

011577

Electric Cable 25 ft. 14/2 UF w/Ground

1.77 Reg. 1.99

Electric Cable 50' -14/2 w/ Ground

2.99

011585 25'--12/2 **2.29** Reg. 3.99

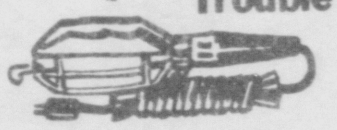
We stock electric cable in 25', 50', 100', and 250' rolls. All at our regular low price.

Brown "Quiet" Wall Switch

45¢ Reg. 55¢

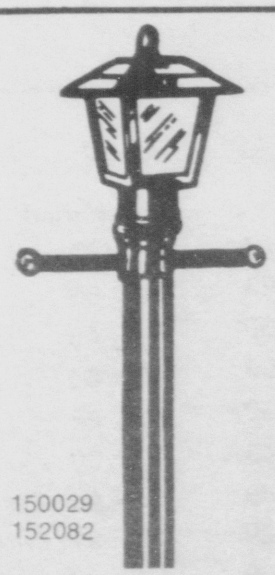
Brown Twin Socket Electrical Outlet

45¢ Reg. 48¢



Trouble Light with 25' Cord

1.69



150029
152082

Lantern Light & Post for your yard Lantern

6.35 Reg. 7.35

Post **3.95** Reg. 4.55

Save on a 7" square lantern with a satin black finish, brass trim and frosted glass panels. Post is 84" high.

MOORE'S Is Your Center For Ceiling Systems

MOORE'S

Hide pipes, duct work, cracked and unsightly ceilings the easy way with

CELOTEX® Suspended Ceiling Panels

Decorator White
88¢ ea.
2' x 4' Panel

Now you can install a brand new ceiling the easy way with a Celotex suspended ceiling system. You can quickly cover that old damaged ceiling or put in a ceiling in a rec room that will cover pipes and ducts. Simply install the grid system and then drop in the panels and the job's done.

Plastic Coated Bahia	1.44
Sculptured	1.20
Plastic Coated Rondelay	1.52

In Carton Lots Only

2' Cross Tee	29¢
12' Main Tee	1.09
4' Cross Tee	46¢
12' Wall Angle	66¢

CELOTEX®

12" x 12" Decorator White Ceiling Tiles

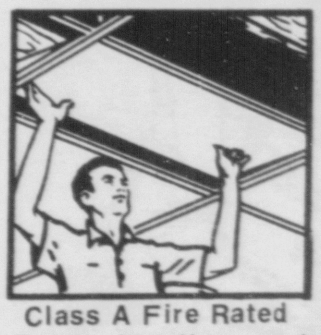
10½¢ ea.

Easy to install Decorator White ceiling tiles compliment any decor.

In carton lots

210054

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS



Suspended Ceiling Panels Pebble White

99¢ ea.

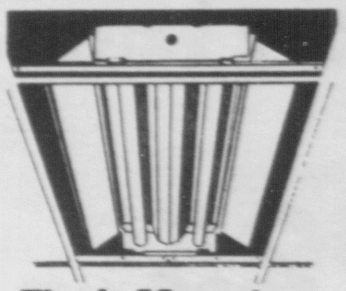
2' x 4' panel

2' x 4' Rough Hewn 1.30
2' x 4' Sculptured . 1.70
2' x 4' Fissured . . 1.84

Class A Fire Rated

Easy to install suspended ceiling panels help insulate your home and lower your heating costs. They have a thick layer of insulation on the back to keep the heat in and an attractive face to compliment your decor.

In Carton Lots



Fluorescent Gridlume Light

11.99

Flush Mount Fluorescent Light 14.25

210450

This fluorescent light is the same size as a suspended ceiling panel, so it just slips into place in the suspended ceiling grid system. Tubes not included.

This easy-mounting surface light can be used on either a suspended ceiling system or regular ceiling. Tubes not included.

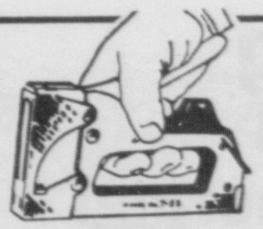
Not Illustrated

704304 **9' x 7' - Garage Door Sale**

58.88 ea.
Save $10

Reg. $68.88

Overhead garage door made of 1 3/8" lumber. Heavy gauge 8" galvanized hinges and steel ball bearing rollers for easy counter balanced operation.



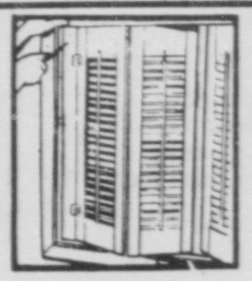
ARROW

Staple Gun

8.95 Reg. 10.95 SAVE $2

038323

An Arrow staple gun is the easy way to install ceiling tile. Don't miss the savings on this special low price.



Wing Prehinged Interior Shutters 8.99 098061 Reg. 11.29

They're presanded so you can easily stain them, paint them, antique them, or leave them natural. **29" x 21"**

794107

Disappearing Folding Stairway

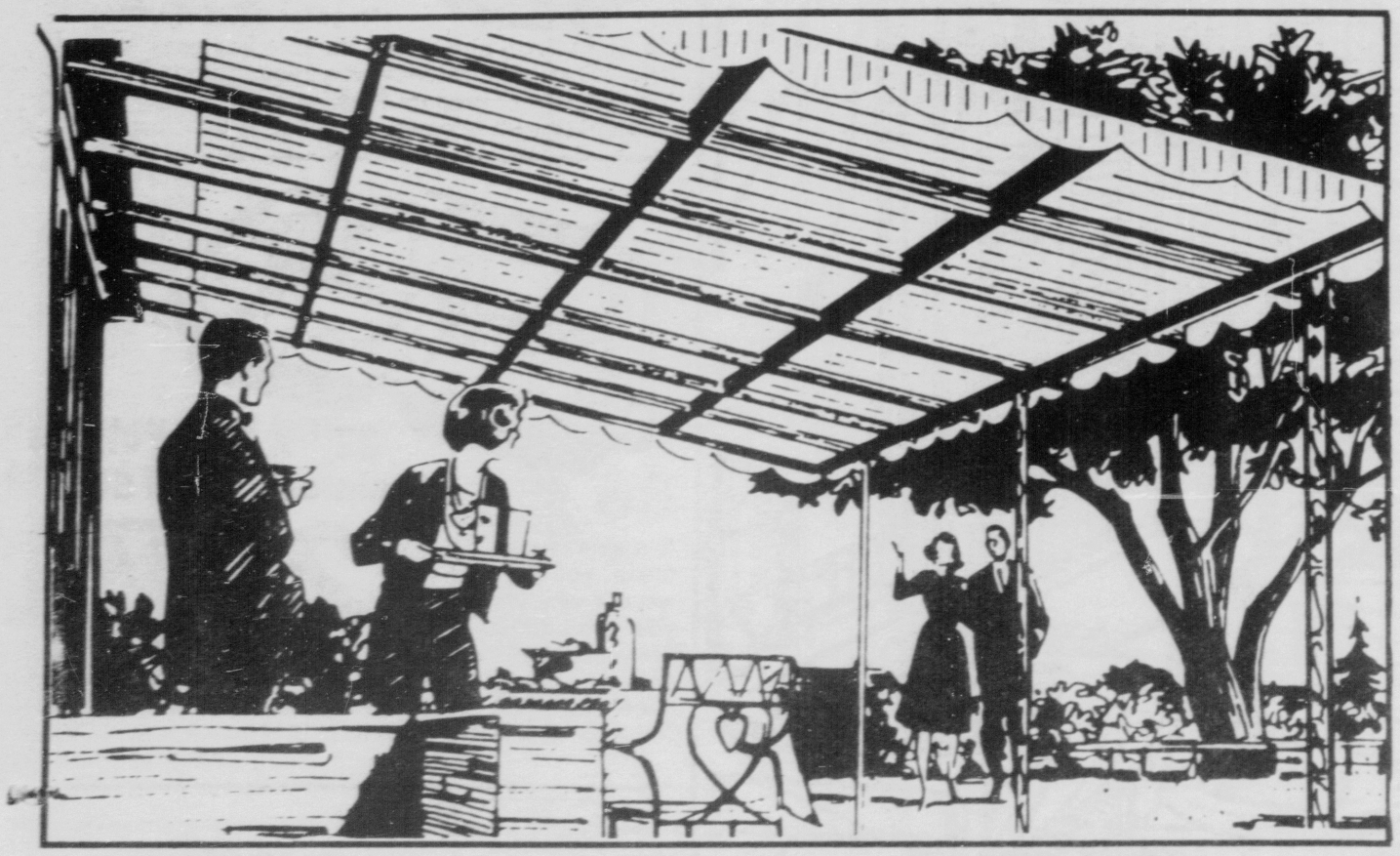
$18.75

Extends to 8'9" Fits 25½" x 54" Rough Opening

Simple spring-balanced operating mechanism and solid construction. Beaded Kantslip Treads and stove rod supports prevent sagging under heavy loads.

MOORE'S

It's Time To Save On Fall Fix-Ups Around The Home

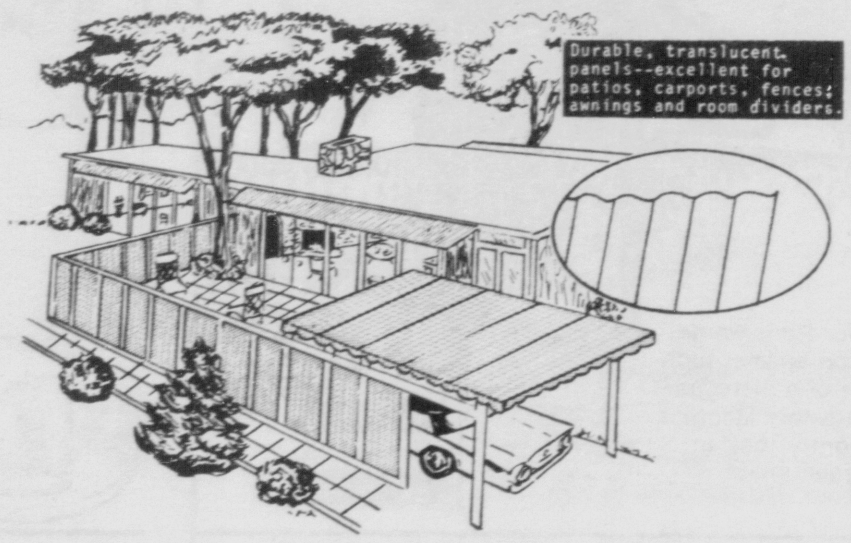


Cover A Patio Or Build A Fence With PVC Plastic Panels

Cover an 8' x 12' patio or build a 24' x 4' high fence for only

13.50

Fall's the right time to build a patio cover or put in a fence and save with durable, colorful PVC plastic panels. PVC panels cut and bend easily for simple, fast installation. Your choice of Palm Green or Mist White. Available in pieces 26" wide by 8', 10', or 12' lengths.



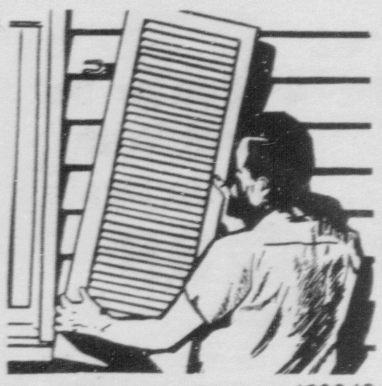
26" wide by 8'	2.39
26" wide by 10'	3.38
26" wide by 12'	4.05

8' Redwood Filler Strips **99¢**

master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Just Say Charge It!

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded



Prefinished Aluminum Exterior Shutters

6.55 pair

Reg. 7.25
16'' x 39''

468843 469744

To Dress Up Your Home

Save on beautiful exterior shutters this fall. They come fully assembled with predrilled holes and hardware for easy installation And they need no maintenance because they're aluminum--your choice of green, black or white in a durable, baked-on finish.

469809 469825

Decorative & Practical Elite Wrought Iron

3.68 (Standard)
4' Section

4' Section (Custom) 6.65

Put in a pretty handrail on stairways inside and outside your home. Or use wrought iron railing as a room divider. Can be used attractively many ways while adding safety to your porches and stairways.

4 Scroll Flat Column	4.35
Curly Oak Flat Column	6.69
4 Scroll Corner Column	7.64
Curly Oak Corner Column	11.99

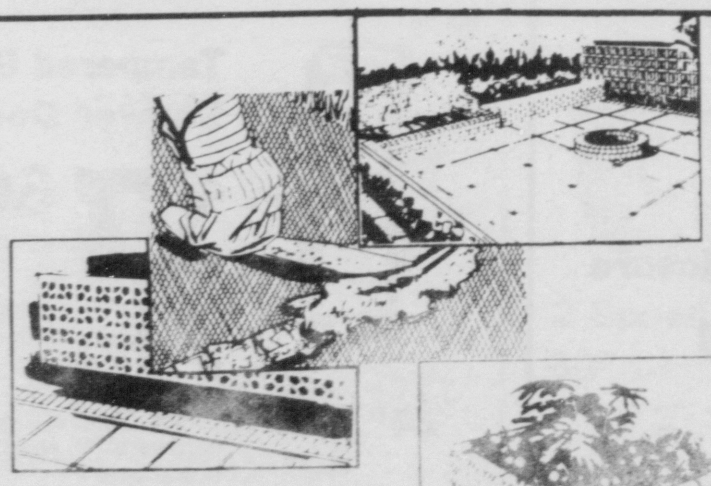
Decorative wrought iron flat and corner columns make an attractive go-together with our sale-priced wrought iron railing.

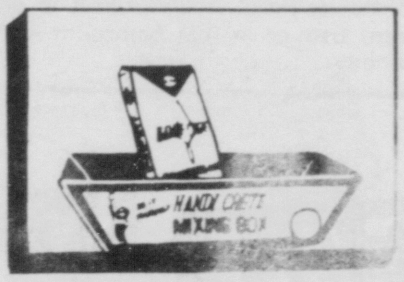
Handi-Crete Concrete Mixes For Mortar Work Around The Home

1.66 bag Reg. 1.88

Your choice of 60 lb. bag mortar or sand mix or 68 lb. bag of gravel mix!

Retaining Walls, Foundations, Garden Walls, Patios, Porches, Barbecues, Chimneys, Walks, Curbing, Stairs, Gutters, And Many More Jobs!





Mortar Mixing Box

6.99¢ Reg. 99¢

Designed for do-it-yourselfers, this handy fold-up box will fit [illegible] several mixes.

MOORE'S Has Special Low Prices On Floor Coverings This Fall

Ozite® Duraval 12' Wide Indoor Outdoor Carpet

Only 1.99 sq.yd.
Regularly 2.97 sq. yd.

Save 98¢ On Each Square Yard

Just lay it down, cut it to fit, then walk on it. Goes down seamless in most rooms because it's 12' wide. It's ideal for every room inside and outside your home. Ozite won't rot or mildew and resists stains. Don't miss this special low price--you'll get a practical and economical floor covering that will add to the beauty of your home for years to come.

Choice Of Sapphire , Avocado, Gold, And Red

Brand New! Zip Stik -Amtico's Self Sticking Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Special Introductory Low Price . . . . 25¢ 12" x 12" Tile

Packed 9 tiles per pack

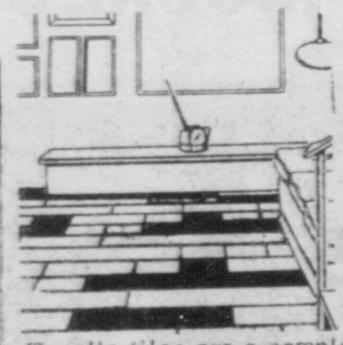
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!

Regularly 29¢ each
Use it on floors, walls, counters, or shelves. Easy to install and sure to stay down because the entire back surface is self-adhering. No special tools needed, no messy adhesive to spread, cuts with scissors. All colors and patterns available at this LOW PRICE

Do-It-Yourself Armstrong™ Castilian Vinyl Cushioned Flooring!

3.77 sq. yd. Sold Regularly at 4.15 sq. yd.

Has a special built-in foam back that softens every step. The vinyl surface makes cleaning a breeze. Installs quickly with or without mastic. 12' width makes for seamless beauty in most rooms.



Ozite® Excello 12" × 12" Carpet Tiles

37¢ ea.
Regularly 49¢

Excello tiles are a complete flooring system. You save at this low price and save on installation costs--they have a self-stick back so you cut them to fit and lay them down. An ideal floor for kitchen, bath or rec room. Choice of Crimson, Nutmeg, Olive, Aquamarine, And Tawny Gold

Evertex 12" × 12" Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles

10¢ ea.
Regularly 15¢

Durable vinyl asbestos floor tiles resist common stains and are easy to install. Choose from two styles at this Moore's low price. Ideal for kitchen, bath or rec room for a hardwearing floor that's easy to keep up.

12" × 12" Shag Carpet Tiles

Reg. 69¢
58¢ ea.

Flooring tiles with self-stick backs for the modern shaggy look in floors. Sticks to any clean floor and adds that elegant wall-to-wall touch to every room.

Choice Of Gold, Green, Red, And Blue

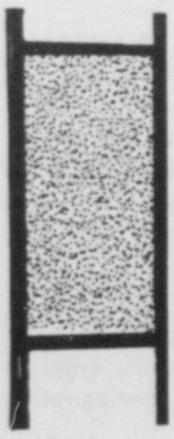
Amtico Zip-Stik Vinyl Asbestos Tiles

25¢ ea.
Regularly 29¢

Choice Of 6 Decorator Styles

Use it on floors, walls, counters, shelves, or to top a table. Easy to install and sure to stay down because the entire back surface is self-adhering. No special tools needed, no messy adhesive to spread, cuts with scissors.

"Cracked Glass" style



Lancaster Decorator Plastic Panels

Amber
Green
Gold

2.59 ea. Regularly 2.98

Plastic panels have attractive 2-dimensional styling and translucent coloring.

Ready To Finish Frame Kit For Plastic Panels Reg. 8.95 **7.88**

Modernize Your Old Bath And Kitchen With These Buys From Moore's

BORG WARNER

3-Piece Color Bath Set

$129

Fittings extra!

Similar to illustration.

Remodel Your Bath In Color

Your Choice

- ***Avocado***
- ***Blue***
- ***Beige***
- ***Gold***

Update your old bath with easy-to-care-for Borg-Warner color bath pieces. Set includes a cast iron enamel bathtub, a siphon jet closet, and your choice of a vitreous china or cast iron lavatory. Save now with this Moore's special low price and bring the contemporary look to your home. And since it's Borg-Warner each piece will give you years of wear.

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

622043

Moore's Stainless Steel Bar Sink With Gooseneck Faucet

Regular 24.95 **19.88**

A great little sink that's durable and easy to care for--a real convenience when you arrange flowers, clean fish, or prepare food for canning. Comes complete with gooseneck faucet at this low price.

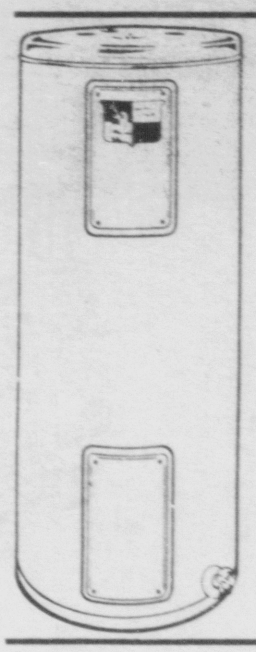
622225

32" x 21" Polishe Stainless Steel Sink

29.77

Regular $32.95

It's so easy to clean, you'll wonder why you kept your old sink so long. And because it's self-rimming, it installs in a jiffy--no careful fitting necessary, just slip it into place. It has two Polished finish bowls. Fittings extra.



30 Gallon GAS Water Heater

52.50

Stop fussing with that old water heater--get a new one from Moore's and get all the hot water you want.

40 Gal. Gas

$59.95

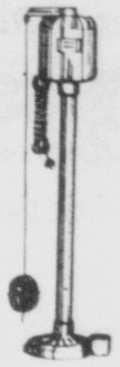
Fiber Base Shower Stall

Charge It!

49.88

32 x 32 x 72

For spring showers, you'll want to add this bargain to your home. Easy to install metal shower with fiber base. Comes with drain, curtain, soap dish, valve, and shower head. A useful asset in your present bath or in that bathroom you're planning.



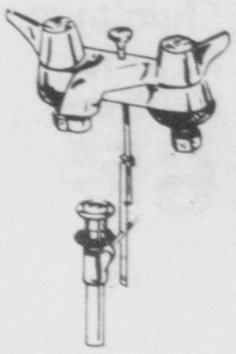
640052

Cast-Iron Base Sump Pump

$33

Regular 36.95

Keep your cellar nice and dry with this 1/3 H.P. sump pump at a low Moore's price. Has heavy duty G.E. motor, float type switch, 8" double insulated rubber cord, and overload cut off.



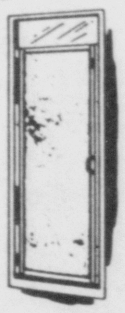
605261

4" Center Set Faucet With Pop-Up Drain

8.88

A low-priced go-together with our Borg-Warner color bath set. Get this chrome-finish faucet to help you update and modernize your bath attractively.

602581

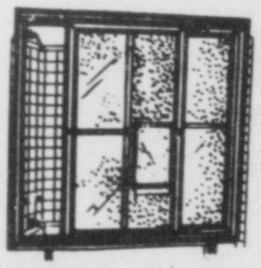


Tempered Glass Shower Door

17.66

24" x 64"

Add safety to your bath with a tempered safety glass shower door. Door comes complete with hardware for easy installation.



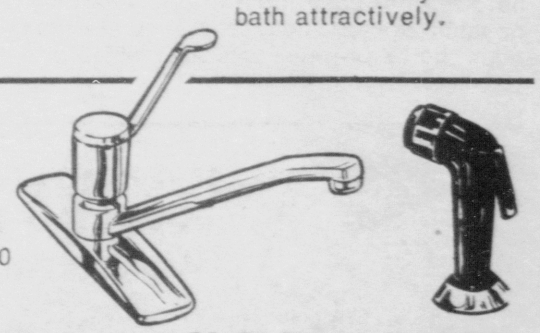
6-To Sell

5 Foot Tub Enclosure

$6.88

With safety plastic panels.

605030



Single Lever Sink Faucet With Handy Spray

19.99

The perfect faucet for your new stainless steel sink. Ledge-type faucet has chrome finish, fits 8" centers, and has easy-operating single lever control handle to let you easily select the right water temperature.

Paint So Good We Put Our Orange Fox On The Label

MOORE'S

Richmoore Interior Vinyl Latex Flat Wall Paint

Reg. 4.99
3.33 Gallon

You Save $1.66

A durable, washable vinyl latex that's practically odor free, cleans up with soap and water, and dries in 30 minutes.

Moore's Can Mix Over 1100 Custom Colors And Will Help You Select The Right Decorator Shade For Your Rooms.

Moore's Can Mix Over 1100 Custom Paint Colors To Match Any Decor And We'll Help You Find The Right Decorator Color.

Come In And Talk To Our Color Experts About Your Painting Project

Jet White Exterior Latex Or Alkyd Housepaint

3.99 Gallon

Reg. 5.99

Your choice of alkyd base or easy-to-clean-up-after latex housepaint. Both give a durable finish that resists blistering.

054565 054577

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

5.99 Gallon

Reg. 7.99

A non-yellowing, odorless, tough, stain-resistant plastic finish for interior walls, woodwork and trim.

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Porch And Floor Enamel

3.99 Gallon

Reg. 5.99

Apply to wood, metal or concrete for a hard-wearing floor finish. Available in 5 colors.

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Acrylic Exterior Paint

5.49 Gallon

Reg. 7.49

Can be used on wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos cement shingles, and primed or galvanized metal. Dries in 30 to 60 minutes and you clean up with soap and water.

Save $2

Richmoore Premium Red or Green Barn And Roof Paint

4.33 Reg. 5.99

Save $1.66

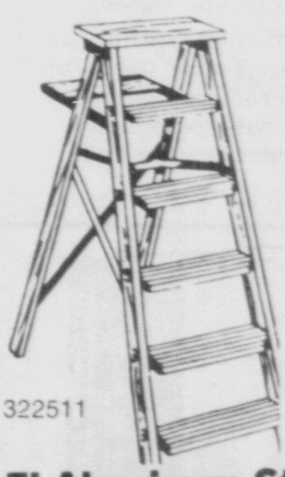
054338 054346

Richmoore Non-Toxic White Farm & Fence Paint

3.65 Reg. 5.65

Save $2

322503



5' Wood Step Ladder

5.88 Reg. 6.88

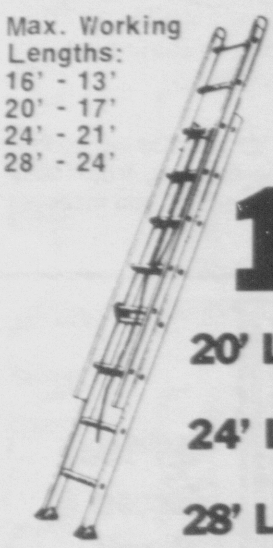
6' Wood Step Ladder

7.88 Reg. 8.95

322511

5' Aluminum Step Ladder 9.88
6' Aluminum Step Ladder 10.88

Max. Working Lengths:
16' - 13'
20' - 17'
24' - 21'
28' - 24'



16' Aluminum Extension Ladder

12.77 Reg. 15.98

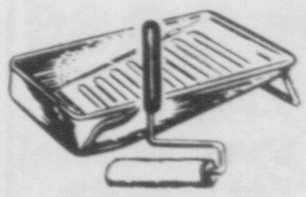
20' Ladder - 19.88
Reg. 21.50
24' Ladder - 24.88
Reg. 26.50
28' Ladder - 27.88
Reg. 29.98

Evans Antiquing Kits

3.99 ea.

Quart size

Reg. 5.49



085746

Handy Paint Roller And Tray

69¢

Reg. 1.29

083220

4" Black Nylon Paint Brush

99¢

Reg. 1.99

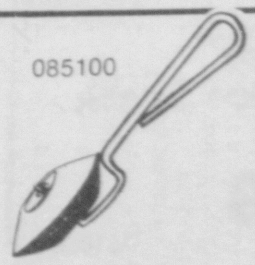
Large Can Topcoat Spray Enamel

77¢

19 Colors To Choose From

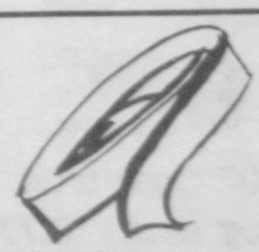
Reg. 99¢

085100



Edge And Corner Paint Roller

69¢ Reg. 1.29



038521

¾" x 66' Roll Masking Tape

33¢ Reg. 65¢

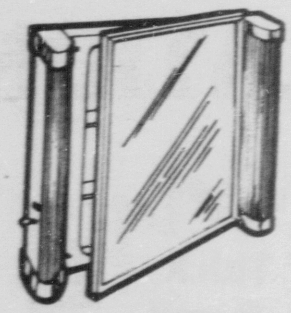
Make Your House A Better Home . . . With Moore's Help

MOORE'S

We Honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Just Say Charge It!



Fluorescent Lighted Medicine Cabinet

18.77 Reg. 19.95

Recessed cabinet fits rough opening 14" x 18¾" x 3½". Has 2 light fixtures, outlet, and adjustable glass shelves. Bulbs not included.

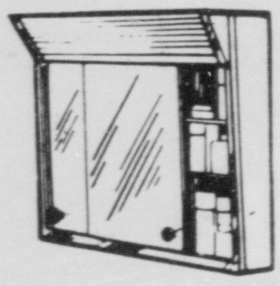
6.3402

14" x 18" Recessed Medicine Cabinet

5.88 Reg. 7.95

Easy to install recessed medicine cabinet has 2 adjustable glass shelves. Opens lefthand or righthand and has seamless construction.

610105



Twin Mirror Medicine Cabinet

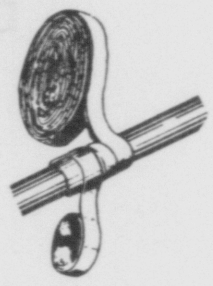
14.88

You save $2.07 on this 24" x 19" cabinet. It's surface mounting, has one shelf, sliding mirror doors, and a built-in incandescent light fixture.

310306

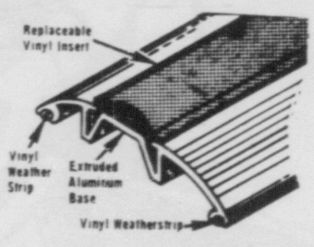
Protect Your Pipes This Winter With Fiberglas Pipe Wrap

66¢



The perfect insulation for either hot or cold water pipes. Also can be used as weatherstripping.

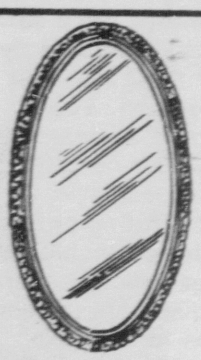
030148



Aluminum & Vinyl Threshold

32" long 1.09 Regularly 1.79

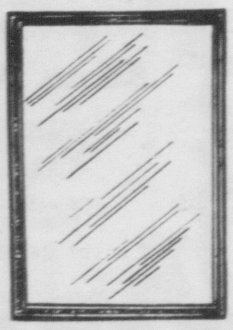
36" long 1.19 Regularly 1.99



Gold Framed Oval Mirror

11.99 Reg. 13.98

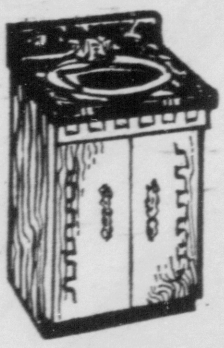
360305



Gold Framed Mirror

14.88 Reg. 17.98

360313

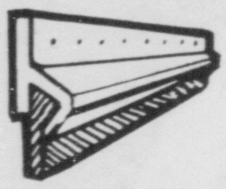


Mediterranean or Provincial Vanity

$77 Reg. 87.95 With Fittings

626549–626556

058628

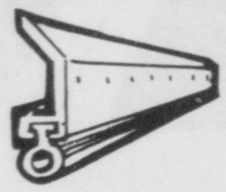


Aluminum & Vinyl Door Sweep

39¢ Reg. 49¢

Keep out winter winds by installing a door sweep now.

058495



204" Vinyl Weatherstrips

1.19 2 – 84" 1 – 36"

Save on your heating bill by installing low-cost weatherstripping on your door. Keeps out drafts and keeps you comfortable in cold weather.

360008

14" x 54" Door Mirror

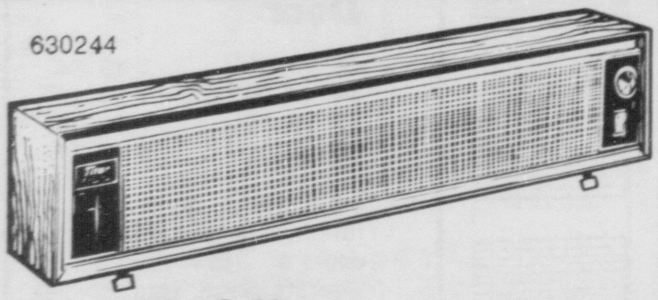
4.99 Reg. 6.95

You save 1.96 on an easy to install door mirror. It's a great way to get a good look at things before you go out on the town.

16" x 24" 3.19

16" x 60" 6.99

630244

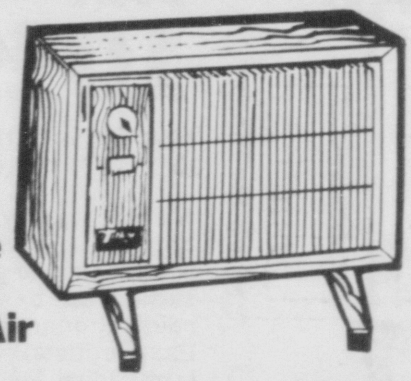


Portable 2-Heat Forced Air Baseboard Heater

27.77 Reg. 29.95

Has two position heat control and a whisper quiet fan to force all heat into the room. The beautiful wood-tone styled cabinet stays cool to the touch. Chrome safety grille, mar-proof feet, and safety tip over switch.

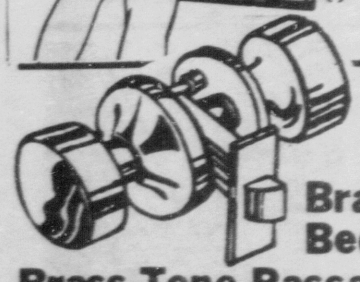
630228



Portable 2-Heat Forced Air Heater

18.88 Reg. 21.95

Attractive woodtone baseboard heating unit goes anywhere to give you heat this winter. Has fan-forced convection heat, a stay cool cabinet, and two safety shut-off switches. Listed with Underwriter's Laboratories.



Brass-tone Key Set 5.20

Brass-Tone Bedroom Set 2.59

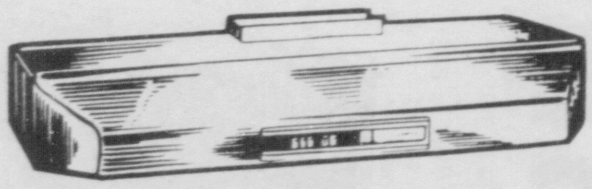
Brass-Tone Passage Set 2.10

Brass-tone Bathroom Set 3.59

25% Off On Cabinet Hardware

Choose from a wide selection of knobs, handles, hinges and other cabinet fittings in antique copper, chrome, antique brass, Provincial, Pewter, and Early American styling.

111021

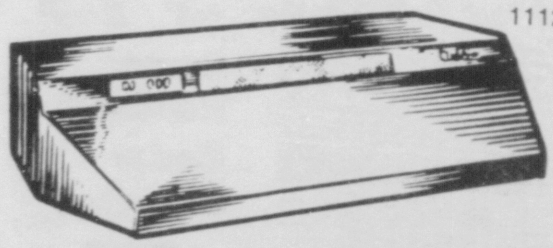


30" Rangemaster 2 Speed Ducted Hood Fan

29.88 Reg. 34.95

Powerful 2-speed fan runs quietly without vibration. Unit has a built-in light and an aluminum grease filter that removes for easy cleaning. It's completely prewired and preassembled so it's ready to install.

111261



2 Speed Ductless Range Hood

30" Chef-Aire **$31** Reg. 35.95

Has a quiet, efficient squirrel cage blower combined with an activated charcoal filter and permanent aluminum grease filter to assure high level performance and long service. Comes with a built-in enclosed light.

Moore's - The Inflation Fighter - Uses 46 Store Buying Power To Cut Prices Down

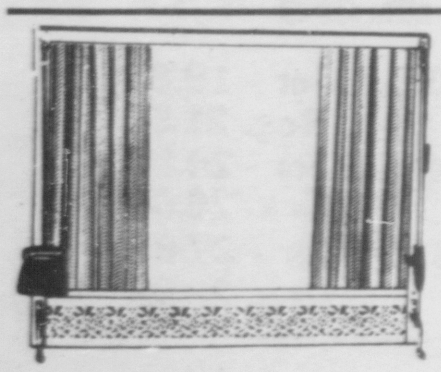
Moore's fights inflation and cuts prices by using chain-store buying power. Moore's is one of the first buioding supply store chains to apply the low price principles of chain stores to the building materials business. Now you can enjoy the same low prices on building supplies at all Moore's 46 stores that you find in chain supermarkets and discount stores.

Moore's keeps prices low by purchasing goods in large-lot quantities – by the carload, truckload, or boatloads. Because Moore's saves you money on these large-lot buys, Moore's can pass these savings on to you in lower prices.

And Moore's is a division of Evans Products Company, one of the largest manufacturers of many types of building supplies. Because there is no middleman on many items, we can offer you these products at prices that save you money.

Moore's saves you money on paint because we manufacture our own and put our orange fox on the label. That means you get two bargains on the paint you buy at Moore's – not only is the paint low priced, but since it's manufactured to meet Moore's standards, you're guaranteed the best quality in paint.

Moore's fights inflation and still offers you complete customer service with two-in-one convenience stores for the homeowner and the homebuilder. There's a big showroom and special staff to serve homeowner customers, and a special staff of people and special desk for contractor sales. Homeowners and homebuilders get better and faster service with a separate staff for each that specializes in their needs.

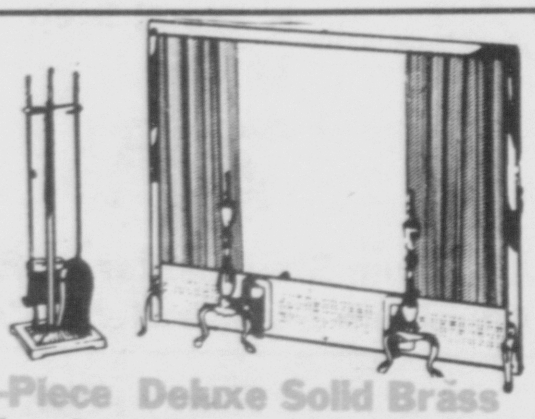


3-Piece Brass & Black Fireplace Ensemble

Set consists of a fire screen 31" x 38", a poker and fireplace brush. The black mesh screen operates by a pull chain. Very little floor space needed for this ensemble.

19.88 Reg. 21.98

310518 Similar to Illustration



7-Piece Deluxe Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble

This fireplace grouping includes a set of 20" andirons, woodcarrier 22" long with brass claw legs, and a fireside tool set on a square gallery base.

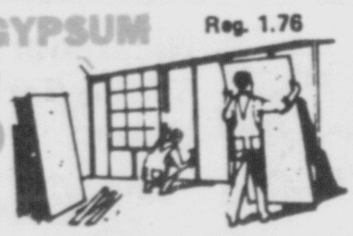
39.88 Reg. 42.98

7-Piece Swedish Steel Set – 44.88

3/8"x 4'x8' GYPSUM WALLBOARD Reg. 1.76

Ideal for walls or ceilings. 271007

1.59 sheet



WHITE UTILITY BOARD

3/8 "x4'x8'

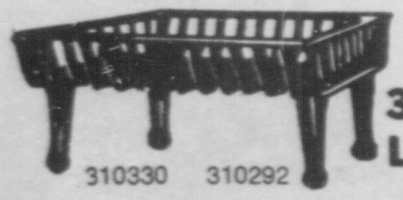
REG. $2.88

SALE PRICE

$1.99

THEY INSULATE AND ARE ACOUSTICAL

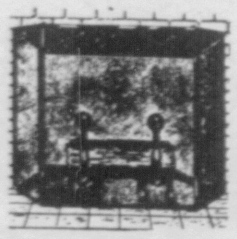
24" Cast Iron Log Grate



6.99 Reg. 7.98

30" Cast Iron Log Grate 8.77 Reg. 9.98

310330 310292



31" x 37" Fireplace Spark Guard

9.98

161059

MOORE'S

Install Low-Cost Insulation Now And Save On Your Heating Bills

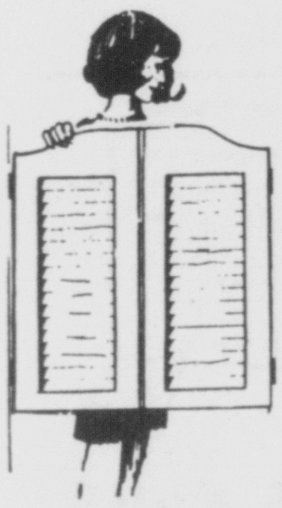
FIBERGLASS Wall & Ceiling INSULATION

3½" Thick
70 sq. ft. roll
3.99 roll
for walls & floor

6" thick
50 sq. ft. bag
5.99 bag
for ceilings

You never stop paying for a poorly insulated home so start saving now by installing low-cost insulation. You'll save in summer with lower air conditioning costs, and next winter your heating bills will be lower. Insulation is a real money saver in every season and pays for itself in savings for you.

232124 231985

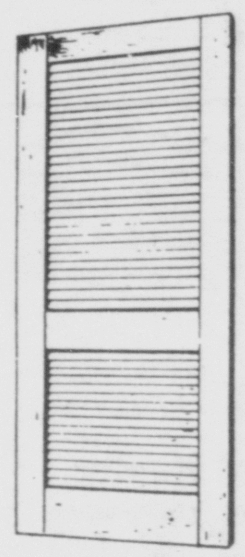


Wing Ready-To-Finish Cafe Doors

10.66 pair

Your Choice Of 30'', 32'', or 36'' x 39''.

A swinging way to brighten up doorways. Smooth sanded pine surface can be stained, painted, or antiqued. Easy to install in your home. Ideal for kitchen, den or the rec room.



Wing 1 3/8" Louvered Pine Door

24'' x 80'' 13.84
30'' x 80'' 14.46
32'' x 80'' 16.00
36'' x 80'' 17.21

1 3/8'' thick ready-to-finish pine louvered doors at a low, low Moore's price. Has attractively molded parts and contemporary styling to accent your decor. Ready to finish natural – stain or paint.

Bifold Louvered Door Units

2-Door
16.95 24 x 80
18.50 30 x 80

4-Door
32.66 48 x 80
38.31 72 x 80

evans is the world's largest producer of cedar products and Moore's gives you a big selection of this rot and weather resistant wood.

MOORE'S gives you a big selection of this weather and rot-resistant wood.

782276

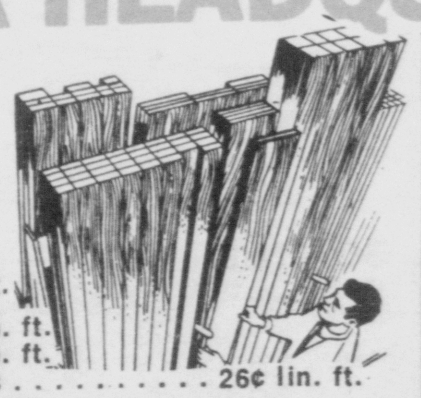
MOORE'S IS CEDAR HEADQUARTERS

Evans Handsplit Cedar Shingles

$7.00 BUNDLE
¾'' to 5/4'' thick

Handsplit cedar shakes are 24'' long and give your home a distinctive look. They resist wind and weather deterioration and have a natural insulating capacity. Can be finished or left natural.

Cedar Board Buy!



6¢ 1 x 4 lin. ft.
1 x 6 . . . 11¢ lin. ft.
1 x 12 . . 24¢ lin. ft.
4 x 4 cedar posts . . . . . 26¢ lin. ft.

Handy cedar boards have lots of uses around the home--ideal for fencing, porches, decorative accents, or trim work, and they capture all the beauty and durability of cedar.

Evans Reverse Board & Batten Plywood Cedar Siding

12.64 5/8'' x 4' x 8'

It's factory band-sawn to produce a distinctive surface pattern and has wide vertical grooves for a unique paneling effect.

5/8" x 4' x 9' Panel 14.80